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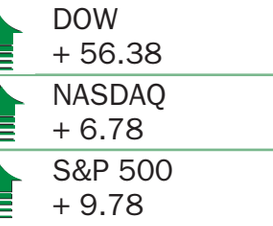

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Schools attempt to offer healthier choices

New government nutritional guidelines will offer direction

BY ERIC SLAGLE
The Dominion Post

When Charlene Strahin tried making healthy changes to the Preston County Schools lunch menu, she was successful only part of the time.

Instead of buying the pre-breaded processed chicken pieces county schools always had served, Strahin, who is the school system's director of nutrition, bought chicken with bones and skin still intact and had cafeteria workers dress the birds with spices and lemon juice.

The chicken went over well with the kids, Strahin said. "The fish is another story."

School cooks sprinkled cod with a Cajun seasoning recipe Strahin dug up just for the purpose of making the unbreaded fish appealing to kids' palates, but on this experiment, not as many students were willing to bite.

Going into the Preston County Nutrition Advisory Committee's inaugural meeting nearly two weeks ago, Strahin's objective was making improvements to the school system's lunch program.

She not only wanted feedback why some foods were hits with kids and others were not, she also wanted to explain the challenges faced by food-service workers as they try to deliver foods that are healthy and nutritious.

The effort in Preston County is one of several under way in local school systems to improve the health and well-being of students through better nutrition, better fitness programs and health education in general.

But schools face challenges. Educators say bad eating and exercise habits learned at home are tough to overcome. Though a number of outside agencies offer extracurricular initiatives aimed at improving the health of students and even their families through schools, state money for health and fitness programs is limited because schools have other curriculum requirements.

What impact updated nutrition and fitness guidelines released by the federal government last month will have on gym classes and lunch programs for the state's young people is yet to be known, but whatever public schools do, most educators agree that good health starts at

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BY GRANT SMITH
The Dominion Post

Do you know which former Morgantown mayor circulated a petition to have a city employee hanged, as a joke? Have you ever heard about Hunt's Oyster Parlor for Ladies? Do you know when the last public sale of slaves was held in Morgantown? Or where John F. Kennedy set up office during his campaign in West Virginia?

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Clockwise from top: A view of downtown is shown from the old South High Street bridge. A cop directs traffic at the High Street and Pleasant Street intersection and another view of a trolley at the High Street and Pleasant Street intersection. All the photos were taken in the early 1900s.

Pipeline bombed in Iraq

American soldier killed during sweep

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saboteurs blew up an oil pipeline in northern Iraq in the latest attack against the country's vital petroleum industry, while a roadside bomb killed two people in the capital, officials and witnesses said.

The U.S. military also said Saturday that a soldier had died during a sweep for insurgents west of Baghdad.

The violence came one day after the government announced the arrest of a man it described as a key figure in the country's most feared terrorist group, and a top official said the noose was tightening around the group's leader, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

The pipeline connecting oil fields in Dibis with the northern city of Kirkuk about 20 miles away was blown up late Friday, an official of the state-run North Oil Co. said on condition of anonymity. He said repairs would take at least four days.

Insurgents regularly target Iraq's oil infrastructure, cutting exports and denying the country funds that are badly needed for reconstruction.

In Baghdad, insurgents detonated a roadside bomb in the west of the city, killing two civilians. Their slumped bodies could be seen in a small white car, its windshield smashed in the blast.

Manchin bill would reduce higher ed oversight

Pilot plan to give WVU and Marshall more flexibility

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — When WVU wants to hire a new employee or replace an aging air conditioning system, it can take months because of the hoops the school must jump through to obtain approval from state agencies in Charleston.

Many hires, projects, contracts and purchases have to get the OK of the state attorney general's office, the state treasurer's office or the Higher Education Policy Commission in addition to WVU's own Board of Governors.

''All these layers have been put on to seek accountability but in fact what it does is reduce accountability,'' said WVU President David C. Hardesty Jr. ''When everybody is responsible for accountability, no one is held accountable.''

That would change under legislation Gov. Joe Manchin wants legislators to approve this session. Manchin wants to initiate a three-year pilot project that would giving WVU and Marshall more flexibility in six areas, including purchasing, tuition rates and financial management.

''We expect higher education to be competitive in the marketplace,'' Manchin told lawmakers in introducing his agenda Thursday. ''And if you expect them to compete you have to allow them to compete.''

As the new House Education Chairman, Tom Campbell said he's been learning about the sort of flexibility options that are at the heart of Manchin's proposal.

Manchin's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would give higher education a total of $335.5 million, or about 5.9 percent less than what it received this fiscal year.

''All around the country, public institutions are struggling for dollars,'' said Campbell, D-Greenbrier.

Senate Education Chairman Bob Plymale said he would support such a pilot project to allow WVU and Marshall to do purchasing and some other issues on their own.

Parody of 'The Gates' earns man fame

Associated Press

BOSTON — "The Gates," a public design project in New York's Central Park by artists Christo and Jeanne-Claude, is giant, "saffron colored and cost $20 million.

"The Somerville Gates," by financial adviser Geoff Hargadon, is tiny, orange and cost $3.50. It remains to be seen which will earn more lasting fame.

Hargadon had to shut down his Web site featuring photos of his gates after it received 5.5 million hits in one week.

Hargadon, 50, lives in Somerville, just north of Boston. His creation consists of 13 3.5-inch (8.9-centimeter) plastic gates spread across his loft, often tracing the path of his cat, Edie. The "Feeding Gates," for example, go to Edie's bowl.

Hargadon said his project wasn't intended to mock the Central Park installation.

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Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

A name was left out of the cutline when this photo ran in Saturday's paper. The correct cutline should have read that the fifth-grade winners in Friday's Monongalia County Spelling Bee are: (top row left to right): Savannah Wotring, Trinity Christian; and Chibuzor Ejimofor, North; (bottom row, left to right): Alexandra Flanigan, Brookhaven; Casey Vealey, Brookhaven; Tyler Anderson, Cheat Lake Middle; and Hannah McCauley, Mason-Dixon.

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home.

However, there is much research to suggest that Americans aren't doing enough to eat and exercise right. In the past 20 years, obesity rates for the nation have been rising, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

According to a 2002 study, West Virginia has one of the highest obesity rates in the country at 25 percent. The obesity rate for the nation as a whole is 21 percent.

Add to that the percentage of state residents who are overweight and the figure jumps to more than 61 percent.

Being overweight refers to having more body mass than is standard for a person of a given height. A person who is very muscular can be overweight without carrying a lot of body fat.

Obesity is a condition defined by weighing more than is standard for a given height and possessing an excessively high amount of body fat in relation to lean body mass.

A person who is 5'6" and weighs 155 pounds is considered overweight; increase their weight to 185 pounds and that person would be considered obese.

A number of initiatives are aimed at keeping kids healthy and fit. But some experts say there is more the state could be doing to ensure its children stay in shape.

"Almost half of our fifth-grade students in the state are overweight, if not obese," said CARDIAC Project founder William Neal.

Neal, a professor at WVU, said residents have to start eating better and getting more exercise, or the chances of them and their children developing illnesses such as type 2 diabetes will continue to rise.

Begun seven years ago in just a handful of counties, the CARDIAC project now offers health-screening services to students and their families in school systems in all 55 counties. If a student is identified as having a health problem, his whole family is eligible for diet and exercise training through the program.

Neal said much is being done to lower health risk factors for the state's young people, but more still needs to be done.

Neal believes school systems could do more to enforce state nutritional policies already on the books. For instance, many schools in the state still have vending machines on their premises selling sugary soft drinks.

Schools also need to make sure children get ample time for exercise during recess and that teens get a sufficient physical workout in gym class, Neal said.

Back in Preston County, Strahin said it's tough for schools to help students beat unhealthy eating habits because fattening foods are, to some extent, institutionalized.

For example, it's better for kids if the cafeteria cooks serve potato dishes made from whole potatoes. This doesn't always happen, though, because the school system receives processed potato products free from the federal Department of Agriculture.

"We can't afford not to use the food," Strahin said of the donated goods. "But it's not always as healthy as it could be."

Suanne Buggy, a spokesperson for the USDA, said schools aren't forced to take any of the commodities offered by the department.

The USDA works hard to offer food commodities to school systems that are low in sugar, sodium and fats, she said. Recently, the department distributed a large quantity of surplus strawberries to school systems.

"We try to make sure they support the nutritional guidlelines," Buggy said, noting that commodity foods make up only 20 percent of a school system's menu. The rest of it is purchased locally, she said. States and local school systems have a choice in what commodities they pick to serve students, she said.

Wherever the food comes from, Strahin said she also has received complaints that cafeterias aren't serving enough of it, despite the fact that workers are spooning out portions as recommended by the government.

"We get this reputation that we don't feed the kids enough food," Strahin said.

Under new dietary guidelines released last month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services, it's recommended that children and adolescents engage in about an hour of physical activity, preferably every day of the week. The guidelines also recommend that people eat diets rich in fruits and vegetables and not exceed their necessary amount of calories.

The state Department of Education's Office of Child Nutrition director Rick Goff said the state is expecting some direction from the federal government this spring pertaining to how public schools should meet the new guidelines.

"I don't know to what extent it will change what we are currently doing," Goff said.

West Virginia currently mandates that public schools serve breakfast. The participation rate for the program is one of the best in the country, with more than 7 million students.

But Goff said schools need to do more to teach families about eating sensibly. Evaluations of school lunch programs indicate that more can be done to offer fresh fruits, salad bars and low sodium meals, he said.

In Texas, where more than a third of school-age children are reportedly overweight or obese, a lawmaker introduced a bill last month that would require school districts to include on students' report cards their body mass index, a calculation used to indicate if someone is overweight.

Under the bill, schools would provide parents with information about their child's obesity and health problems on the child's report card.

According to a 1999 Youth Risk Behavior Survey, more than 12 percent of West Virginia high school students were overweight compared to the national rate of about 10 percent. At the time students were surveyed, only 38.2 percent of the state students were enrolled in physical education class.

Superintendent Michael Vetere said most schools in Mon County have wellness education programs in place and a few schools have partnerships with local hospitals that teach the importance of good health and fitness.

"This is an issue for us, especially for our elementary school youngsters," he said. "We want to make sure they have some long-term ideas about what it takes to stay in shape."

Vetere said he doesn't think the state requires enough physical education for students, but notes that funding from the state is tight. He said it won't do much good for the state to mandate more gym classes without putting up the funds to pay for it.

"I think (the state) is in favor of better nutrition, they're in favor of wellness programs, they're in favor of all those kinds of things, but they're not meeting it with the appropriate level of support," he said.

Suncrest Middle School gym teacher Bob Solly said he doesn't think the state requires students take enough gym classes. Though he's worked to develop a yearlong elective fitness class at the school that is popular with some students, the six-week physical education program the state requires of middle schoolers isn't enough, he said.

In West Virginia, elementary school students only have to take gym class one day a week. High school students only have to take one year of gym, according to state policy.

In middle school, gym is offered as a six-week elective. Health class is offered in a separate six weeks.

Exercise bikes, treadmills and video equipment used for physical education class at Suncrest Middle are mostly purchased by the school through grants. Booster clubs also make contributions to the school's gym program.

Solly said school commitment to physical fitness varies from building to building. The veteran teacher said he once worked at a Mon County School where the annual allotment for new athletic gear was $65.

Today, schools in the county are specifically allotted $845 annually for gym equipment, though limited additional funding sources may be tapped for physical education purchases at the discretion of school principals, according to district financial director Terry Hawkins.

Don Chapman, assistant director of the Office of Student Services and Health Promotion for the state Department of Education, said the state is trying to do more to address obesity in its schools. There is a program under way to award $500 grants for equipment. There are 45 such grants available, he said.

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Diana Huerks (left) and Rashaun Lynch perform a rapid series of jumps onto foam blocks at workout stations at Suncrest Middle School.

Morgantown High freshman Sarah Edgar said she's found help managing her weight outside of the school environment. She's one of a half dozen teens who have signed up for a recently formed teen Weight Watchers group in Morgantown.

Though Edgar marches in band at school and said she has opportunities to use the weight room and run, she finds her inspiration to exercise in the Weight Watchers program, not school.

Edgar uses a point system to monitor how much she eats and exercises and said the group's weekly meeting are a big help because they offer support from her peers.

Through the weight-loss program, Edgar said she's cut out junk foods and between-meals snacking. She also gets more exercise than she used to, walking her dog or working out on excercise equipment.

"I've been overweight a good majority of my life," she said. "I reasoned to myself I was going to take control of my life."

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When you reach a historic spot, just punch the number into the player and hit "play." You can repeat a selection or just skip one if you want. You can even take the tour backwards if you so desire.

Terri Cutright, executive director of Main Street Morgantown, said some tour-goers have been surprised about the amount of content in the tour.

"We wanted to make sure we could capture and provide as much as we could for ... a tour," Cutright said.

The original plan was to use volunteer tour guides, Cutright said. But that brings in the human variable. If a volunteer was sick, a replacement would be needed, and there was no way to ensure each tour guide was giving the same message. Plus, additional management would be needed to oversee the volunteers.

But with the MP3 players, "we always have a tour guide available, delivering the same message," Cutright said.

The tour takes you past the Metropolitan Theater, which was modeled after the Metropolitan Theater of New York. You'll travel past the Monongalia Arts Center, the old city post office. You visit the Garlow House next to the library, an almost-identical twin to the castle-like W.E. Price House on Walnut Street next to the Morgantown Beauty College. And you'll learn about what is probably the oldest house in Monongalia County, the Old Stone House on Chestnut Street.

The goal of the project was two-fold, Cutright said.

The idea was to "be able to provide the education component," but it also was "economically driven," to have people "circulating from one end of the town to the other on a walking tour, discovering or rediscovering businesses there," Cutright said.

The entire project, including consultant fees for historic research, marketing, the booklet, 25 MP3 players and the professional voice services, cost about $50,000, paid for through Vandalia Corp. funding and budget digest money.

About 150 people have taken the tours since they were first available in July, Cutright said, which missed most of the tourist season. And then the weather turned and tour-taking has taken a little downturn.

With signs on the interstates, tours are expected to pick up along with the weather.

"This is the year that it is going to make a difference," Cutright said.

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Pope could still reach his followers from hospital bed

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Although temporarily silenced by a throat operation, Pope John Paul II could still attempt to reach out to followers from his hospital bed.

Pope John Paul II

Vatican officials are scheduled to meet Saturday to decide if the pontiff is well enough to make some statement or gesture aimed at reassuring the world his recovery is progressing after his second breathing crisis in less than a month.

The options open to the Vatican — as an alternative to the pope's traditional Sunday address — could be a written statement or a short appearance from a window of Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital.

But much depends on the delicate state of the 84-year-old pontiff, who has been advised not to try to speak for several days because of a breathing tube inserted in his throat.

At dawn Saturday, all appeared calm at Gemelli. During the night — the pope's second at the clinic — medical students at the university connected to the hospital took part in a prayer vigil for the pontiff.

The Vatican took pains Friday to emphasize the positive: The 84-year-old pope was breathing on his own, showed no signs of pneumonia and ate a breakfast that included coffee with milk, yogurt and 10 small cookies.

But there were other descriptions impossible to ignore: The pope was fitted with a tube to ease his breathing and was following doctors' orders to avoid speaking for several days.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Abbas pledges to punish suicide blast militants

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian security forces Saturday arrested two suspected militants in connection with a suicide bombing that killed four Israelis at a Tel Aviv nightclub, acting on orders from Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas to track down and punish those responsible.

Palestinian security officials pointed to the Lebanese guerrilla group Hezbollah, which has been trying to disrupt an informal Middle East truce, as the apparent mastermind of the attack. Abbas hinted at Hezbollah involvement, holding a "third party" responsible for the bombing.

Israel and the United States said Abbas has to act quickly and forcefully — despite his long-standing reluctance to confront militants — if he wants to rescue a fragile Mideast truce.

Abbas met with Cabinet ministers and security chiefs Saturday to discuss a possible response. Abbas condemned the attack as "sabotage" and said he was exchanging information with Israel, the United States and Europe. He said he hoped the attack would not derail efforts to resume peace talks.

The bomber was identified as Abdullah Badran, 21, a university student from the village of Deir al-Ghusun near the West Bank town of Tulkarem. His parents said he was a devout Muslim but had no history of militant activity.

Iran, Russia postpone nuclear fuel signing

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and Russia suddenly postponed on Saturday the signing of a key deal to supply Iran with fuel for its first nuclear reactor, and officials from the two countries were holding new talks, apparently to resolve last-minute differences.

The agreement had been scheduled to be signed Saturday morning. But after hours of delay, Yacoub Jabbarian, an official at Iran's Atomic Energy Agency, told reporters that talks had been prolonged and it was not clear when the signing would take place.

He did not say why the talks had been reopened on the agreement, which had been worked out in months of negotiations between Moscow and Tehran.

The deal would pave the way for Iran to bring its nuclear reactor at Bushehr online, with Russia providing it fuel then taking back the spent fuel, a safeguard meant to banish fears Iran would use it to build nuclear weapons.

The United States strongly opposes the agreement, saying the Iranians could use the Bushehr reactor as part of a nuclear weapons program.

Japan launches rocket after 2003 failure

TANEGASHIMA, Japan — Fifteen months after Japan's last liftoff ended in a spectacular fireball, an orange and white H-2A rocket blasted off Saturday on a mission officials hope will revive this country's once proud space program — now languishing in China's shadow.

The 174-foot-tall rocket, with the word "Nippon," or Japan, emblazoned on its side, lifted off into a cloudy sky just before sunset from the sprawling space center on this remote southern island. The rocket carried a multipurpose weather and navigation satellite.

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By the Numbers

6 Churches downtown in 2004

50 Original size of Morgan's Town in acres

80 Age of the Metropolitan Theatre

125 Number of original lots for downtown

219 Age of historic Morgantown

250 Cost in dollars of first courthouse

150,000 Cost in dollars of first federal building in Morgantown

At a Glance

- **What's in a name: Morgantown was named for Zackquill Morgan, son of Morgan Morgan, who received the land in 1781. At first called Morgan's Town, the name was later condensed to the familiar "Morgantown."**
- **Zackquill Morgan opened the town's first tavern in 1783.**
- **Among the first ordinances created by the town's trustees in 1810 was one creating a fine for galloping horses in the streets and second regulating the hours of the Market House, the only place in town allowed to sell meat.**
- **In 1784, George Washington visited this area.**
- **In 1793, the *Pittsburgh Gazette* began delivering its newspaper to Morgantown and opened a road to town.**
- **In 1804, Morgantown's *Monongalia Gazette* and *Morgantown Advertiser* became the first newspaper published west of the Alleghenies.**
- **Early settlers built along the water access — Decker's Creek and the Monongahela River. To encourage people to move up the hill into what is now downtown Morgantown, developers offered Cheap Corners, property that could be bought for one cent. A sign on the second floor of the building at the corner of Walnut and Chestnut Street is the only remaining reminder.**
- **Population**
  1900: nearly 2,000
  1910: 9,150

OUR TOWN MORGANTOWN

PART ONE

DOWNTOWN

Community changes with the times

BY JOHN SAMSELL
For The Dominion Post

Downtown Morgantown is heaped in 220 years of history. It is a story that actually opens upriver along the Monongahela in 1776 when a town called Pleasantville, now Rivesville, was established. Pleasantville was surveyed by brothers David and Zackquill Morgan. In 1779, Zackquill ventured downriver to the mouth of Deckers Creek, where he envisioned another town. David remained to sell lots in Pleasantville.

Records show that in 1772, Isaac Lemasters and James Stockwell owned the land on which Morgantown was to be established. In 1781, they sold 220 acres to Zackquill Morgan. James Chew promptly surveyed the land with Morgan, and a patent was made official on April 7, 1784.

In October 1785, 50 acres of what's now downtown Morgantown was incorporated as Morgan's Town by the Virginia Legislature. Trustees of the new town were Samuel Hanway, James Evans, David Scott, Michael Kerns (who had a fort where Greenmont is now, and a mill along Deckers Creek), and James Daugherty.

Within four years, each lot buyer was required to erect a home with a stone or brick chimney. Morgan's home, one of the first built downtown, was on what originally was Front Street, now University Avenue, and at the northeast corner of Bumbo Lane, now Fayette Street.

Town lots were numbered 1 through 125. The same numbers apply to downtown Morgantown today. Many street names are also the same as they were in 1785, including High Street (briefly named Main Street), Walnut Street, Pleasant Street and Spruce Street. Willey Street was originally known as North Boundary, and later Back Street.

The Old Stone House on Chestnut is the oldest existing house in the community.

Thomas Laidley arrived in 1783. He and Hugh McNeely established the first store. It offered groceries, hardware, books, meat, confections, leather goods and other supplies. Laidley's descendants continued in business through most of the 20th century with the Laidley & Selby office supply store on High Street. Other early lot owners are namesakes of current citizens, including Henry Dering, Joseph Reed, John Evans, Thomas Evans, John Pierpont, William Stewart, Michael Kern, Mary Bennett, John Willey, Joseph Wilson and John Davis.

Another of the lot owners and trustee, Samuel Hanway, was doing survey work in Monongalia County prior to 1783.

The original county seat for Monongalia County was on Theophilus Phillips' plantation near Point Marion, Pa. When the Mason-Dixon Line divided the county in 1784, the county seat had to be moved. It was moved to Morgantown.

Court was conducted in Morgan's home until a courthouse could be built. The first courthouse was a frame building costing $250. Another building served as a jail.

Pottery was one of the early downtown industries, established almost as soon as the town was incorporated. Jacob Faulk bought a tract of land in 1803 and offered to pay for it with his "crockery ware." John Thompson took control of that business in 1814. In recent years, the long-abandoned pottery shop, in a basement on Walnut Street, was filled in to provide parking for a neighboring building.

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The Met Theatre in 1972.

Frederic Gibler had the first tannery, on Lot 125 north of Fayette Street near the river. John Rogers had a water-powered sawmill at the foot of High Street along Deckers Creek. Henry Dering had a store and tavern at the southeast corner of Walnut and High streets in 1793. The first bank was organized in 1814 at the home of Capt. W. N. Jarrett. It operated until 1840.

In an 1885 Centennial address, Waitman T. Willey, one of West Virginia's first two U.S. senators, described the town as it had been 100 years previously — a half a dozen log cabins with a road or path passing through it, north and south, with lateral connections to the river and creek. "The stumps of trees yet remaining in the fields and gardens," he said.

> **"Two street car lines ran through downtown from 1902 through 1923. Most downtown streets were paved in the late 1920s with bricks, many of which were made in this area."**

The first post office was established in 1794 with Peregrin Foster as postmaster. The post office was moved from one small building to another along Pleasant, Chancery Row and High before 1900, when it found a home in the new brick Brock, Courtney and White Building. That building has since been occupied by a clothing store and bank, and is now home to the Visitors Center. Construction of a new Federal Building to house the post office began in 1913 and was completed in 1915 at the corner of Kirk and High. The post office remained there until the Harley O. Staggers Federal Building across Kirk Street opened in the 1970s.

The old post office was acquired by the Tanner family and contributed to the community in the name of their mother, Mabel Devries Tanner, a noted patron of the arts. It became the Monongalia Arts Center.

That Morgantown is a university city is only fitting. Efforts to provide higher education started as early as 1814, when the Monongalia Academy was chartered. A new, three-story brick building was completed in 1829 on a lot purchased at the corner of Spruce and Willey, where VFW Post 548 is located today. The academy closed in 1867, when its assets, along with property of the Woodburn Female Seminary (where Woodburn Hall is), were contributed to start WVU that year.

A Morgantown Female Academy was approved in 1831. Proceeds from the sale of the old Monongalia Academy building funded a two-story home at the southwest corner of Fayette and Chestnut.

The academy opened in 1834, but by 1845, it had moved to the corner of High and Foundry, next to a Presbyterian Church. That block of High Street once housed Central Ford Co., one of the town's first car dealerships, but now holds the federal building.

When West Virginia approved free public schools in 1866, it was believed a large, central school on the back of a lot at Spruce and Walnut would be big enough to handle local students. But the building soon became overcrowded and several neighborhood schools were built in 1909-1911. In 1914, Morgantown High's first building was erected at the corner of Spruce and Walnut but it quickly became inadequate. When the new high school was built in South Park in the 1920s, the old high school became Morgantown Junior High. It was abandoned when South Junior High opened, and the building razed in 1982.

Morgantown's Public Safety Center and parking garage was constructed on the Walnut Street lot that once held two schools. Parking lots next to the center also replaced the Mid-City Motel and the old American Legion armory.

Morgantown was incorporated by Virginia in 1838. In 1860, it obtained a new charter as a borough. The charter was amended in 1871, after West Virginia was created, and another amendment allowed annexation in 1885. A new charter in 1901 made Morgantown a city. The manager-council form was adopted by a 1933 charter, which was completely revised in 1976.

At one time, the city's offices were scattered, with the fire department on Walnut Street, and other offices at the corner of Spruce and Walnut. In 1914, property with a wooden building was purchased at the southwest corner of Spruce and Fayette. When the building became inadequate, a bond issue was approved for a new City Hall in 1924. The building, still in use, was completed in 1926.

City Hall housed most of the fire department's equipment on the front of the first floor, with the police department and jail at the rear. Waitman Barbe Public Library was in a basement room. Council chambers took up most of the second floor, while other city offices were on the third floor. As the city expand through annexation of adjacent towns and property, the 1924 City Hall became too small to provide necessary services. The fire department moved first, to substations at Wiles Hill, Norwood and South High Street, which serves as the central station. A station on Monongahela Boulevard serves as a fire training center. In 1964, the library to a new building adjacent to City Hall. The police department was the last to move into a new building, when the Public Safety Center opened in the 1980s.

Downtown Morgantown has had four courthouse buildings through the two centuries of existence, at the same "public square." The third courthouse, built in 1847, had a statue of Patrick Henry atop its dome. The federal style building was replaced in 1891 by the Romanesque Revival facility to which additions have since been made. Patrick Henry's statue now stands in the Courthouse stairwell. By 1860, downtown Morgantown had 25 stores and a population between 1,700 and 1,800. Growth took off after it became a university city, and the industrial boom took place in the town and county. By 1899, University Avenue boasted of a hotel, two general stores, a cobbler shop, a restaurant, furniture and cabinet shop, and a grocery store.

Two street car lines ran through downtown from 1902 through 1923. Most downtown streets were paved in the late 1920s with bricks, many of which were made in this area. At one time, there was angle parking of automobiles on city streets. It changed when vehicles became bigger and more numerous.

In 1931, downtown Morgantown had eight hotels, including the Madiera on Walnut Street, the Peabody across from the courthouse, the Reed, the Lamont, the Lapera, the Palace and the Savoy. The Hotel Morgan, built from 1922-1925, is the only one remaining.

Shoppers once flocked to downtown stores, such as Montgomery Ward, O.J. Morrison, G.C. Murphy, McCrory's and Woolworth. Only their buildings now remain.

While many doctors moved from downtown, the number of lawyer offices increased and only two funeral homes remain downtown — Hastings on Spruce Street, and Dering's on Foundry Street. The Monongahela Building has been a downtown fixture since 1921. The city's biggest fire, in April 1927, destroyed a block on the east side of High, between Fayette and Wall. The buildings were quickly rebuilt. The first "sky scraper," the *New Dominion* Building, an eight-story structure built in 1904, was destroyed by fire. Soon afterward, it was rebuilt by the Greers.

THIS WEEK starts our exploration of Morgantown. Because of its size, the city is being reviewed as seven neighborhoods, with WVU's Downtown and Evansdale campuses and Health Sciences examined separately. In March, we move south of town to old First Ward and the riverfront. Then on to Old Second Ward, bounded by Marilla Park and Dorsey Avenue, before looping into Sabraton and Jerome Park.

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Historical information by John Samsell

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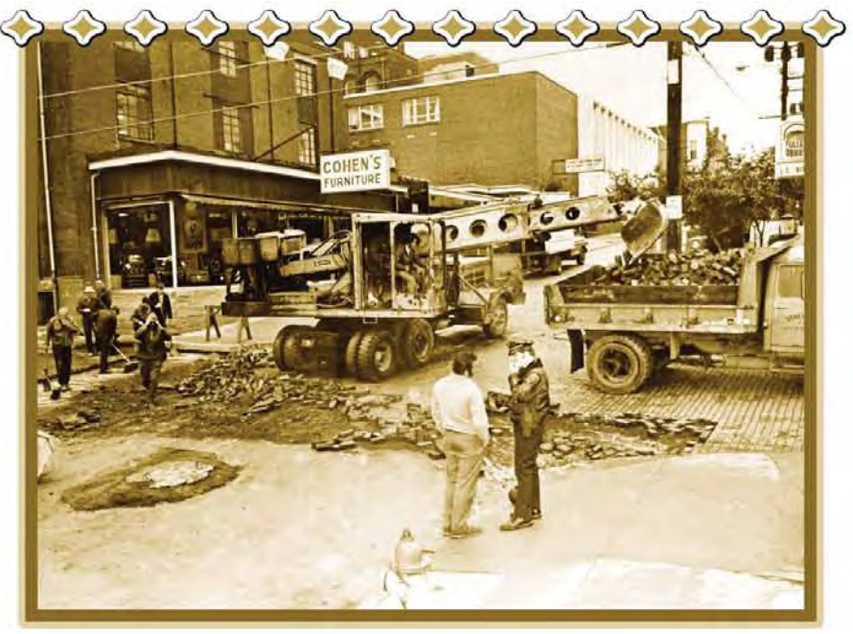
In 1867 – Monongalia Academy sold, assets used to establish West Virginia University.

In 1871 – West Virginia amends Morgantown charter under new state's laws.



Construction crews remove bricks from Pleasant and Chestnut Streets back in 1976. Note Cohen's Furniture store sign — building was demolished and is now a parking lot for Huntington National Bank.

You can never tell what you might see on the Monongalia County Courthouse Square. In the early 1970s, this U.S. Air Force jet arrived via truck for residents to get a closer view. This is before the Courthouse Annex was built, and you can see Walnut Street between the buildings. The tree at the jet's nose now looms over the nearby buildings.

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The chandeliers give a look of richness to this 1974 file photograph of the interior of the Metropolitan Theater.

'The heart and soul of any city is its downtown'

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

Businesses may come and go, and there are a growing number of peripheral destinations, but all roads still seem somehow to lead to Morgantown's busy High Street.

"The heart and soul of any city is its downtown, and High Street is right at the nucleus," said Dan Boroff, Morgantown city manager. "I've been here 12 years, and I attended WVU in the '70s. But one striking thing was when I started in '92 (as city manager). I was walking along High Street with a councilman, and we were stepping over trash bags. A lot has changed since then."

For example, a special emphasis was placed on getting downtown trash collected and out of the way before heavy traffic arrives. Economically, no single type of business dominates Morgantown's heavily traveled street, Boroff said.

"It's a day where retail, services and banks are doing very well here," he said. "Another important aspect is that downtown is the seat of city and county government." Overall, interest in downtown Morgantown is high, said Terri Cutright, Main Street Morgantown executive director.

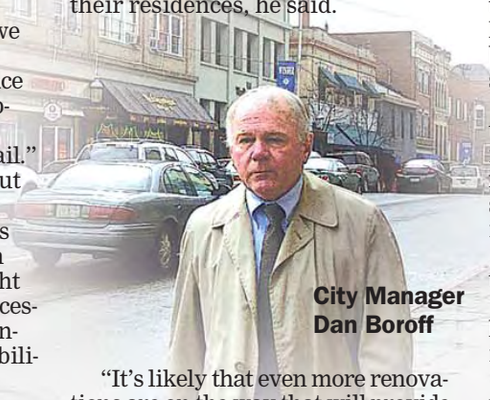
"We are getting inquiries, but we don't have much inventory right now," she said about available space downtown. "But that's a good problem to have. Our vacancy rate is somewhere below 3 percent in retail."

Downtown is seeing a small but significant increase in jobs.

"Though most of the businesses are small retail, the steady growth keeps downtown healthy," Cutright said. "And I don't think there's necessarily a high rate of turnover downtown. Since there's such high visibility, it may seem that there's more turnover than there actually is."

A lot of people have upgraded upper floors along High Street for apartments and businesses, and many people who drive by on the street below may not realize there's a lot going on above them, said Ron Justice, Morgantown mayor.

Buildings on upper High Street have been renovated, and more people are expressing an interest in moving in and making downtown their residences, he said.



City Manager Dan Boroff

"It's likely that even more renovations are on the way that will provide for more downtown occupancy," Justice said. "We also have a lot of nice, neat shops on the side streets along High Street. It's really unique, and we want to maintain that."

The city's Streetscape project is aimed at doing just that. The project will give downtown a facelift — the kind a downtown area sees only once in 50 or 100 years.

This spring the city of Morgantown plans to begin renovations on High Street, moving block to block between Willey and Pleasant streets spending about $500,000 per block.

Justice said the renovations will take three to four years and will include working with the state on making sidewalks and walkways safer, renovating facades and improving lighting.

"Although we want it to be pretty, safety is our priority," he said.

Justice also said High Street is helping transform Morgantown into an 18- or 20-hour-a-day town.

"It's becoming attractive to a wider range as far as age groups. Yes, students make up a large part of the nightlife. But we're seeing more and more people coming downtown to enjoy the arts downtown. It doesn't just shut down at 5 p.m. like some towns."

College students help keep stores in business

BY ERIC SLAGLE
The Dominion Post

The folks who work on High Street in downtown Morgantown say they appreciate the camaraderie that exists between businesses.

The biggest gripe is that there isn't enough parking.

They also appear to appreciate the life WVU students inject into the downtown community. They say it's students that make working in Morgantown a unique experience.

Marlene Robinson, owner of the Cobbler's Bench shoe and shoe repair shop at the top of High Street, said she likes watching Morgantown wake up in the morning.

The WVU students shuffling past her shop appear to be half asleep, she said, like they've been up most of the night studying. Or doing something.

Robinson admits she sometimes finds it unsettling to think that the future is in the hands of those half-asleep students who drift past on High Street, but she ultimately knows they'll handle the job satisfactorily.

"I enjoy being located in Morgantown. I get to interact with the college kids," she said.

With a business that includes shoe repair and clothing alterations, Robinson said her student customer base can be demanding. She hems trousers for young men going to job interviews and fixes formal gowns for young women the day before the dance.

"They've always got something that needs to be fixed right now," she said. "Or some favorite thing they're trying to save. They bring it in and say 'Can you fix it?' We rarely say 'no.' "

About half-way down High Street, Pinocchio's Books and Toys proves that some things never go out of style.

The store is stocked with off-the-beaten-trail toys and old-time favorites like the Slinky, rubber balls and metal jacks sets, and wind-up style Jack-in-the-Boxes. Inexpensive message buttons, displayed on the counter, are a popular item.

Storeowner Jeanne Hagan said the old toys are a hit but the current crop of college kids go in for more recent retro gear.

"Hello Kitty," she said, referring to a toy line that was popular about 20 years ago. "My college kids always go right to it."

Morgantown Florist manager Sharon Anderson sees a lot of college students in her Spruce Street shop when they're going to formal dances, sorority events, and Greek rushes. They also come in when they need to say "I'm sorry" to someone.

"We always ask the size of the mistake. I always ask, 'How deep in the dog house are you?'" Anderson said. Sometimes a single rose can do it. Other times it might require a bouquet of daisies.

College students aren't the only ones who need their services, she noted. WVU as a whole, the hospitals, and many other area businesses keep the shop in business.

But Anderson likes the energy of being in a college town. "The student walk-in crowd is great, they keep me in touch with being young and what's going on," Anderson said.

Skip King, a delivery driver for DP Dough, said he sees a whole different side of students and student life in Morgantown at night.

"It's really crazy out there at 2 in the morning," said King, whose regular shift at the eatery runs from about 4 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Occasionally he arrives with a delivery of calzones or wings to find whoever ordered it fast asleep. "People order food then pass out on the couch," he said. "You can see them through the window but you can't wake them up."

More than a few students have ordered food, then answered the door near or in the nude when King arrives to deliver it.

Last Halloween, for example, he said, a college gal answered the door in a rather revealing costume consisting of a cowboy hat, halter-top and chaps. "It wasn't so bad from the front," King recalled. "But when she turned around ..."

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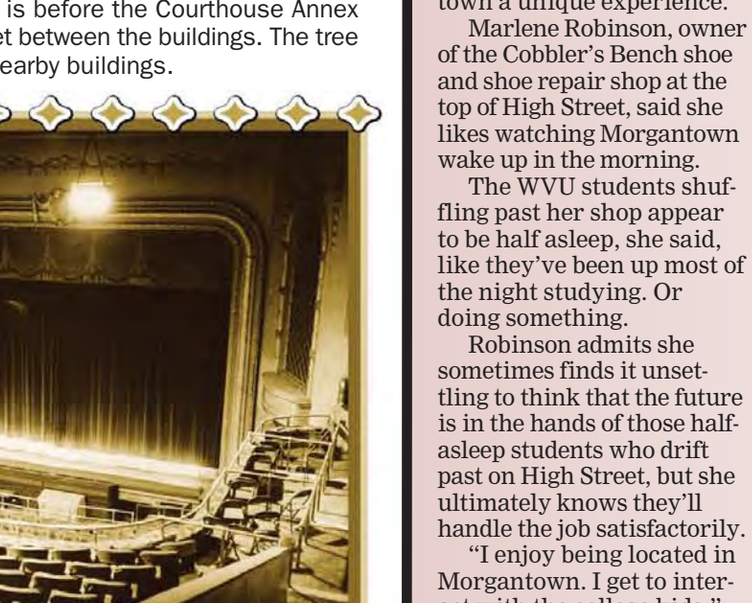
DP Dough delivery driver Skip King packs up an order for delivery.

Sharon Anderson, owner of Morgantown Florist, takes a few minutes to clean up some of the house plants for sale in her shop.

Jeannne Hagan, owner of Pinocchio's Toys and Books, sets up a hands-on display of one of the best selling items in her store.



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Historical photo courtesy of John Samsell

These two photographs of the Old Stone House on Chestnut Street show that then and now can sometimes seem almost the same. The first picture shows the Old Stone House in 1905, when it was being used as a home. The 2005 version shows that the porch and surrounding greenery have been removed, but the house is the same.

Chancery Row

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

Morgantown's narrow but quaint Chancery Row is just another name for "lawyers row," according to Vaughn Kiger of Dorsey & Kiger Realtors.

Kiger owns a building at 178 Chancery Row that was built in 1853 and has been occupied by lawyers for as long as he can remember.

"There was a time when people rented 'stalls,' and at any one time there may have been up to 15 lawyers in one building," Kiger said.

"The biggest reason those in the legal profession located on Chancery Row was that the courthouse (Monongalia County) is just across the street. The very first senator of the newly formed state of West Virginia even had an office there, as did two former state Supreme Court judges."

Kiger said he was pleased that Morgantown has contributed to Chancery Row by erecting new streetlights and improving sidewalks.

"The city has taken an interest in it, and it's still quaint and full of charm," he said. "It's helped keep the character of the town."

Allan Karlin, who's been in private practice since 1981, likes the location and the history. In 1988, he bought the adjoined buildings at 172 and 174 Chancery Row. They were painted white at the time. He had the paint removed and the brick restored.

"If you look at the old rights deeds, it says I have the right to use the outhouse of the building next door," he said.

Over time, as law firms in the area have grown, it has become hard to determine whether there's actually been an increase or decrease downtown, Karlin added.

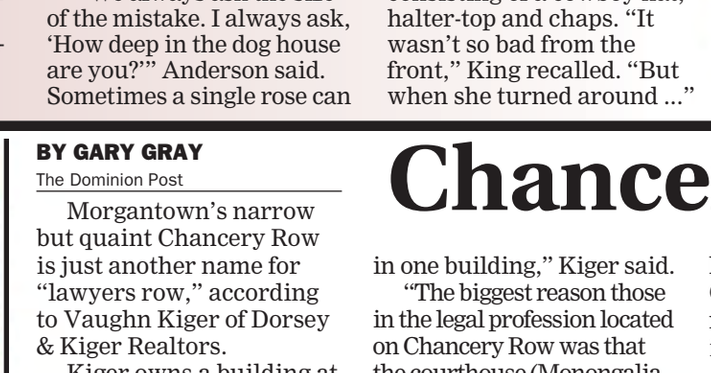
"What's happened is that many of the bigger firms, like Steptoe & Johnson, have moved to other locations," he said. "Many lawyers have moved from being generalists to specialists, and from having a local practice to a regional practice."

Alex J. Shook, with Hamstead, Williams & Shook, said his firm just moved from Walnut Street to new larger quarters on High Street this summer.

"We're next to the Boston Beanery, and we like it downtown," Shook said. "We practice all over the state, but I'm happy to be here."

He said the firm relocated with "an eye toward renovation.

"We completely remodeled the facade and building," he said. "And I think there's more lawyers coming downtown. WVU has the only law school in the state. So just like other professionals, more people are going to gravitate here."



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Allan Karlin takes pride in his legal quarters on historic Chancery Row.

In 1891 – Current courthouse built on downtown's "public square" designated by Zackquill Morgan 100 years earlier.

In 1901 – Morgantown incorporated as a city.

In 1902 – Loop Line builds trolley tracks down High Street.

In 1904 – New Dominion Building on Pleasant Street is downtown's first skyscraper (8 stories).

In 1915 – Post office, now Monongalia Arts Center, built at High and Kirk.

In 1921 – Monongahela Building constructed at High and Chancery Row.

In 1924 – Metropolitan Theater constructed.

In 1925 – Hotel Morgan opens.

In 1926 – New City Hall completed at Spruce and Fayette.

In 1927 – Fire destroys block on High Street, including Grand Theater.

In 1933 – City adopts council-manager form of government under new charter.

In 1982 – Morgantown Junior High razed on Spruce Street, replaced by city public safety building and garage.

Search to resume for missing Florida girl

HOMOSASSA, Fla. (KRT) — Ice-cream-truck driver Winston Sharp has passed out several-hundred fliers with Jessica Marie ''Jessie'' Lunsford's picture as he sold treats throughout Citrus County, Fla.

Clad in jeans and camouflage, Homosassa resident Steve Smith trekked through thick brush and woods Friday looking for 9-year-old Jessie, whose father discovered her missing from her bedroom Thursday.

And when Mark Lunsford, Jessie's father, needed an escape from the dozens of law-enforcement officers and media who convened in front of his home, he too distributed fliers.

But despite the fliers and hours of searching for Jessie, neither police nor dozens of volunteers could find any sign of the girl by late Friday, when the search was halted until daybreak Saturday morning.

''I have very high hopes,'' Mark Lunsford said Friday night from the home he and Jessie share with his parents. ''I'm so excited. We're going to get Jessie back.''

The Sheriff's Office has reported Lunsford told detectives he spent the night with a girlfriend and when he came home early Thursday, realized Jessie was not in her bed. He told deputies the door was unlocked.

Jessie's grandparents told investigators she was wearing a pink silk nightgown and white silk shorts when she went to bed about 10 p.m. Wednesday. She is described as 4 feet, 10 inches tall, 70 pounds, with light brown hair and brown eyes.

Lunsford said he doesn't think Jessie would run away and fears that she was abducted.

Police say BTK killer has been caught in Kansas

Two more deaths added to murderer's tally

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police said Saturday they have arrested a man they believe is the notorious BTK serial killer who terrorized Wichita throughout the 1970s and then resurfaced about a year ago after 25 years of silence.

''The bottom line: BTK is arrested,'' Wichita Police Chief Norman Williams said at a news conference in Wichita with some of the victims' family members.

BTK investigator Lt. Ken Landwehr identified the suspect as Dennis Rader, a 59-year-old city worker in nearby Park City, who was arrested Friday at his suburban home.

The BTK killer — a self-coined nickname that stands for ''Bind, Torture, Kill'' — had been linked to eight killings committed between 1974 and 1986. Police said Saturday they have attributed two more slayings to BTK, from 1985 and 1991.

No charges had been filed Saturday. Prosecutor Nola Foulston said that while there is no statute of limitations for homicide, the death penalty would not apply to any crime committed before 1994, when the death penalty was introduced in Kansas.

The BTK killer sent letters to media about the crimes in the 1970s, but stopped for more than two decades before re-establishing contact last March with a letter about an unsolved 1986 killing.

Since then, authorities said the killer has sent at least eight letters to the media or police, including three packages containing jewelry that police believed may have been taken from BTK's victims. One letter contained the driver's license of victim Nancy Fox.

The new letters sent chills through Wichita, but also rekindled hope that modern forensic science could find some clue that would finally lead police to a killer most thought was dead or safely locked in prison for some other crime.

Thousands of tips poured in, and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation conducted hundreds of DNA swabs in connection with the BTK investigation.

A source with knowledge of the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity said surveillance gave police their ''first big piece'' of recent evidence, leading authorities to a vehicle and the suspect.

One of the victims newly identified by police, 53-year-old Marine Hedge, lived on Rader's street in Park City. She was abducted from her home in 1985, and her body was found eight days later along a dirt road.

Investigators searched Rader's house Friday and seized computer equipment.

''This has not been an easy task,'' Wichita Mayor Carlos Mayans said Saturday. ''Our fine police department has been, at times, questioned. Their competence was questioned, and their actions were often second-guessed.

''But all the while, these officers were steadfast in their commitment to solve the biggest police case in Wichita's history,'' Mayans said.

The BTK slayings began in 1974 with the strangulations of Joseph Otero, 38, his wife, Julie, 34, and their two children.

The letters began that same year, with poems and graphic descriptions of the crimes. The killer even called police with details of Fox's 1977 slaying.

When one of his messages, a poem sent to *The Wichita Eagle-Beacon* in 1978, was mistakenly routed to the classified ads department, BTK sent a letter to KAKE-TV days later complaining: ''How many do I have to kill before I get my name in the paper or some national attention?''

AP Photo

Wichita City Police and investigators work a scene Friday afternoon in Park City, Kan., where a "person of interest," was taken into custody in connection with the BTK serial killings that date back 30 years. The killer, known as BTK, which stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill,'' has been linked to 10 unsolved killings in Wichita from 1974 through 1991.

Police arrest BTK serial killer

Rader

Wichita police said Saturday they have arrested Dennis Rader who they believe is the serial killer linked to eight killings committed between 1974 and 1986 and two more from 1985 and 1991.

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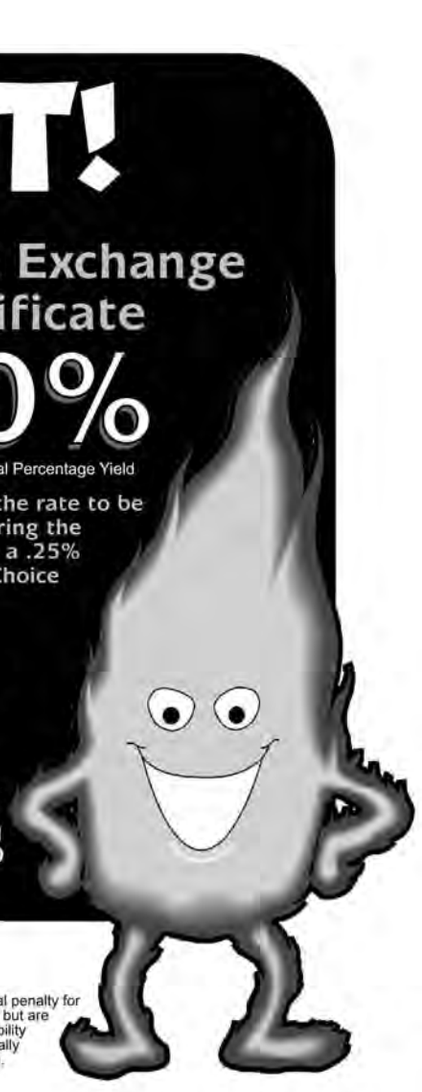

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OBITUARIES

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Mary Elizabeth McCray

Mary Elizabeth McCray, 84, of Enterprise, died suddenly at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 2005 at her residence.

She was born the daughter of the late Charles and Mary Agnes Smith on May 2, 1920.

Mrs. McCray was a graduate of Shinnston High School Class of 1938.

She was employed by C and P Telephone Company as an operator as well as the PBX operator at the United Hospital Center in Clarksburg until 1982.

Mrs. McCray was a member of the United Methodist Church of Shinnston, where she was active as the Secretary of the United Methodist Women and a member of the Josephine Harmer Circle.

She was a member and past president of the Shinnston Woman's Club, a member and past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 103 of Shinnston, as well as a member of the Amstead Club, Shinnston CEO's, Alumni Association, and the Shinnston Historical Society.

She is survived by one son, James E. McCray II and wife, Linda, of Enterprise; one daughter, Elizabeth Ann Skinner and husband, Richard, of Salem; three grandchildren, Michael Lee McCray and wife, Marci, of Enterprise, Michelle Lynn Williams and husband, Charles, of Peora, and James Skinner of Morgantown; one sister, Jean Magro of Morgantown; and two nephews.

Mrs. McCray was preceded in death by her husband, James Earl McCray Sr., who died Sept. 8, 1982.

Friends will be received from 1-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at Harmer Funeral Home, 300 Pike St., Shinnston.

The body will lie in state from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral service conducted by the Rev. Robert Anderson on Monday, Feb. 28, at the United Methodist Church in Shinnston.

Burial will follow at the Shinnston Masonic Cemetery.

Rosella M. Stevens

Rosella M. Stevens, 79, of Morgantown, passed away Frday, Feb. 25, 2005, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 3, 1925, at Beechwood, W.Va., daughter to the late Everett and Beatrice Titchner Livengood.

She was employed at Tony's Restaurant on Beechurst Avenue for more than 30 years, working in the kitchen.

She enjoyed reading and had a green thumb when it came to flowers.

She was protestant by faith.

She is survived by two daughters; Paulette Flowers and companion, Ed Tudor, of Morgantown, and Pamela Smith and husband, Danny, of Maidsville, W.Va.; two sisters, Joyce Reese and husband William, and Glenda Shiplett, both of Baltimore, Md.; three grandchildren, Deborah Lamp of Grafton, Ohio, Danielle Smith of Ceredo, W.Va., and Stephen Flowers of Point Marion, Pa.; and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Friends will be received from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor Dan Meadows at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at the Fred. L. Jenkins Chapel of Prayer.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

Ronald Charles Galloway

Ronald Charles Galloway, 71, of Morgantown, W.Va., died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, at his home.

Memorial services will be conducted by the Rev. K Almond and Dr. Stacy L. Groscup at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Spruce Street United Methodist Church, Morgantown.

Burial will follow in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Church Street, Smithfield, Pa.

Memorials may be made to Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, P.O. Box 8110, Morgantown, WV 26506-8110, and Hospice Care Corp., P.O. Box 760, Arthurdale, WV 26520.

Carl R. Spear Funeral Home, Brandonville-Bruceton Mills is in charge of arrangements.

Donald P. Mansberry

Donald P. Mansberry, 65, of Star City, died Friday, Feb. 25, 2005, at his home.

He was born May 18, 1939, in Star City, the son of the late Floyd and Fannie Laura Joseph Mansberry.

He had served as a police officer and chief of the Star City Police Department and was currently self-employed as a landscaper.

A Methodist by faith, he was a veteran of the U.S. Army, a member of the Mount Morris Sportsman's Club, a life member of the Star City VFD and enjoyed hunting, fishing and gardening.

He was a loving husband, father, and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Mary Louise Shank Mansberry; four daughters and spouses, Thelma and Mark Thorn of Kingwood, Sandy and Mike Frisco, Rhonda and Tim Salisbury and Dana and Pat Hawkins, all of Morgantown; two sisters and a spouse, Betty L. and James Williams and Lucille Johnson, all of Star City; five grandchildren, Zachary Thorn, Shelby Thorn, Kristen Frisco, Nathan Gribble, Cody Hawkins, and his beloved dog, Brandy.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Friends may call from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Homes, Mancinelli Chapel, 108 Holland Ave., Westover.

Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor Raynard Martin at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in the the funeral home chapel.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens in Morgantown.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy be directed to the Donald Mansberry Memorial Fund, 1421 Fairfield St., Star City, WV 26505.

Personal condolences may be made to www.rotruck-lobb.com.

John Ira Lynch

John Ira Lynch, 55, of Morgantown, passed away Friday, Feb. 25, 2005, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 15, 1949, in Philadelphia, a son of the late William Jeeter and Nellie Geneva Benjamin Lynch.

John was a retired radio broadcaster in the Philadelphia and California markets and was a Marine veteran of the Vietnam War.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 117 in Butler, Pa., a lifetime member of the DAV and was an avid fisherman and musician.

John is survived by his loving wife, Terry McLaughlin Lynch; one daughter, Kim Yvette Moore of Philadelphia; two sons, Phillip Lynch of Morgantown and Zikomo Paurifoy of Philadelphia; and three grandchildren, Quincy, Shawn, and Brittany.

John will always be remembered as a wonderful husband, faithful companion, a loving father and grandfather, and a great friend.

There will be no visitation.

Cremation services will be provided by McCulla Funeral Home and memorial services will be announced at a later date.

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Harold Junior Davis

Harold Junior Davis, 81, of Route 1, Thorton, W.Va., passed away on Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005, at the Louis A. Johnson V.A. Medical Center in Clarksburg.

Friends will be received from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, and from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral service conducted by Pastor Josh Brown on Tuesday, March 1, at the Donald G. Ford Funeral Home Inc. in Grafton.

Burial will follow in the Mount Zion Cemetery, Preston County, W.Va.

John B. Gutta Sr.

John B. Gutta Sr., 91, of Easton Mill Road, Morgantown, W.Va., died Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005, at his home.

Friends will be received from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at Dering's Funeral Home.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at St. Luke the Evangelist Church with Father Giles LaVassuer as celebrant.

Burial will be in East Oak Grove Cemetery.

AP Photo

South Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Song Min-soon (center); Kenichiro Sasae, director-general of Japanese Foreign Ministry's Asia-Oceania bureau (right); and Christopher Hill, U.S. ambassador to Seoul, arrive to discuss strategies on how to reopen talks on North Korea's nuclear program.

North Korea urged to return to nuclear talks

U.S., South Korea, Japan apply pressure for more negotiations

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States, Japan and South Korea urged North Korea on Saturday to return to nuclear disarmament talks without delay, indicating they would not give the communist state any rewards before negotiations resume.

The three allies also urged China — North Korea's last remaining major ally, a trading partner and key supplier of energy — to play a bigger role in persuading the North that returning to the talks is in its interest.

Top negotiators from the three countries met in Seoul to formulate a common response to North Korea's claim this month that it has nuclear weapons and that it will boycott future disarmament talks.

"We agreed to urge North Korea to return to the meeting without delay so that it can have wide-ranging discussions on matters of its concern," South Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Song Min-soon told reporters after Saturday's meeting.

Also, the three allies "expect China to strengthen its efforts for an early resumption of the talks," Song said.

The meeting, the first of its kind since the North's Feb. 10 claim it has nuclear weapons, was also attended by Kenichiro Sasae, director-general of the Japanese Foreign Ministry's Asia-Oceania bureau, and Christopher Hill, the U.S. ambassador to Seoul who has been named Washington's top negotiator in the North Korean nuclear dispute.

Hill declined to comment, except for calling Saturday's consultations an "excellent meeting."

Sasae told reporters that North Korea must rejoin the talks "without any conditions."

Free training offered for officers exam

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Free training to pass the West Virginia correctional officers exam will begin at 5 p.m. Friday at the Preston High School library and continue Saturday and the following weekend. Reservations are not required.

The training is provided jointly by the Preston County Commission, Barbour County Community Development Corporation, Preston County Schools Adult Education Program and RESA VII.

Everyone close to age 18 or older is eligible. Experience in corrections is not necessary. Women and mature applicants are encouraged to attend.

Barbour County CDC Executive Director Eddie Canterbury said Tygart Valley Regional Jail is interviewing, Davis Center in Tucker County is expanding, and prisons in Hazelton and Salem are hiring.

DAILY REPORT

State Police/ Kingwood Accident

GUGLIELMO, Carolyn, 37, of Morgantown, was eastbound on W.Va. 7 and slowed to turn right at the Matthews Bronze Annex near Kingwood, in a 2000 Jeep Cherokee at 8:40 a.m. Friday. Shirley L. Barber, 50, of Arthurdale, was behind her in a 1991 Dodge Caravan, and wasn't able to stop. Sgt. Randy Monro.

Flu arrives in Monongalia County

Numbers normal this time of year

The Dominion Post

Influenza has arrived in Monongalia County, according to the Monongalia County Health Department. As of Feb. 19, there have been 318 culture positive cases of influenza for the 2004-2005 season in West Virginia.

Local hospitals, physicians and urgent-care facilities are reporting an increase in the number of influenza and influenza-like illness cases. The health department wants to remind area residents that if you think you have influenza, contact your physician about your concerns prior to visiting your physicians office.

If you do not have a family physician and are going to go to an emergency room or an urgent care facility, call prior to visiting to make them aware of your illness.

In order to make the best decision about whether to visit a physician when you are sick, the health department is providing the symptoms of influenza, which are the following:

- High fever (102 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit) for usually three to four days.
- Frequent headache that may be severe.
- General body aches and pains that may be severe.
- Extreme exhaustion.
- Stuffy nose, sneezing and a sore throat occur sometimes.
- Chest discomfort and a cough is common and can be severe.

In order to protect yourself as well as others from influenza, do the following:

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing.
- Wash your hands thoroughly and often.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

Other good habits, such as getting plenty of sleep, engaging in physical activity, managing stress, drinking water and eating good food will help you stay healthy in the winter and all year.

"These influenza developments at this time of the year are normal for our area due to this being the peak time for influenza in Monongalia County," stated Shelley C. Martin, Public Health Educator for the Monongalia County Health Department. "Influenza is highly contagious and the Monongalia County Health Department encourages people to stay home if you are sick."

TODAY

TO SUBMIT your items to this column, mail to Today at *The Dominion Post*, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. For information, call 291-9445.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 2:30 p.m., Manchin Health Care Center, Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7:30 p.m. Church of the Covenant, 16 E. Washington St., Grafton; 7 p.m. Benton Ferry United Methodist Church, Serene Drive, Fairmont.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Westover Park log cabin; noon at 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 8 p.m. at Chestnut Ridge Hospital. Info: 291-7918 or www.aawv.org.

AL-ANON (Adult Children of Alcoholics): 7 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown.

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PRESTON CALENDAR

Monday

AWARDS DAY — Tunnelton-Denver — 12:50 p.m.

BRUCETON GEAR UP HOMEWORK HELP, LANGUAGE ARTS TUTORING, WEB CLUB — 2:20-4 p.m.

CENTRAL PRESTON GEAR UP HOMEWORK HELPS (Schmidl), 7-7:30 a.m., (Gilmore), 7:30-8 a.m.; **MATH** (Coen), 3:30-4 p.m.; **WEB CAMP** (Bailey), 3:30-6 p.m.

PROJECT ISAAC AFTER PROGRAM — Bruceton — 2:20-4 p.m.; Valley

Tuesday

AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING — Aurora School

CENTRAL PRESTON GEAR-UP HOMEWORK HELPS (Schmidl), 7-7:30 a.m., (Gilmore), 7:30-8 a.m.; **LIBRARY SERVICES** (Bernatowicz), 3:30-4; **WEST VIRGINIA STUDIES** (Koch), 3:30-4:30 p.m.

PTO MEETING — Terra Alta/East Preston School — 6 p.m.

7th GRADE GEAR-UP TRIP TO FAIRMONT STATE — South Preston

Wednesday

CENTRAL PRESTON GEAR-UP HOMEWORK HELPS (Schmidl), 7-7:30 a.m., (Gilmore), 7:30-8 a.m.; **ENGLISH** (Bernatowicz), 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Thursday

AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING/HACIENDA — Aurora School

CENTRAL PRESTON GEAR-UP HOMEWORK HELPS (Schmidl), 7-7:30 a.m., (Gilmore), 7:30-8 a.m.; **WEB CAMP/WEB TEAM** (Bailey), 3:30-5:30 p.m.

MISS West Virginia VISIT — South Preston

Friday

BOYS' SECTIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — PHS — 7 p.m.

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING — PHS Library — 5-9 p.m.

DRAMA PRODUCTION "THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW" — PHS Theater — 6 p.m.

DR. SEUSS BIRTHDAY PARTY (Grades K-2) Rowlesburg

PTO DANCE — Fellowsville — 7-9 p.m.

FEBRUARY PBS RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY — Central Preston Auditorium - 8:20 a.m.

Saturday

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING — PHS Library — 8 a.m. 4 p.m.

DRAMA PRODUCTION "THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW" — PHS Theater — 6 p.m.

MINING CLASSES — PHS Cafeteria, Rooms 318, 320, 323, 324 - 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

REGIONAL MATH FIELD DAY — Bridgeport High

NOTICE

Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens will be having their winter flower clean up on March 1, 2005. Anyone who wishes to keep any flowers placed on a loved one's grave, please remove them by then. Any questions, Call 983-2233.

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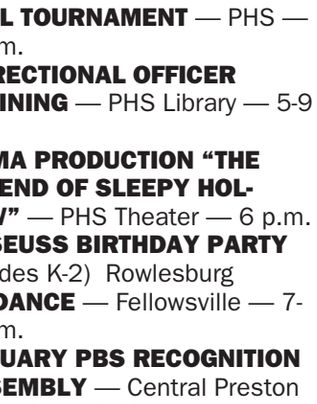

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN

TODAY — 39° / 30°
Sun, then clouds; snow arriving at night

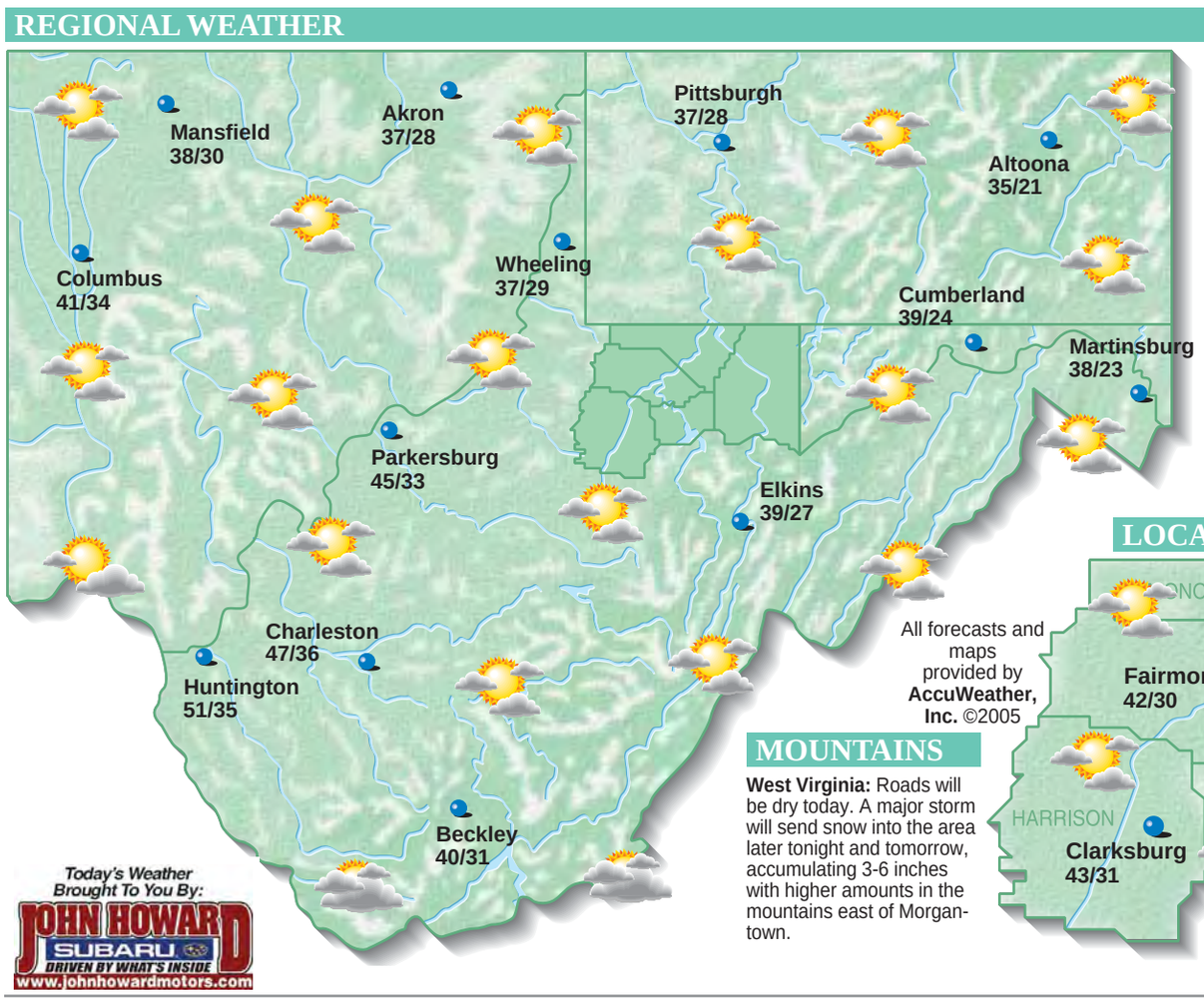
MONDAY — 39° / 28°
Snow mixing with sleet or rain; 3-6 inches

TUESDAY — 32° / 20°
Mainly cloudy and windy with snow showers

WEDNESDAY — 31° / 23°
Windy and cold with a few snow showers

THURSDAY — 39° / 26°
Brisk and cold with a few flurries

REGIONAL WEATHER



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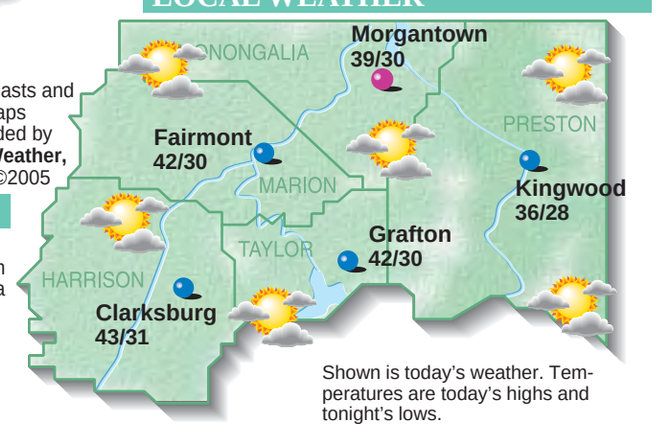
West Virginia: Roads will be dry today. A major storm will send snow into the area later tonight and tomorrow, accumulating 3-6 inches with higher amounts in the mountains east of Morgantown.

LOCAL WEATHER



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY

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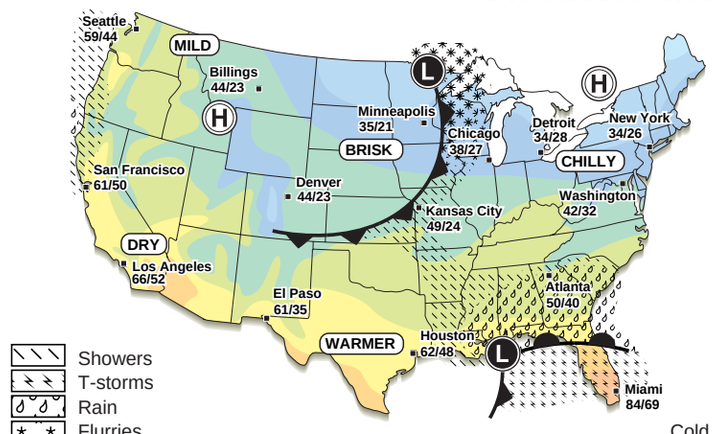

Showers, T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

-10s	-0s	0s	10s	20s	30s	40s	50s	60s	70s	80s	90s	100s	110s

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Morgantown through 3 p.m. Saturday

Temperature

High/low	36°/27°
Normal high/low	46°/27°
Record high	77° in 2000
Record low	-5° in 1963

Precipitation

24 hrs ending 3 p.m. Saturday	0.01"
Month to date	2.22"
Year to date	8.14"

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:56 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:10 p.m.
Moonrise today	9:54 p.m.
Moonset today	8:34 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
Mar 3	Mar 10	Mar 17	Mar 25

SKI CONDITIONS

Ski Area	New snow (in)	Base (in)	Trails Open
Canaan Valley	6	12-48	23
Seven Springs, PA	7	32-60	37
Snowshoe/Silver Creek	3	44-64	57
Timberline Four Seasons	5	32-58	25
Wisp, MD		34-66	20

SOLUNAR TABLE

Five-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Sun.:	1:26 a.m.	7:37 a.m.	1:48 p.m.	7:58 p.m.
Mon.:	2:15 a.m.	8:27 a.m.	2:38 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
Tue.:	3:07 a.m.	9:19 a.m.	3:32 p.m.	9:44 p.m.
Wed.:	4:02 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	4:29 p.m.	10:42 p.m.
Thu.:	4:59 a.m.	11:13 a.m.	5:28 p.m.	11:42 p.m.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Beckley, WV	40/31/pc	36/23/i
Charleston, WV	47/36/pc	39/29/sn
Columbus, OH	41/34/pc	37/26/sn
Cumberland, MD	39/24/pc	33/25/sn
Fairmont, WV	42/30/pc	41/28/sn
Grafton, WV	42/30/pc	37/27/sn
Huntington, WV	51/35/pc	37/29/sn
Kingwood, WV	36/28/pc	39/26/sn
Pittsburgh, PA	37/28/pc	39/28/sn
Wheeling, WV	37/29/pc	38/27/sn

Weather (W): **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Change
Cheat Lake	867.20	+0.0
Deep Creek, MD	2457.72	-0.1
Jennings Randolph	1450.04	-0.5
Stonewall Jackson	1068.54	+0.0
Tygart	1036.46	+0.0
Youghiogheny	1421.00	+0.0

River Stages

Fld: flood stage. Prs: stage in feet at 7 a.m. yesterday. Chg: change in previous 24 hours. M: missing.

Monongahela	Fld.	Prs.	Chg.
Morgantown	22	9.99	-0.27

ALMANAC

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 2005. There are 307 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

IN 1933, Germany's parliament building, the Reichstag, caught fire. The Nazis, blaming the Communists, used the fire as a pretext for suspending civil liberties.

ON THIS DATE:

IN 1902, American author John Steinbeck was born in Salinas, Calif.

IN 1922, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution that guaranteed the right of women to vote.

IN 2000: Texas Gov. George W. Bush's campaign released a letter in which the presidential candidate said he regretted "causing needless offense" by making a campaign appearance at Bob Jones University, a South Carolina school whose leaders had espoused anti-Catholic views.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Actress Joanne Woodward is 75. Actress Elizabeth Taylor is 73. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is 71. Rock musician Adrian Smith (Iron Maiden) is 48. R&B singer Chilli (TLC) is 34. Chelsea Clinton is 25. Singer Josh Groban is 24.

Soldier sings praise to his wife — American hero

JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to tell you about some of the bravest, strongest, most resilient people I know — military spouses.

I am in the Army, currently deployed in Iraq. Here, all I have to worry about are my soldiers and myself. They are great guys who make it easy for me, as they all act maturely and professionally.

While I am here, my wife is back home worrying about me. She does all the chores around the house, cooks, takes care of our three sons, helps them with homework, holds down a full-time job, and still finds time to keep our children enrolled in whatever extra activities they can do. She is now filling the roles of both mother and father. Her strength amazes me.

I'm not saying my wife walks on water — although she swims well — but a lot of people send messages over here to the soldiers saying, "Thank you for your service." I personally think the unsung heroes are the ones who fill the shoes of the soldiers when they are deployed.

I just want your readers to know that soldiers have people we look up to, too, and who we think are true American heroes. — LOVING SOLDIER IN IRAQ

DEAR SOLDIER: I agree that it takes a special kind of person to be a military spouse, someone with strength, courage and self-reliance.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18, good-looking, and in great shape, but I haven't had a girlfriend since 2000. I am pretty sure the reason is I refuse to have sex until I am married. I am very religious. When I marry and devote myself to my wife, I want to look her in the eye and tell her honestly that I saved myself just for her.

A lot of girls in college are just looking for sex, and that's not me. It has become frustrating to the point that my parents asked me if I was gay, because I haven't brought home a steady girlfriend.

I'm considering changing my persona and becoming a hard-time partier and forgetting about my commitment to abstinence, because it seems that girls just want the "bad" boy. God bless. — ALONE IN ARIZONA

DEAR ALONE: Because you want a girl with strong conservative values like your own, affiliate with a church- based youth group, or try an Internet Christian dating service. Don't give up.

JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

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PBS 13	**Nature** Snowflake: The White Gorilla. Snowflake the albino gorilla. 87911		**History Detectives** (S) (CC) 99805		**Nature** White Shark/Red Triangle. (S) (CC) (DVS) 65963		**Masterpiece Theatre** Goodbye Mr. Chips. Martin Clunes plays the eccentric schoolmaster. (S) (CC) (DVS) 15440				**Travels in Europe** (S) 83756	**Burt Wolf: Travels** 64805
WBN 22	**Jack & Bobby** And Justice for All. (S) (CC) 26094		**Summerland** Kicking and Screaming. (S) (CC) 48737		**Summerland** Ava has a difficult time running the business without her partner. (S) (CC) 57485		**Summerland** Summer nears its end and all reconsider their respective relationships. (S) 37621		**Cheers** Madame LaCarla. (S) 53718	**Paid Program** 62466	**Paid Program** 75850	**Blind Date** (N) (S) (CC) 92527
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FOX 46	**NASCAR** 7634447	**Rolling Arts**	★★★ **"Independence Day"** (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman. Survivors band together to repel an alien invasion. (S) (CC) 1566553						**College Basketball** Ohio at Marshall. (Taped) 3995486			
FOX 58	**NASCAR Racing** 497927	**Paid Program** 32553	★★★ **"Independence Day"** (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum. Survivors band together to repel an alien invasion. (S) (CC) 692398						**News** 44404	**Sports Xtra** 82244	**Seinfeld** The Lip Reader. (S) 54824	**Will & Grace** (S) (CC) 59553
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AMC	**(4:30)** ★★★★ **"Patton"** (1970, Biography) 649553				★★★ **"Apocalypse Now"** (1979, Drama) Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen, Robert Duvall. (CC) 131195							
BET	**(5:30) BET's Weekend Inspiration** 4439027											
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ESPN	**SportsCenter** (Live) (CC) 449553		**NBA Basketball** Miami Heat at Orlando Magic. (CC) 101485						**Dream Job 2005** 101878		**SportsCenter** 506060	
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LIFE	**"Guilty Hearts"** 180621		★★ **"Love Affair"** (1994) Warren Beatty. 885331				★★ **"She's Too Young"** (2004) (CC) 999973				**"Moonlight-Val"** 605805	
NICK	**Sabrina**	**Drake**	**School**	**Unfabulous**	**Zoey 101**	**Romeo!** (S)	**Full House**	**Full House**	**Fresh Pr.**	**Fresh Pr.**	**Fresh Pr.**	**Fresh Pr.**
SPIKE	**Ult. Fighter** 229669		**WWE Heat** 950992		★★★ **"Pacific Heights"** (1990) (CC) 970756				★★ **"Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth"** (1992) 214602			
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WE	**Single-City** 939669		**Single-City** 679640		**Live From the Ladies Room: The WE Awards Night Bathroom Break Party** Sandra Bernhard. 474027							
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TMC	**(6:15)** ★ **"Barb Wire"** (1996) (S) 'R' (CC) 60516602				★★ **"Species"** (1995) Ben Kingsley. 'R' 661440				★ **"Species II"** (1998) 'R' 4912553		**Leprechaun**	
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BRIEFS

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WVU student dies Saturday in car crash

Morgantown Police are investigating a single-car vehicle accident that took place early Saturday morning and killed a 20-year-old WVU student, Adam M. Burns.

Burns, a native of Sissonville, was killed in the crash that took place at the intersection of Falling Run Road and Protzman Street at about 12:45 a.m., according to a press release.

Burns was treated at the scene and transported to Ruby Memorial Hospital, where he was later pronounced dead, the release stated.

BOPARC seeks people for committees

The Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners is seeking interested parties to serve on two advisory committees: park property development and restoration, and programming and activities expansion.

Prospective appointees are required to be a resident of Morgantown and have some interest in park or programming improvements and growth.

Committees will be strictly volunteer.

For more information and an application, please contact the BOPARC administrative office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

American Red Cross announces blood calls

The American Red Cross Blood Calls for this week are:

■ 1-6 p.m. Monday, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Social Hall.

■ 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, Knights of Columbus, Mary Lou Retton Drive, Fairmont.

■ 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, One Waterfront Place, second floor; www.redcrosslife.org for an appointment, sponsored by WVU Staff Council.

■ 1-7 p.m. March 7, First Church of the Nazarene, Activity Building, Fairmont; 1-7 p.m., WVU Rec Center, 4 Court Gym, sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship and Baptist Campus Ministry.

The Morgantown Blood Center is open every Thursday except certain holidays.

GED test given March 12, registration Tuesday

Monongalia County Technical Education Center's monthly GED test will be given March 12. The required 2-hour registration for the March test will be offered at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The entire test is $50 (cash or money order only). Parts of the test are $13 each.

Info: 291-9226. Partial registrations will not be taken after Tuesday.

Food Share signups begin Monday

KINGWOOD — Signups for Food Share will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday at the Eagles, off W.Va. 7 in east Kingwood.

Signups will continue through Saturday by calling 329-2381. Pickup will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. March 19 at the Eagles.

MEETINGS

Monday

PRESTON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9:30 a.m., first-floor courthouse meeting room. Agenda: 10:30 a.m., Assessor Terri Funk, board of equalization matters; interviews with architects, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.; letter from Buckwheat Festival general chairman requesting use of county property.

PRESTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, 7 p.m., Central Preston Middle School. Agenda: Meeting with Central Preston and Kingwood Elementary Local School Improvement Council, personnel, approve school trips.

Concerns loom about insurance proposal

Area lawmakers wonder if it goes far enough

BY JANET L. METZNER
The Dominion Post

CHARLESTON — Some legislators are concerned that Gov. Joe Manchin's proposed insurance reforms won't be strong enough to help citizens saddled with high insurance premiums, but Manchin says his proposal will bring relief.

"I think we should slow this train down, (lest) it become another massive rip-off by out-of-state companies on West Virginia consumers," said Sen. Jon Blair Hunter, D-Monongalia, regarding the governor's proposed insurance reform.

Hunter said that while he supports much of the governor's agenda, insurance reform needs work. That's because insurance companies would be getting concessions from the state, but the payback to West Virginia consumers of insurance might not be high enough.

"I was led to believe that anything that was given (to insurance companies) in the tort reform area, that we would get significant decreases for the people who have car and homeowners insurance," Hunter said.

From what he has seen so far, the $60 or so customers could save each year is not much savings on a $700 to $800 automobile insurance bill, Hunter said. Also, "there are no guarantees," that West Virginians would get even that, Hunter said.

Hunter said he wants to know how much the state's reforms actually will save the insurance companies. If it's more money, consumers should benefit, he said.

Manchin presented his legislative agenda to the joint Legislature on Thursday. The insurance reform portion of Manchin's six points of major legislation seems to be gaining criticism from some legislators.

But Manchin backed his plan Friday, urging West Virginians to support his proposed insurance reforms.

"We are determined to give all of the citizens of West Virginia some relief," Manchin said Friday. "The people of West Virginia deserve some relief and I am confident our proposal will provide that relief."

Automobile premiums "will be reduced by up to $100 per car," amounting to an "immediate cost savings to West Virginians of more than $50 million," if the reforms are passed by the Legislature, a news release from the governor's office stated.

Manchin's plan reforms two laws that insurance companies doing business in West Virginia say keep state residents from getting better rates.

The first is "third-party bad faith."

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The Stone-Bonafield House is being renovated by the Wesley United Methodist Church of Kingwood on High Street.

Kingwood church renovates 1852 house

Work done through donations, volunteers

DONATIONS TO the Stone-Bonafield House restoration should be sent to: Wesley United Methodist Church, c/o Stone-Bonafield House, 107 East High St., Kingwood, WV 26537.

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — One of Kingwood's historical renovation projects is proceeding without government grants, through money and labor donated by local residents.

John R. and Keturah Stone built the red brick house on Kingwood's High Street in 1852. Their nephew, James L. Stone, bought the house in 1884. It remained in the Stone family until 1919, when Ivan and Isa Davis bought it.

In 1949, James and Beryl Bonafield moved in. Wesley United Methodist Church bought the house, which was being used as rental property, in November 1995. The house sits beside the church parsonage, and members were looking at the house as possible parking space.

"I started thinking this house must be real old, and there was kind of a move toward restoration in the community," Wesley member Vicky Graham recalled. She knew her great-grandmother, Otta Copeman, stayed there once to help care for her grandchildren after their mother died, but not a lot more.

A group of parishioners rallied to restore the house, and on April 18, 1999, the church administrative board voted to rehabilitate it.

"It's part of the ongoing restoration of the town," Wesley member Marlene Schooley said. "And we feel it's important to the town and feel it's important to the church not to tear down any more buildings. We feel it is part of the historic puzzle."

All the work has been done through donations, often in memory of someone, and donated labor. Preston Sheriff Ron Crites also has provided some free labor from jail trusties, skilled laborers in jail for nonviolent crimes, such as DUI.

So far, a built-on at the back of the house has been removed and replaced with a new structure to house the furnace, handicapped-accessible entrance, bathroom, coat room and kitchen.

Each of the four original rooms has a fireplace, which will be retained but not used. Built-in shelves in two rooms are being restored. All the original poplar doors are present and will be reused, but the floor and woodwork about 2 feet from the ground up, on the bottom floor, was too badly damaged by termites to keep.

Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Marlene Schooley shows off one the the rooms that have been almost completed at the Stone-Bonafield house.

New windows, complete with new trim, a total rewiring by the Preston High School electrical technology class, new drywall and new oak hardwood floors downstairs are part of the renovation under way.

Wesley member and volunteer Lawson Schooley's latest project is restoring the original staircase, a simple but elegant wood piece stained a deep red mahogany.

"That's going to be the showcase," Lawson Schooley said. "It was in pretty bad shape, and I had to sand and fill it" with wood filler.

Ultimately, the house will be used to meet the church's needs, whether it be Sunday school rooms, space for visiting ministry or a history room.

"We'd like for it to be something that's an outreach for the community. We've had about 100 ideas," Graham said.

Retirement is in a file cabinet near Ohio River

Facility responsible for managing trust funds worth $1.6 trillion

Associated Press

PARKERSBURG — The Social Security trust fund really does exist — nestled in the bottom drawer of an unremarkable government file cabinet in Parkersburg.

It's in a pair of white loose-leaf notebooks holding plastic page covers. Each caresses a piece of paper representing a bond worth a staggering amount of money. Say, $8,577,396,000.00 ($8.577 billion), due on June 30, 2013, with 6.5 percent interest.

Sort of.

Actually, the entire setup is, well, a setup:

■ The off-white file cabinet in the office building near the Ohio River.

■ The electronic locks.

■ The papers — signed by Susan Chapman of the Office of Public Debt Accounting — obligating the "full faith and credit" of the United States to make good on the money owed.

"The paper is symbolic," says Pete Hollenbach, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Public Debt, the creation of a 1994 law that anticipated the current debate about Social Security's solvency and whether the trust funds held anything more than IOUs.

As the computer era flowered, Congress passed legislation requiring the Treasury to create a "physical document in form of bond, note or certificate of indebtedness, rather than accounting entry."

"I viewed it as somewhat Biblical ... like doubting Thomas," says Andy Jacobs, the former Indiana congressman behind the law.

Jacobs said he wanted to rebut the "disingenuous assertions" that there was no trust fund, even though there was, in fact, no vault stuffed with cash to pay benefits.

The paper is an anachronism in a system providing benefits to 47 million Americans.

Apart from being the repository of one particular file cabinet, the government facility a is responsible for managing trust funds that were worth about $1.6 trillion at the end of January.

In the world of the early 21st century, the government collects Social Security payroll taxes and credits it to two trust funds. One pays benefits to retirees and their survivors; the other is for disability payments.

Technically, there are four trust funds in all that are fed by payroll taxes, but the other two relate to Medicare.

As a matter of bookkeeping, the government takes the payroll taxes it has collected for Social Security and invests them in short-term, interest-bearing electronic certificates of indebtedness.

Essentially, Treasury borrows these funds and uses them to help pay for the full range of government programs and services, Social Security benefits included.

Official forecasts by the Social Security trustees estimate that in 2018, the trust funds will begin taking in less payroll tax revenue than they need to pay Social Security benefits. By 2042, estimates are that the trust funds will be empty and the system dependent on the daily tax receipts to meet obligations.

If so, one problem will pale next to the others.

What to do with those notebooks?

Don't decay — young, old learn about better dental health care

Molarnator, tooth fairy teach kids and adults to care for their teeth

FOR MORE information about the West Virginia Children's Health Insurance Program, call (877) WVA-CHIP.

BY MARY HELEN HINCHLIFFE
The Dominion Post

Giant toothbrushes, a puppet show and a visit from the tooth fairy were all part of the WVU Student Dental Health Fair.

The annual free event, sponsored by the WVU Student Dental Hygienist Association, provided awareness on nutrition and health and oral hygiene for both kids and adults at the Mountaineer Mall.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., kids visited various booths and spoke with students from the WVU School of Dentistry while enjoying games, activities and prizes Saturday.

Shari Austin, event coordinator and assistant professor of dental hygiene at WVU, said the fair is a way to learn about oral health outside of the dentist's office, held in honor of children's dental health month.

"This is a time for children and parents to learn together," Austin said.

Each booth displayed different information on kids' oral care, including a low-cost health care plan for kids and teens called the West Virginia Children's Health Insurance Program, as well as infant tooth decay, nutrition and the importance of proper brushing.

Parents with kids of all ages strolled through the booths, including Jennifer Daft, 20, who enjoyed the fair with her 10-month-old daughter, Hailey.

"I think this information is important, especially for kids, because they don't know it affects their adult

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Amanda Jackson, the Tooth Fairy, takes a look at Betheny Dressel's teeth with her dental mirror wand at the WVU student Dental Health Fair in the Mountaineer Mall.

Jonah Myers/The Dominion Post

INSURANCE

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Currently, third-party bad faith permits someone not involved in an accident or other incident to sue another person's insurance company, alleging that an insurance company failed to act in good faith to settle a claim.

Under Manchin's plan, there would be no more third-party bad faith lawsuits. Instead of taking matters to court, complaints would be filed with the state Insurance Commission for a possible administrative hearing. The commission's ruling eventually could be appealed in circuit court.

The second law Manchin seeks to reform is the state's "joint and several liability."

Currently, in cases involving multiple defendants, any defendant, regardless of the amount of responsibility in the accident or incident, can be held liable for an entire judgment.

West Virginia is among only six states that have joint and several liability. Others have several liability, under which a person's percentage of responsibility is determined, and therefore, they have to pay that same percentage of a judgment.

Manchin's proposal would allow a person deemed to be 10 percent or less at fault to pay 10 percent of the claim. And someone deemed to be between 10 percent and 25-percent responsible would be responsible for only his or her degree of fault.

Someone who is deemed to be more than 25-percent responsible would still remain liable under current law.

That measure is what concerns Delegate Cindy Frich, R-Monongalia.

"I applaud his effort to move toward several liability, but that part needs some work, she said. "What he seems to be proposing seems convoluted."

Manchin's proposal doesn't take care of what has been the problem — that "the entity with the deepest pockets" ends up paying the entire judgement, Frich said.

She said she would prefer higher-percentage categories to assure that people with the most responsibility would have to pay their portion of the claim, she said.

"I think it's good policy to actually hold those responsible for paying, not the entity with the deepest pockets," she said.

DENTAL FAIR

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teeth," Daft said. "I make sure I clean Hailey's teeth and gums properly."

As Austin pointed to a booth displaying photos of Baby Bottle Caries Syndrome, or infant tooth decay, she said there are oral problems parents may not be aware of.

Baby Bottle Caries Syndrome, often created by putting an infant to bed with a bottle of milk or juice, can cause the front baby teeth to decay and fall out.

"Parents need to realize children need their baby teeth," Austin said. "If they lose their front teeth, it can interfere with speech and eating."

There also was a toothbrush trade-in booth, which gave people the opportunity to swap worn-out toothbrushes for a new one.

Another booth provided information about sugar reality, or just how much sugar is in items such as gum, juice, candies and cereal. Displayed next to each food or drink package was a bag filled with the equivalent grams of granulated sugar.

Christine Jordan of Morgantown and her daughter Raelyn, 3, brought their old toothbrushes to trade. She was amazed at the display in the sugar booth.

"There is a lot of sugar in orange juice," she said. "I had no idea."

The various games, including a ring toss in which children tried to throw rings onto bottles of mouthwash, rewarded participants with pencils, stickers and toothbrushes.

Jordan believes in good oral care and takes her daughter regularly for dental checkups.

"We have friends at WVU and they told us about the fair," she said. "Raelyn has been going to the dentist since she was 1."

The highlight of the fair was a visit from the tooth fairy, and the Molarnator, played by WVU students Amanda Jackson and Mark Wainright.

The tooth fairy, wearing a purple gown with wings, carried a dental mirror wand, while the Molarnator wore a blue cape with a molar tooth symbol on his chest. The duo educated families throughout the fair about how important dental hygiene is.

"Parents come here thinking it's for the kids and they wind up learning too," Jackson said.

Take time to experience it all in Preston County

KATHY PLUM

APPOINTMENTS ARE RECOMMENDED to avoid a wait, if you plan to have your blood drawn for testing at the annual Valley District Health Fair on March 12, at the Masontown United Methodist Church. Blood testing will be available 7-11 a.m.; call Misty at 864-0884 to reserve your time.

Testing will be $26 for multiphasic, $25 for thyroid profile and $20 for PSA. The fair is sponsored by the church and Hospice Care. If you are a vendor interested in setting up, call Misty.

Legal experience

Preston Circuit Judge Lawrance Miller Jr. invites the public to a meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the circuit courtroom, on the third floor of the Preston County Courthouse. There is an elevator, to make the trek easier.

Monongalia County Judge Russell M. Clawges Jr. and County Commissioner Asel Kennedy, Preston Sheriff Ron Crites and Prosecutor Melvin C. Snyder III, and Preston Chief Probation Officer Janet E. Wolfe will be on a panel to discuss video-sentencing and community corrections. Monongalia County's representatives will talk about their program, as Preston looks at implementing the new laws.

Learn more about changes in the court system and your rights at this meeting. For more information, call the Preston County Commission, 329-1805.

Shopping experience

Tunnelton Volunteer Fire Department's annual spring craft show will be 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, at the fire hall off W.Va. 26 in Tunnelton. Admission is free for shoppers. If you'd like to reserve a table to sell your wares, call Jackie at 329-3954 or Melanie at 568-2856.

Sweet experience

Easter candy is as much a part of spring as daffodils, and the Kingwood Apostolic Church Ladies can supply your sweet tooth. They are taking orders through March 18 at 329-0428, 329-1327 and 329-2636. Choose among cherry nut, coconut and peanut butter eggs.

A 1-pound egg will be $5.75, half-pound, $3.50, chocolate crosses $1.75, and chocolate suckers, 50 cents each or three for $1.25.

End quote

"When they can meet someone like this, who's not a movie star, it makes it so real." Terra Alta/East Preston kindergarten teacher Sherry Fields, referring to her students' interaction with author Sandra J. Philipson.

KATHY PLUM is a staff writer for *The Dominion Post*. Her column appears Sundays.

Campus Life

Derek Fincham will reign again as a symbol for WVU.

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Monongalia County

■ The Monongalia County Senior Center, located at the Mountaineer Mall, is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Info: 296-9812. Meals served at nutrition site from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Take-out meals available at 11:30 a.m. Van transportation is available Monday-Friday. Cost is $1 round trip.

■ The senior center will be closed when Monongalia County Schools are closed due to inclement weather. When schools are on a two-hour delay, the vans will not run but the center will open at the regular time and serve meals.

■ Senior Monongalians Inc., a social services support agency, provides in-home personal care, adult day care services, respite care, caregiver support groups, free vital signs clinics throughout Mon County and SHINE counselors to answer questions about hospital bills and insurance payments. Info: 296-9812.

■ There are openings in the Adult Day Services Center at Senior Monongalians Inc. The center is open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. This provides a cost-effective, flexible and convenient alternative to institutionalization. Info: 296-9812.

■ The Rev. Russ Holcomb, pastor at the Faith Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Bible study from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Monday at the senior center. Viola Smith is pianist. Everyone welcome.

■ A caregiver support group meets from 10-11 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the senior center. All caregivers invited. Info: Sue at 296-9812.

■ Active for Life exercise program is held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Forms available at the front desk. This is a low impact stretching class.

■ Check out new items in our gift shop located at the Mountaineer Mall. Local seniors handcrafted all items; baby items and seasonal decor; new items arrive daily.

■ Activities:

■ 1:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays, Terra McColley of Earth's Gentle Touch will provide 10-minute massages.

■ 1:30 p.m., Monday, computer class, registration required.

■ 8:30-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, free vital signs clinic sponsored by Bayer HealthCare Diagnostics Division. No appointment needed.

■ 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, String of Pearls practice.

■ 8:30-10:30 a.m., Friday, weekly breakfast. $2 per person.

■ 10-11 a.m., Friday, fun bingo. Bring a small, inexpensive wrapped gift for a prize.

■ 1:30 p.m., Friday, computer class. Registration required.

■ The AARP free income tax preparation for seniors will be at the center through April 13. It will be available from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays. E-filing is free. To make appointments call 296-9812 or stop by the center.

■ Rotating bridge winners for Feb. 16: Gill Singh, first place; Rich Campbell, second place; Eleanor Milam, third place. Winners for Feb. 17: Betty Salvio, first place; Mary Lusk, second place; Alice Williams, third place.

■ Upcoming day trips. Stop by the senior center to reserve your seat. $5 for transportation for each trip. Trips are subject to cancellation based on weather conditions and minimum of 5 participants.

■ March 11, Ryan's restaurant and the Meadowbrook Mall.

■ March 18, Cracker Barrel in Fairmont.

■ Upcoming trips. Info: 296-9812:

■ June 10-12, New York City. Three days exploring the city. This trip includes transportation aboard a chartered bus, lodging within walking distance of shopping and restaurants, and two breakfasts. We will make stops at Times Square, Broadway and Battery Park. $259 per person based on double occupancy.

■ April 24-25, Longaberger Factory and Homestead, Frazeysburg, Ohio. Trip includes transportation aboard a chartered bus, lodging, continental breakfast and tours. Cost is $99 per person, based on double occupancy.

■ June 17-24, Alaskan cruise. Call to see if space is still available for this all-inclusive cruise. $250 deposit required at sign up.

Mon menu

MONDAY: crunchy baked chicken, buttered noodles, vegetable medley, applesauce.

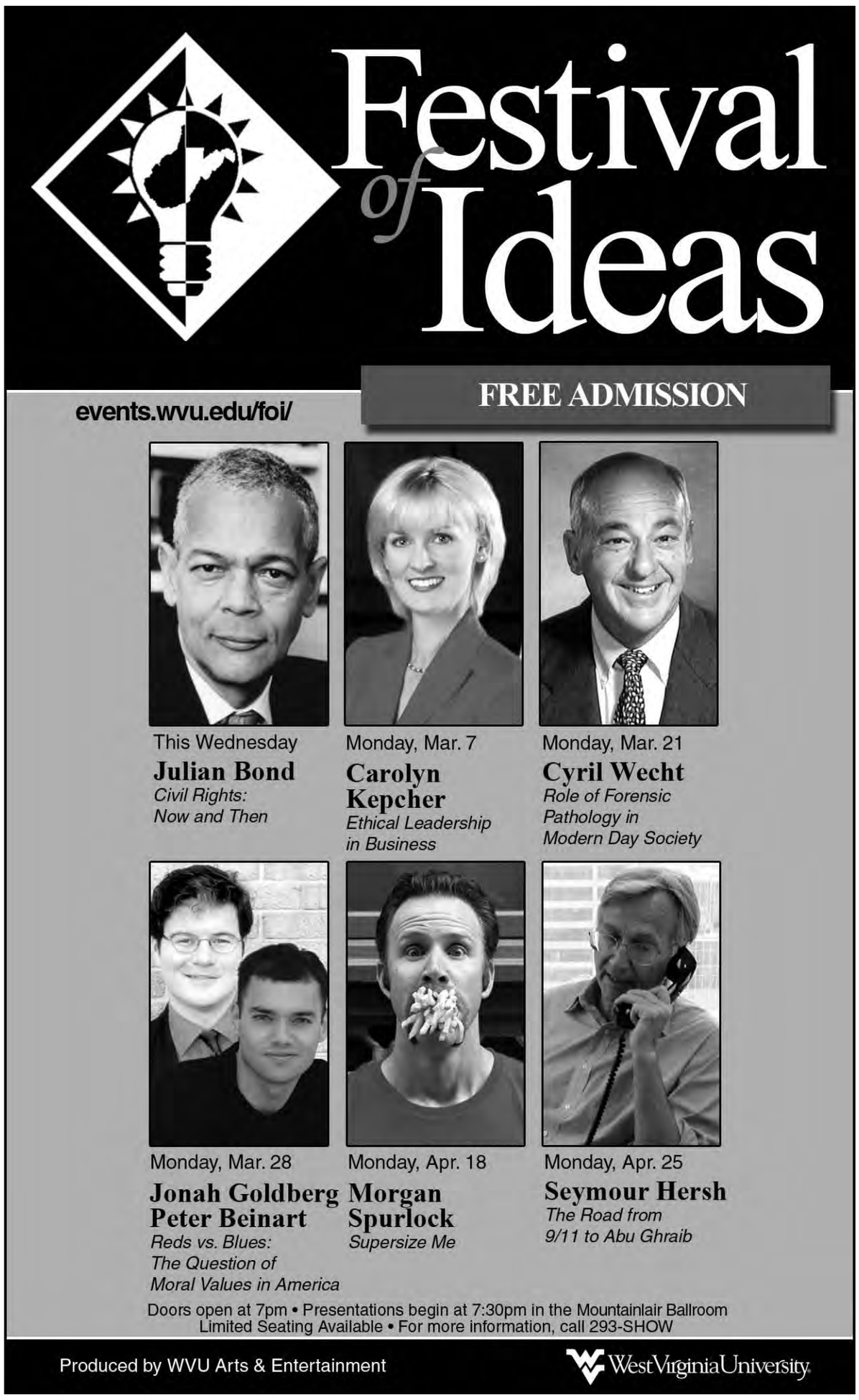
TUESDAY: pasta beans, tomato/cucumber salad, multi-grain bread, orange delight.

WEDNESDAY: hearty potato soup, tossed salad, wheat roll, peanut butter pie.

THURSDAY: pork chop, sweet potatoes, lima beans, wheat bread, apple rings.

FRIDAY: broiled fish, parslied potatoes, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, blushing pears.

INFO: 296-9812



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■ The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Info: 296-7002.

■ The senior center will be closed when Monongalia County Schools are closed due to inclement weather. When schools are on a two-hour delay, the senior center will also be on a two-hour delay.

■ The senior center has a video library which is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Members can rent two movies for one week at 50 cents per video. New videos added regularly.

■ Bingo will be the theme of the pre-luncheon program at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the senior center. 25 cents per game. Lunch at noon. Menu: turkey divan, biscuit, dessert and beverage. Cost is $3 per person. Make reservations by noon Tuesday by calling 296-7002.

■ AARP Tax Aide volunteers are at the senior center to help seniors fill out income tax papers. This service is free. For reservations, call 296-7002.

■ The center is looking for people interested in playing bridge Monday, Thursday or Friday mornings or afternoon. Info: 296-7002.

■ The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is located in offices at the BOPARC Senior Recreation Center. Seniors who would like to volunteer in the program can call Amy at 296-7454.

■ The senior center will have a basic line dancing class from 2-3:30 p.m. Friday. This will be a four-week class. Cost is $10. Instructor is Dennis Fisher. Info: 296-7002.

■ A watercolor class will be from 10 a.m.-noon March 7. Cost is $30. Instructor is Andrea Schmidt. To register and for info: call 296-7002.

■ The senior center is sponsoring the following trips:

■ July 17-21, Vermont. four nights accommodation, four breakfasts, three dinners, luncheon, tour of Stowe Village, plus much more. $579 per person based on double occupancy.

■ Nov. 10-20, Mexican Riviera Cruise aboard "The Princess." Cost is $1,811 per person based on double occupancy. Call 296-7002 for more info and reservations.

■ May 15-28, Alaska cruise and land tour.

■ Sept. 11-17, Myrtle Beach, S.C. $50 down when registering. For information or to register, call 296-7002.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: 9 a.m., weaving; 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m., weaving; 9 a.m., walking on rail-trail (meet behind Food Lion); 10:30 a.m., low-impact aerobics; noon, acrylics and max oil; 2 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., square dancing.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m., weaving; 10 a.m., literary discussion group and cards; 10:45 a.m., bingo; noon, luncheon; 1 p.m., pinochle and BOPARC singers practice; open to new members; just come to practice.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m., weaving; 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes; 10:15 a.m., read to Head Start; 10:30 a.m., aerobics; 1 p.m., Kitchenaire Band practice; 1:30 p.m., pool (literary room); 5:30 p.m., musical jam session.

FRIDAY: 8 a.m., walking on rail-trail (meet behind Food Lion); 9 a.m., weaving; 1 p.m., bridge.

Westside

■ The Westside Senior Center, in the city building at 500 Dupont Road, Westover, will be open from 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Parking area; wheelchair accessible. Exercise equipment, cards, table games and billiards are available. Info: 296-6583.

■ Quilting is held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. All quilters are encouraged to attend along with other seniors who are interested in learning the craft.

■ The Westside Senior Center will sponsor a county-wide senior citizens evening at 6 p.m. Friday at the Westover VFW. There will be a covered dish dinner. Mike Roberts and The Mon River Big Band will perform for your dancing pleasure. Come out, bring a covered dish to share, and enjoy the fun, food, music and fellowship.

■ The center has decorated T-shirts in many sizes for sale at half price. Stop by the center to make your purchase.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m., interdenominational Bible study, coffee; p.m., cards, table games and pool.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m., STOP Exercises; 10 a.m., quilting, coffee; p.m., fellowship, cards, games.

WEDNESDAY: a.m., card group and fellowship; 6 p.m., bingo. Hot dogs and sloppy joes for sale.

THURSDAY: a.m., fellowship; p.m., cards, pool.

FRIDAY: 6 p.m., county-wide senior citizens covered dish dinner, band and dancing. All county senior citizens invited.

Chestnut Hills

■ The Senior Monongalians Nutrition Site will deliver meals Monday-Friday to Chestnut Hills Apartments. Meals are served at noon. Donations accepted.

■ The Rev. Dwight and Rose Ann Hagee hold a Bible study at 7 p.m. every other Thursday at Chestnut Hills party room.

Other programs

■ The Local Community Action Program has several programs available for seniors. They are: emergency assistance with utility terminations and rent evictions; a weatherization program; a loan program for emergency home repair; and a garden program. The office is located on the lower floor at the Monongalia County Courthouse. Call 291-6795.

■ Appalachian Lifelong Learners at WVU Center on Aging are sponsoring two trips to the Pittsburgh Opera at the Benedum Center.

April 10, "Faust." Departure time 11 a.m. from the Coliseum Blue Gate. Registration deadline is March 9.

May 15, "Fidelio." Departure time 11 a.m. from the Coliseum Blue Gate. Registration deadline is April 13. Pricing for both trips is the same. $70 for orchestra seating; $53 for first tier seating. Price includes transportation and ticket. Lunch is on own. Make checks payable to WVU Foundation, Inc., ALL at WVU Center on Aging. Mail to Mountaineer Mall, Unit D-9,500, Green Bag Road, Morgantown, 26501. For more information call 293-1793.

■ March Food Share registration is now open. To register or for more information, call Goldie McCartney at 291-0597. Payment deadline is March 7. Food Share is open to everyone; there are no income guidelines. $17 plus tax for a regular food package, valued at $30-35.

Unity Manor

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will deliver meals Tuesday-Friday this week. Donations accepted.

■ Volunteers are needed each Wednesday evening to help with bingo. Call Susan Savage at 296-5959.

■ A piano player is needed each Tuesday to play for the sing-along. Call Leitha McDowell at 296-0325.

■ The schedule:

TODAY: 3 p.m., church services in MPR.

TUESDAY: noon-1:30 p.m., grocery shopping; 7 p.m., sing-along in MPR.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m., bingo. Bring nonperishable food items worth $1 or more. These food items are given to various food pantries in Monongalia County throughout the year.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., council meeting in MPR.

SATURDAY: 6 p.m., white elephant auction in MPR. Bring items for auction down between 5-6 p.m. No food items. Those not bringing items, pay $3 for pizza party after auction.

Mon Pointe Care Center

Mon Pointe Continuing Care Center is offering the opportunity for caring individuals who would like to volunteer to give of themselves to those in need. Come read, play, sing or whatever you do. Info: Christina Brown at 285-2720.

■ The schedule:

TODAY: 10 a.m., town news; 1:45 p.m., pet visits with Bubba; 3 p.m., Pam Shaffer and Living by Faith.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., crossword puzzles; 11 a.m., Sensations; 1:45 p.m., bingo; 3 p.m., computer class; 4 p.m., Sunshine; 6:45 p.m., choir.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., spelling bee; 11:30 a.m., Outburst; 1 p.m., Fit for Life; 1:30 p.m., bowling; 4 p.m., Memories.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., Questions Quest; 11 a.m., Sensations; 11:30 a.m., Brain Quest; 1:45 p.m., Music with Mike; 3:15 p.m., Bible study; 4 p.m., Rainbow; 7 p.m., St. John's bingo.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., Yahtzee; 1:30 p.m., Fit for Life; 1:45 p.m., bridge-o; 3:15 p.m., Tennis Anyone?; 4 p.m., Memories; 6:45 p.m., horse races.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., manicures; 1:45 p.m., Toss It; 3:15 p.m., Black Jack; 4 p.m., Rainbow.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., Get Fit; 11:30 a.m., Mad Libs; 1 p.m., Fit for Life; 1:45 p.m., horse races; 3:15 p.m., dart ball; 6:30 p.m., Redeemed Baptist.

Core

■ The Core Senior Center, at the corner of W.Va. 7 West and Pedlar Run Road, is open Tuesday and Friday.

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will deliver meals at 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday.

■ The center collects aluminum cans.

Canyon Senior Citizens

■ The Canyon Senior Citizens will meet at the Canyon Community Presbyterian Church. They will have a covered-dish dinner, honor March birthdays and have a fellowship hour.

Smithtown Senior Citizens

■ Smithown Senior Citizens will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Smithtown Community Center for a covered-dish dinner, a business meeting and a program. All area senior citizens invited; bring a covered dish to share.

Sabraton

■ The Sabraton Young-At-Heart Senior Citizens will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sabraton Baptist. They will have a covered dish dinner and a fellowship hour. All area senior citizens invited; bring a covered dish to share.

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March 23	"Legal Issues in Case Management of Neurological Injuries," Mike Davis, CM
March 30	"Rehab Approach to Treating Persons with Traumatic Brain Injury," Tracy Rice, PT

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MONDAY: 10 a.m., monthly arts and crafts; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2:30 p.m., afternoon exercise; 7 p.m., Granny Blosser.
TUESDAY: 10 a.m., music with Eleanor and friends; 3 p.m., Group Discussion; 3 p.m., Down the Lanes; 7 p.m., The Rev. Nicholson.
WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., morning stretch; 10:30 a.m. current events; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2:30 p.m., mind games; 5 p.m., Brother Jones.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m., memorial service with Paul Cayton; 1 p.m.. horse shoes in hallway; 3:30-5 p.m., making blankets; 7 p.m., Mt. View Free Methodist Church.
FRIDAY: 10 a.m., You are the judge; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2 p.m., afternoon exercise; 7 p.m., chips 'n dip social.
SATURDAY: 10 a.m., scripture group; 1:30 p.m., popcorn cart; 3:30 p.m., magazine distribution.

Morgan Manor

■ Volunteers are needed. Call Debbie or Rhonda at 599-9480.
■ The schedule:
TODAY: 11 a.m., current news; 3 p.m., Jehovah's Wittnesses Church; 6:30 p.m., movie.
MONDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 2 p.m., bingo winners hour; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 6:30 p.m., game room.
TUESDAY: 10 a.m., Ladies Circle; 11 a.m., current news; noon, music; 2 p.m., cooking; 3 p.m., puzzle contest; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines.
WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 2 p.m., Remember When?; 3:30 p.m., devotions with Chan Mull; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 6:30 p.m., hobby corner.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m., ADL Time; 11 a.m., current news; noon, piano music; 2 p.m., Senses Alive; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 7 p.m., bingo.
FRIDAY: 10 a.m., activity; 11 a.m., current news; 2 p.m., movie; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines.
SATURDAY: 11:30 a.m., worship music; 2:30 p.m., bingo.

Clay-Battelle

■ The Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksville is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Seniors can participate in cards, checkers, dominos, puzzles, use exercise equipment or read books and magazines.
■ Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Meals are homecooked. Donations are accepted.
■ Any senior citizen in the Clay-Battelle area needing transportation to the Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksville can call 432-8177.
■ The monthly covered dish dinner has been moved to the second Thursday of each month starting at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
■ The senior center will have bingo every Tuesday starting March 1. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Early Bird Special will start at 6:30 p.m.; regular games at 7 p.m. Open to everyone. Refreshments available.
■ The senior center will sponsor a basket bingo April 17 at the center. Doors will open at noon. Bingo will begin at 2 p.m. Advanced tickets are available. Tickets will also be sold at the door at $20 each. Refreshments available.
■ The schedule:
MONDAY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., quilting bee; 10 a.m., bingo.
THURSDAY: 9 a.m., Bible study.
FRIDAY: 10 a.m., bingo.

The Suites at Heritage Point

■ The Suites at Heritage Point is located at One Heritage Point, Morgantown.
■ The schedule:
11:15 a.m, Monday-Saturday, reading *The Dominion Post*.
TODAY: 10:15 a.m., transportation to First Presbyterian Church; 10:30 a.m., transportation to Wesley United Methodist Church; 10:40 a.m., transportation to Suncrest United Methodist Church; 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday buffet; 11:30 a.m., transportation to St. John's Catholic Church; 3 p.m., piano concert; 4 p.m., Bible study; 6:30 p.m., movie.
MONDAY: 1 p.m., crafts with Joy; 1:30 p.m., Bible study; 3 p.m., bingo; 3 p.m., stained glass; 6:30 p.m., pinochle.
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Kroger and BiLo; 10 a.m., Wisdom of Aging; 1 p.m., Let's Shoot Pool; 2 p.m., book group; 6 p.m., stained glass.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m., transportation to literary group; 9:30 a.m., flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., quilters; 10:30 a.m., seamstress; 12:45 p.m., Winnie's Bridge; 1 p.m., crafts with Joy; 3 p.m., bingo; 3 p.m., bingo store; 7 p.m., Poker Widow's Bridge; 7:30 p.m., poker.
THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., Strength, Stretch and Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Wal-Mart; 10 a.m., Remember When?; 12:45 p.m., Village Bridge; 1 p.m., watercolors and oils; 1:30 p.m., karaoke with Joy; 3 p.m., bingo.
FRIDAY: 10 a.m., dulcimer and seat weaving; 11 a.m., lunch and movie at the mall; 3 p.m., bingo and dinner music with Paul.
SATURDAY: 1 p.m., fun and music with Andy; 6:30 p.m., Kings in the Corner; 7 p.m. Lawrence Welk.

Madison Rehab and Nursing Center

■ The Madison Rehab and Nursing Center is located at 161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown.
■ The schedule:
TODAY: 10 a.m., table talk; 10:30 a.m., Bible trivia; 1:30 p.m., board games and cards; 1:30 p.m., Living By Faith; 3:30 p.m., pet therapy with Maggie.
MONDAY: 10 a.m., morning stretch; 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., Salvation Army bingo; 3 p.m., table talk; 3:30 p.m., ring toss; 6:30 p.m., Beulah Church.
TUESDAY: 10 a.m., Resident council; 10:30 a.m., bingo; 2 p.m., Who Is Your Favorite Author and Why?; 3:30 p.m., ring toss; 6:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist.
WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., movie and manicures; 2 p.m., history; 2:30 p.m., Remember The Party Line?; 3:15 p.m., activity.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m., What's New?; 10:30 a.m., coffee talk; 2 p.m., Red Hat Club; 2:30 p.m., craft; 3:30 p.m., ring toss.
FRIDAY: 10 a.m., current events; 10:30 a.m., Reminisce; 2 p.m., cooking club; 3 p.m., bake sale; 3:30 p.m., Brother Jones; 6:30 p.m., card club.
SATURDAY: 10 a.m., spelling bee; 10:30 a.m., Reminisce; 1:30 p.m., Briana Tully Youth sings; 3 p.m, afternoon movie.

Unity House

■ Unity House is located at 3180 Collin's Ferry Road, Morgantown.
■ The schedule:
THURSDAY: 6:30 p.m., March birthday party.
FRIDAY: 7-9 p.m., bingo.

Easton Avery

■ The Easton Avery Senior Citizens will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Easton Avery United Methodist Church. They will have a covered dish dinner followed by a program about Easter. All area senior citizens invited; bring a covered dish to share.

Preston County Senior Citizens

■ Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. will serve meals Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Terra Alta Senior Center, Washington Avenue; Rowlesburg Senior Center, Poplar Street; Newburg Senior Center; Masontown Senior Center; North Preston Senior Center; Tunnelton Senior Center and Preston County Senior Center at 421 1/2 E. Main St., Kingwood. Donations accepted for daily meals. The nutrition sites are designed to accommodate persons age 60 and older and their spouses. Funding is provided by the Older Americans Act through the West Virginia Bureau of Senior Services, Upper Potomac Area Agency on Aging and the Division of Public Transit.
■ The van schedule:
MONDAY: Rowlesburg, Tunnelton, Newburg.
TUESDAY: North Preston, Valley, Kingwood, Tunnelton.
WEDNESDAY: Union District & Terra Alta shopping.
THURSDAY: Terra Alta, Rowlesburg, Newburg, North Preston & North Preston grocery shopping.
FRIDAY: Valley, Newburg, Tunnelton.
If you wish to ride in the van, contact your local senior center.
■ Senior Club meetings will be Tuesday at North Preston, Thursday at Rowlesburg, and Friday at Newburg. Blood pressures will be checked at all meetings.
■ Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. also provides medical escort, in-home nutrition, personal care, employment, health screenings and a variety of other social support services. Anyone having problems understanding hospital bills or insurance payments can call to speak with our SHINE counselor. Ensure Plus is available in several flavors at the cost of $20 per case to anyone, regardless of age. Any individual age 60 and older interested in receiving services should call 329-0464 or (800) 661-7556. We will provide you with quality services to meet your needs.

Preston menu

MONDAY: pork barbecue/bun, navy beans, cole slaw, apple streusel.
TUESDAY: lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread, pineapple tidbits.
WEDNESDAY: closed.
THURSDAY: chicken and dumplings, sunny carrots, green peas, Jell-o/fruit.
FRIDAY: cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, cookie.
■ Two-percent milk is served with meals.
INFO: 329-0464

Taylor County

■ Taylor County Senior Citizens Inc. is at W.Va. 2, Box 514, Grafton. Info: 265-4555.
■ Ceramics, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday; bingo, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday; and bingo, 9-10 a.m., Thursday.
■ Van trips: 9 a.m. Monday to Morgantown Mall; 9 a.m. Friday to Meadowbrook Mall.
■ Blood pressure and glucose screenings will be Monday 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the office and 10-noon at Towers Satellite; Tuesday 8:30 a.m.-noon at the office and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Parkview Satellite; Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-noon at the office; and Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Knottsville Satellite.
■ Taylor County Senior Citizens and Flemington Nutrition Site will host ceramics Wednesday; and bingo Thursday.
■ Van trip Monday to Wal-Mart area.

WANDA MAYFIELD contributed to the senior activities round-up, which was compiled by Willa Vealey, a staff member at *The Dominion Post*.

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Honor student program rewards top scholars

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The 46th Honor Student Program, sponsored by *The Dominion Post*, BB&T and Chico Enterprises, Inc., has found 30 nominees from 15 high schools to compete for $8,000 in community and leadership-based scholarships. Read about them here each Sunday.

The nominees, a male and female from schools in Harrison, Marion, Monongalia, Preston and Taylor counties, were chosen by school counselors and principals.

On March 19, the 30 candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges and write an essay. The judges look at leadership ability, school activities, GPA, the interview and essay, to guide them in selecting the top three males and females to earn scholarships of $2,000, $1,000, and $500.

A second scholarship, the Faltis Scholarship, named after a local couple who died in an air crash, awards $1,000 to a male or female senior who has shown outstanding dedication to community service.

The winners will be announced at a banquet at 6 p.m. May 1 at Lakeview Conference Center.

ERIC SLAGLE, a staff writer for *The Dominion Post,* writes this weekly column.

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Carol McDonald
South Harrison High School

For Carol McDonald, all the world may one day be a stage.

Ten years from now, "I hope to be working my way up the ladder toward an executive position in the entertainment industry," she said.

McDonald's already started the climb.

Besides being a member of her school's show choir and being the assistant director of the school musical "Grease," she's taken acting and screenwriting classes at Harvard University's Secondary Summer Program.

As a final project for her screenwriting class, McDonald had to write a 30-page script and turn it in to her professor.

The subject?

"It was about a girl in high school," McDonald said. "Kind of a cross between drama and comedy."

The summer program was great, McDonald said, because it gave her an opportunity to work with older students and get a feel for what college is like.

McDonald likes writing, but sees herself more as a promoter of movies. She admires the subject of one great Hollywood blockbuster, Mahattma Gandhi. Gandhi, she said, "was a truly great soul."

Carol McDonald
GPA: 4.0
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Show Choir, Key Club, varsity soccer, varsity cheerleading squad, swim team, All-Country Choir.
LEADERSHIP ROLES: freshman class president, junior class treasurer, Student Council president, assistant director for play.

"If we were to share his convictions, the world would be a better place."

McDonald credits her grandmother for being the most influential person in her life.

"She has always marched to her own drum and I believe that commands a certain amount of respect."

Jeremiah Runyon
South Harrison High School

Jeremiah Runyon likes being involved and helping in the community.

He's taken on several United Way projects, and he cares about the environment.

He took part in an Adopt-a-Highway project that cleaned up the road in front of his school.

He's also active with Key Club and is publisher and editor of his school's newsletter.

This past fall, he worked on campaigns for gubernatorial candidate Monty Warner and Congresswoman Shelley Moore Capito. Runyon said he liked the experience, especially going to the gubernatorial debate in Charleston and checking out one of the post-debate galas.

Runyon plans on going to New York University and majoring in political science and law.

Runyon said he might one day run for Congress or for governor, but he doesn't think he'd ever run for president.

Rather, he said, "My dream would be to become a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

For now, though, Runyon, who is active with Student Council at school and a member of Students Making a Difference, said he is content to work behind the scenes.

Jeremiah Runyon
GPA: 3.73
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Key Club, National Honor Society, peer mediator, Students Making a Difference.
LEADERSHIP ROLES: Interact Club treasurer, school newsletter editor, school yearbook section manager, Camp Horseshoe Leadership Camp.

Runyon said he looks up to his grandmother because she is involved with her community.

"She is kind, gracious and giving. I hope that someday I can be as great a person as she is," he said.

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Monongalia group taking scholarship applications

Applications are being accepted by The Greater Morgantown Community Trust for the HopeWorks Scholarship Fund.

HopeWorks provides two four-year $1,500 scholarships to Monongalia County high school graduates. Recipients must demonstrate a need for financial assistance due to loss of parental support from death, divorce, or loss of family income due to other special circumstances. Academic excellence, commitment and leadership through school and community involvement also are considered.

Applications are accepted until March 15, and can be obtained from a guidance counselor at any of Monongalia County's high schools or from www.gmctfoundation.org.

Info: 296-3433 or info@gmctfoundation.org.

MHS Band Auxiliary to host spaghetti dinner

The Morgantown High School "Red and Blue" Marching Band Auxiliary will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at the MHS cafeteria from 4-7 p.m. March 8. The meal includes homemade spaghetti and meatballs, roll and butter, salad, beverage and cupcake, and is $6 for adults and $4 for children under 12.

Drive-up service is also available for takeout orders by stopping along Wilson Avenue or Mohigan Street, where a band member will take your order and return with the meal(s).

Several MHS musical ensembles will perform during the evening.

Proceeds from the MHS Band Auxiliary project will benefit the Red & Blue's activities throughout the year, including the upcoming trip to Orlando, Fla., uniforms, transportation to other festivals and parades, music and some instruments, among other items.

Alumni from segregated schools shared experiences

Black coaches, cheerleaders and other alumni from previously segregated West Virginia high schools were on campus Thursday to share their experiences prior to and immediately after the Brown v. Board of Education decision.

The program in the Mountainlair Gold Ballroom included a poster session and a panel discussion on "Segregation and Integration of High School Sports in West Virginia: Untold Stories."

David Wiggins of George Mason University gave the keynote address on "Integration of High School Sports Across America."

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Spring forest fire season begins Tuesday

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West Virginia's mandatory spring forest fire season begins Tuesday and will continue through May 31.

During this period, all outside burning must be conducted between the hours of 4 p.m.-7 a.m. only.

Generally, during this time of day, the temperature and wind speeds are lower and the humidity is higher, which should reduce the chances of a burning brush pile from escaping.

According to the current Division of Environmental Protection Office of Air Quality regulations, burning household trash and other solid waste is prohibited. This includes burning debris in barrels and open pits.

Burning of brush, leaves, grass, stubble, stumps and other vegetative materials is allowed when done in compliance with the forest fire laws.

The laws allow for exceptions, such as small cooking or warming fires in cleared areas, burning when there is 1 inch or more of snow on the ground, and industrial burning by commercial permit only.

After site inspection, commercial burning permits may be issued to land-clearing operations and certain businesses when the amount of debris is too great to be disposed of or burned during the normal allowable hours.

The firms must apply for the permit by phone or letter to the Division of Forestry. The applicant should explain why it is not feasible for the business to wait until 4 p.m., the precautions that will be taken, and statements showing familiarity with the forest fire laws.

Individuals who are unable to obtain a commercial burning permit either can divide the amount of debris into smaller piles that can be burned from 4 p.m.-7 a.m. or wait until after fire season to conduct their burning.

Forest fire laws have other provisions that must be met for safe burning, regardless of the time of year. All outdoor burning must have a safety strip that has been cleared down to bare mineral soil for at least 10 feet. Fires must be attended at all times and must be completely extinguished. Never leave a fire unattended. Penalties of up to $300, plus payment of court costs and fire suppression fees, are possible if the fire escapes.

■ When burning outside adhere to the following tips:

■ Check with local city officials for special burning restrictions.

■ Always have at least a 10-foot safety strip around the fire.

n Burn only vegetative materials, including leaves, brush and limbs.

■ Never burn on windy days.

■ Always have something handy to suppress the fire quickly.

■ Start brush piles small and add remaining material slowly.

■ Never leave a fire unattended.

Info, or for a copy of the forest fire laws: Visit the Division of Forestry's Web site at www.wvforestry.com. Info, or for more information on the Solid Waste or Air Pollution Regulations, contact the local Division of Forestry, the DEP Office of Air Quality, city or volunteer fire department or the Solid Waste Authority.

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A calving kit makes the calf birthing process easier

DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY

Are we ready for the new calves? Most feeder calf producers in north-central West Virginia schedule their brood cows to calve between March and May each year. Cows that calve just as the spring grass begins to grow can take maximum advantage of high forage quality to meet the nutritional needs of cows that are nursing a growing calf.

The birth of a live, healthy calf is a most important source of profit in a cow/calf operation. A producer strives to get a live, healthy calf from every cow. Otherwise the economic loss can be significant. Not only does the producer lack a calf for a replacement animal or for market, but he or she also has lost the cost of the labor and feed that was used to keep the cow during the previous winter.

An organized herdsman should have assembled a calving kit well before the start of calving season. This kit should contain plastic obstetrical sleeves for protection of the person and the cow, water bucket, soap, OB lubricant, chains with handles or nylon straps and iodine. Chains are often a better choice because they are easier to keep clean than nylon straps.

Producers should understand the calving process and be able to determine when the cow and calf need assistance. It is extremely important to use a generous amount of lubricant when assisting with a delivery. The goal is to make it as easy as possible for the calf to be delivered with minimal stress on both the cow and calf. Some indications of the impending birth process are an increase in the cow's mammary development, an increasing tightness in the udder, and dropping of the pin bones, which refers to a relaxation of the sacrosciatic ligaments.

The actual calving process can be divided into three stages. Stage one, the preparatory stage, can be characterized as the beginning of uterine contractions. Stage two of labor is characterized by the full dilation of the cervix and appearance of the second water sac. And visibility of the calf's feet and or nose within the water sac. Stage three begins after the delivery of the calf and involves the expulsion of the fetal membranes, or "cleaning" of the cow.

Cows getting ready to calve may show a reluctance to eat, signs of abdominal discomfort, a vaginal discharge or a tendency to stay isolated from the rest of the herd. If the cow has a problem at any time that is beyond the producer's ability to handle, he or she should not hesitate to get help from someone with more experience or a veterinarian.

Additional stress factors that can complicate the calving season is cold, wet weather. Some winter stress tips are not only valid for your herd during calving time, but are also good for the brood herd during all winter months.

1. Provide wind breaks and shelters to reduce wind speed. 2. Have lots with south slopes in area where average temperatures are higher and moisture conditions are lower. 3. During severe cold weather, bedding may be needed to prevent cattle from lying down on frozen ground 4. Cattle voluntarily will seek protection from rain, wind and mud if it is available.

If cattle are provided with modest protection, either by natural means or man-made structures, their exposure will be intermittent rather than continuous. The severity of the "effective temperature" can be greatly reduced by intermittent exposure provided by shelter.

For additional cow-calf management strategies, contact your local county extension office.

USDA service center

On March 20, the National Ag Day program will gather members of the agricultural industry in an effort to promote American agriculture. Focused on sharing how agriculture provides almost everything we eat, use and wear on a daily basis, the National Ag Day program helps educate millions of consumers each year. To join this effort to promote American agriculture to everyone during National Ag Week, March 20-26, contact the Kingwood USDA Service Center located in the Corner Mall of the Kingwood Plaza, 329-1923 or call the Agriculture Council of America at (913) 491-1895.

Upcoming events

Thursday: Farm Bureau Day at the Legislature. Members contact Monongalia (Jerry Yost, 449-1685) or Preston County (Phil Gregg, 864-5657) Farm Bureau for bus arrangements.

March 14: WVU Extension Service Day at the Legislature. Contact your local county extension office for details on how to participate.

March 19: Rural Enterprises Conference, Putting the "Culture" back into Agriculture, Camp Dawson. Details (301) 334-6960.

March 22: Master Gardener Certification class begins. Contact Preston County Extension Office for details at 329-1391.

Garden tips

■ Houseplants will be sensitive to overfeeding at this time of year. Provide lots of sunlight, fresh air and frequent bathing for plants that seem a little worse for the winter.

■ Take an inventory of your preserved foods — in the freezer, in cans or the root cellars. This should help you decide your seed order for the upcoming season.

■ A barrel or other covering placed over rhubarb plants will hasten the spring crop.

DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY is WVU Extension Agent in Preston County. His column appears Sundays.

Proper pruning is key to prolonging trees' lives

TOM McCUTCHEON

Now is an excellent time to prune deciduous trees. The absence of leaves at this time of year gives the home gardener a clear view of the tree and allows them to select and remove appropriate branches. Also, the "healing" process (callus formation) occurs most rapidly just prior to the onset of growth in spring.

Proper pruning improves the appearance, maintains the health and prolongs the life of trees. Improper pruning destroys their natural beauty, weakens them and may lead to their premature death. It is essential to make proper cuts when pruning trees.

Do not make flush cuts. Flush cuts are cuts made as close as possible to the trunk or main branch. Flush cuts produce large wounds, destroy the tree's natural mechanisms that promote healing, and slow the healing process. When pruning trees, make the final cut just beyond the branch collar and branch bark ridge. The branch collar is the swollen area at the base of the branch. The branch bark ridge is the dark, rough bark ridge that separates the branch from the main branch or trunk. When a branch is pruned properly, a slightly raised area remains on the trunk or main branch.

However, do not leave stubs. Do not apply wound dressings to pruning cuts. The application of wound dressings or paints doesn't stop decay and may actually inhibit or delay the healing of wounds. It is also important to use the three-cut procedure when cutting large branches.

Make the first cut about 1 to 2 feet from the main branch or trunk. Cut upward and go about halfway through the branch. Make the second cut a few inches beyond the first. Cut downward completely through the branch. Make the final cut just beyond the branch collar. The pruning of deciduous trees by the home gardener should be limited to small trees and the removal of smaller branches that can be reached from the ground in medium to large trees.

Branches high up in large trees and those near utility lines should be left to professional arborists. Professional arborists should have the proper training and equipment to safely perform the job.

Farm Bureau Day at the Legislature

The Monongalia County Farm Bureau will sponsor a bus to Charleston on Thursday for Farm Bureau Day at the Legislature. The cost of the bus is $16 per person. Info: the WVU Monongalia County Extension Office at 291-7201.

Pruning workshop

The Mon County Master Gardeners are sponsoring a pruning workshop from noon-3 p.m. March 12, at William Campbell's farm in Brookhaven. It is open to the public and costs $10 per person.

The funds raised from the workshop will be used to purchase gardening books for the Morgantown Public Library.

To register: Call the WVU Monongalia County Extension office at 291-7201.

Farmer dinner meeting

There will be a farmer dinner meeting at 6 p.m. March 15, at the Middletown Community Building in Fairmont.

The speaker will be Dr. John Johns, extension professor in beef nutrition and management at the University of Kentucky. He will be discussing mineral supplementation in the beef herd.

Registration is free, but you must reserve your plate no later than March 10. To register, the WVU Monongalia County Extension office at 291-7201.

TOM McCUTCHEON is the Extension Agent for the WVU-Monongalia County Extension Service.

Pucker up to a pig for diabetes fundraiser

CHARLESTON (AP) — The American Diabetes Association and Charleston Gold Dome Lions Club are hosting the sixth annual KISS A PIG FUNdraising event.

The KAP campaign will conclude at the KAP Kiss-Off on American Diabetes Alert Day, at noon March 22, at Charleston Town Center Mall.

The event is designed to raise money for research into a cure for diabetes and as well as for Lions Club charities and projects.

Since the pig was the first source of insulin in 1921, the ADA and Gold Dome Lions recognize and really love the pig.

Between now and the KAP Kiss-Off, local candidates will campaign to solicit the most votes for their campaign. Each dollar donation counts as a vote. Whoever garners the most votes gets the honor of kissing the pig.

Candidates include Jim McMillon of the Gold Dome Lions Club, Brad Morgan of the Cross Lanes Lions Club, Martin Staunton of WOWK, Laura Hill of JCPenney, Jeanne K of V100, Natalie Tennant of the state treasurer's office, Earl Jackson of the Kanawha City Lions Club and Brad McElhinny of the *Daily Mail*.

Tax deductible donations in the form of votes/dollars can be sent to the ADA at 1221-A Ohio Ave., Dunbar, WV 25064. Indicate your candidate's name in the memo portion of the check.

Info about diabetes: Roberta Duffer at 768-2596 or at (800) DIABETES; or McMillon at 344-3355.

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New kit offers activities for Alzheimer patients

Are you caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia? Do you have trouble finding activities to do together?

Caretakers now have a kit available that will allow them and persons with Alzheimer's disease to enjoy fun and functional activities, the Alzheimer's Association West Virginia Chapter announced.

The kit is known as "The BAAG (Bag of Alzheimer's Activities and Games)." Each item is designed to stimulate thought, memory, reminiscence and conversation with an individual who has Alzheimer's or a related dementia.

Activities are simple, non-threatening and tap into a person's interests and skills in a way that is fun for the caregiver as well.

The kit includes a manual with basic instructions, tips on effective communication techniques and managing challenging behavior, ideas for simple in-home exercises and contact information for caregiver assistance.

Info, or for a free information packet about Alzheimer's disease: 599-1159 or (800) 491-2717.

Community Schools has class openings

Community Schools has openings in several spring classes. Registration is being held from 1-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday at MTEC.

Info: 291-9243.

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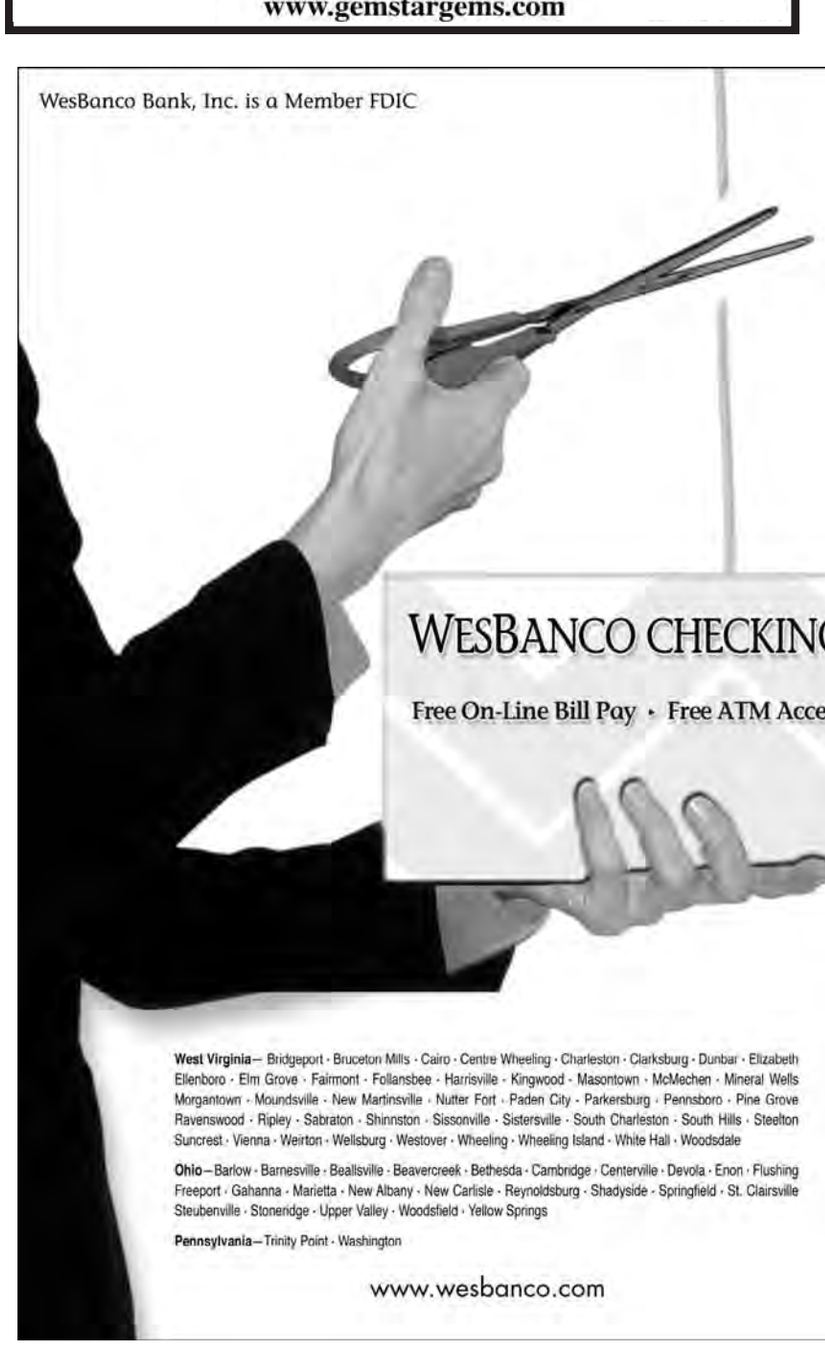
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One-Stop Shop available to seniors

As May 15 Commencement approaches, WVU is helping graduating seniors plan for their big day with a spring One-Stop Shop.

Students have two locations to choose from: Mineral Resources Building atrium — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday; Mountainlair commons area — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

One-Stop Shop brings together all the vendors and services seniors need to take care of their graduation needs, said Amanda Tranquillo, future services specialist for Student Affairs. Students may purchase caps and gowns from the WVU Bookstore, order graduation announcements and class rings, pick up graduation application information for their individual school or college, and enter their names in a drawing to win a diploma frame.

One-Stop Shop is sponsored by Student Affairs and is part of the Senior Year Experience. For more information, including how to contribute to the Senior Gift, go to: www.wvu.edu/~studaff/senioryear.html.

Student to talk about experiences in Wales

Cory Schires, a WVU student in the midst of his foreign exchange program at the University of Cardiff, Wales, is returning to Morgantown to discuss his overseas experiences and encourage other Mountaineers to study in Wales.

Phi Alpha Theta, the department of history's honor society, will sponsor Schires's talk at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in 105 Woodburn Hall. Schires will speak about the nuts and bolts of study abroad in general and in Great Britain specifically. He also will share some his experiences as a foreign exchange student.

The department of history in WVU's Eberly College of Arts and Sciences has established an exchange program with the University of Cardiff's School of History and Archaeology. Three WVU students go to Cardiff each year, and three Welsh students come to WVU in return.

For more information: Contact Ronald Lewis, department of history, at 293-2421.

'Blue and Gold Mine' sale will benefit United Way

WVU student Kira Em Cronan has struck gold with her suggested name for an end-of-the-semester garage sale to benefit the United Way.

The 21-year-old Cronan's entry, "Blue and Gold Mine," has been selected as the name for the May 21 sale. She will receive a $100 cash prize from Student Affairs.

"I was really surprised," she said. "Usually when you're in a contest, you never win."

Cronan, who works in the Admissions and Records phone room, said the name came out of a brainstorming session with fellow workers.

"Some co-workers and I started throwing some names around, and I threw 'Blue and Gold Mine' out," she said. "They told me I should submit it to the contest."

The sale will be from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. May 21, in the east gate concourse of Milan Puskar Stadium. WVU staff will collect all material donated by students living in the residence halls during finals week (May 2-7), while students living off campus can bring their material to the stadium. Volunteers with the United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties will staff the sale.

Mountaineer: a symbol for WVU

Fincham selected as university's mascot for second year

BY ERIC SLAGLE
The Dominion Post

Derek Fincham holds onto the musket after being renamed the Mountaineer mascot during Saturday's game against Rutgers. Stephanie Taylor looks on.

Jason DeProspero/ The Dominion Post

Derek Fincham was picked to serve as WVU's musket-toting Mountaineer mascot for a second year in a row Saturday.

"I always dreamed of being the Mountaineer," said Fincham, who has been going to events at WVU since childhood with his alumni parents. "From the earliest age, I can remember sitting in the chilly seats, watching Mountaineer football," he said.

A selection committee picked Fincham, from Petersburg in Grant County, from a pool of four mascot finalists. In all, 18 students applied for the job of Mountaineer this year.

Fincham, a religious studies student, said it was an honor to be chosen twice.

"Now I have this opportunity another year. I'm ready to take it on again," he said.

Saturday's game against Rutgers was Fincham's 175th appearance as the Mountaineer since he took the job last April. He wants to have 200 events in under his buckskins by the end of his first year as mascot and plans to do the same amount next year.

Fincham said some of his favorite costumed appearances have been at non-sporting events, such as going to the hospital as the Mountaineer to cheer up sick children.

Matthew Chapman, a political science major from Cross Lanes, near Charleston, was chosen to serve as the alternate Mountaineer. "I love this university. I love this state. Being the Mountaineer is the physical embodiment of both," Chapman said.

Fans at the game said the Mountaineer mascot helps them get fired up for the team.

Mindi Jacobs, a teacher from Philippi Middle School who was at the game with some of her students, said she was a big fan of Fincham's.

"We came to a gymnastics meet here a couple of weeks ago and he gave his cards out to kids and signed them. He's a good role model for children and people in general."

Fincham said his celebrity surprises him. Mountaineer fans all over town and all over the country have recognized him. Once a fan approached him while he was on vacation with his family in Myrtle Beach, S.C., he said.

It may have been the beard that gave him away. Fincham said it's an important part of the role. He's had his for two years.

Christopher Willis, a Preston County native and a mascot finalist who didn't win, said he started growing his thick red beard, which he estimated was about 1 1/2" long, about seven weeks ago with the hope that he'd become the mascot.

Chapman, whose beard wasn't quite as thick as Willis', said he quit shaving in October, knowing the mascot contest was looming.

WVU cheerleader Steve Ball had a beard last week when he made it to the semi-final round of the mascot contest, but was sporting a cleanly-shaven face and head when he was knocked out the mascot contest Saturday. Ball, of Morgantown, explained that a clean shave was required of cheerleaders and said he'd continue rooting for the home team next year as a member of the squad.

Mascot applicants were required to attend an interview with the selection committee and participate in a cheer-off competition, but they are not required to sport heavy facial hair.

Women can be mascots, though only one, Natalie Tennant in 1990, has served since the Mountaineer was created more than 70 years ago.

Honors students will be able to choose their own track next semester

BY MARY-LYNN GOFF
For The Dominion Post

WVU has enhanced its Honors Program curriculum for the 2005 fall semester. Students will be able to choose between the more traditional liberal arts track and the professional track.

Student Academic Ambassador Cody Ford, a senior English major, said the traditional track will have new course offerings. In addition, students will take a research methods class during their junior year.

The professional track was designed for students with majors that are "stricter in discipline," Ford said. Those who once struggled to fit the required courses into their schedules will now enroll in contracted courses. These students will work with their professors to build an honors curriculum into the specific class.

"There are a lot of benefits to the program," Ford said.

One advantage is that students are assigned an academic advisor as soon as they are enrolled. These advisors can make recommendations for a student with any major, including general studies. Other university students, however, receive guidance from a general undergraduate office for their first few years.

In addition, honors students receive priority class registration, along with graduate and professional students, for their first two years.

All students will now be required to complete a senior thesis project before graduation. They must have taken a total of 24 credit hours of honors classes, which equals out to one class per semester.

Ford says honors classes are nice because there are only about 20 people enrolled in each one, and every student is interested in the course material.

"We approach the best professors to teach these classes," he said.

In order for a high school student to receive direct enrollment to the honors program, he must meet one of four criteria: a 3.8 GPA and a 28 ACT or 1240 SAT score, a 3.5 GPA and a 31 ACT or 1320 SAT score, a 3.5 GPA and be a National Merit Semi-finalist, or be a designated WVU Presidential Scholar.

If a student almost but does not quite reach one of the above standards, he or she can apply for provisional enrollment. This means students must submit a high school transcript, at least one letter of recommendation and a resume of high school involvements and extracurricular activities. Both provisional and direct-admit students must turn in an essay.

The Honors Program is now housed in Stalnaker Hall, which will also be open to freshmen honors students next semester. Although they are not required to stay there, Ford said freshmen in the program would benefit from it because it is cozy, private and quiet.

"The atmosphere in Stalnaker is very conducive to students," he said.

Dr. Keith Garbutt, director of the Honors Program, often makes site visits to high schools. He talks to parents, seniors and interested juniors, and promotes the program, explaining what it has to offer.

To stay in good standing, freshmen must maintain a cumulative 3.2 GPA. Sophomores and juniors must have at least a 3.3 GPA. Seniors must maintain a 3.4 GPA or above.

Ford said the program allows students to find others that they can relate to easily. In general, he says, it's an enriching experience that makes university life easier.

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BOB HERTZEL

Seniors say so long to university

It started with a false alarm. A minute 30 showed on the Coliseum clock and the West Virginia Mountaineers, who have been playing almost every game down to the final seconds, had already put everything but the finishing touches on Rutgers and its home season.

John Beilein walked down toward the end of the bench, where Duriel "Juice" Price was in his customary seat. It was senior day and already the other two seniors had put there stamp on it, Tyrone Sally with a signature finger roll layup for his 1,000th career point and D'Or Fischer elevating for a school record 179th blocked shot.

Beilein called for a substitute and Price rose from his chair, the rollicking sellout crowd of 12,004 began to roar for their favorite substitute.

"I thought he said 'Juice' but he said 'Luke,' " Price was to say later. "They sound a lot alike."

They do not look much alike, Price being the one with the headband. As he sat down and Bonner rose to enter the game, the crowd booed loudly.

That was the only time they had anything to boo about on this Saturday afternoon.

Moments later, Beilein made another trek to the end of the bench, this time to tell Price it was his turn to go into the game. By then Fischer had received a standing ovation as he exited and Sally the same.

As the clock clicked under 50 seconds, Price found himself with the ball, the adrenaline of the moment driving him. He made a fake, cut to his left, then took a contorted, off-balance shot.

"I've been making that shot in practice the last two weeks," he reported later.

Joe Herber verified that as the truth.

"He's been making it on me," he said.

The ball had about as much chance to go in as the Mountaineers seemed to have to make the NCAA Tournament after they were blown out by Connecticut for their fifth straight loss on Jan. 25, but we now know that things are not always as they look.

West Virginia stands at 18-8 with one regular-season game left, 8-7 in the Big East, and seem to be bouncing on the rim of the NCAA Tournament just as Price's shot bounced on the rim in the Coliseum, finally falling through for the final points of the season on the Mountaineers' home court.

Seconds later Price, too, exited as Beilein allowed each of his three seniors a moment in the winter sun.

And then it ended, players hugging players. The fans cheered.

The game was over but the show was just beginning for Beilein and his players gathered in a semi-circle at center court, facing the student section that had provided them with energy for their late run, and applauded the fans as "Country Roads" played on the public address system.

Beilein picked up the idea when he watched WVU's football team upset Maryland and decided if he had the opportunity, he would do the same thing. It was a warm and welcome sight in a gymnasium that for two many years was run coldly and impersonally.

The team eventually evacuated center court and went to the locker room, where they began to soak up the memories the day had provided.

Sally, of course, was the center of attention, the only four-year senior starter. Normally it is difficult to coerce much emotion from the Virginian, but when he walked down the carpet with his mother there seemed to be a tear or two come forth.

While he denied that, he admitted that moment did choke him up.

"It took a long time to get to that

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WVU closes see-saw season quietly at home

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RUTGERS 58

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post

This was a team on a mission, and while it looked like WVU was determined to play well, win big and further solidify its case for inclusion in the NCAA Tournament, the Mountaineers had a different motive Saturday.

"There are a lot of distractions out there with the Pitt win and the talking heads and all the things that go on in February when a team starts to play well," coach John Beilein said. "I didn't want to talk about that. I wanted to talk about giving our seniors a chance to walk off the court with a standing ovation. That was our focus."

It just so happened that the solid play and comfortable margin came with accomplishing that goal.

"For Rutgers with their record, they don't have a lot on the line," Joe Herber said. "For us, it was our entire season. We're just trying to win, it doesn't matter if it's by a big margin or not right now."

WVU enjoyed its calmest Big East game of the season during a most chaotic time and handled Rutgers without much drama, 76-58. A sold-out Senior Day crowd of 12,004 watched as Tyrone Sally scored his 1,000th career point, D'or Fischer set the school record for blocked shots and Duriel Price made an improbable basket in the closing seconds in their final regular season game inside the Coliseum.

And by Beilein's design, each came out of the game in the closing moments and received a standing ovation.

"It's just a great way for us to go out," Sally said. "One last opportunity to enjoy the moment and play in the Coliseum with the teammates we have a close relationship with."

Kevin Pittsnogle led WVU once again with 14 points and six rebounds. Patrick Beilein added four 3-pointers and 12 points, plus five rebounds and three steals. Sally had 11 points and seven rebounds and Herber finished with 11 points, five rebounds and five assists.

"We did what we had to do today," Beilein said. "We were pretty serious about today and we talked about playing serious in the locker room. In this league, every team you play is going to give you a game, top to bottom. It definitely helps getting a big win because it looks better on the bottom line."

Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post
Tyrone Sally puts up a shot against Byron Joynes.

WVU (18-8, 8-7 Big East) won its fourth straight and sixth of the last seven. Two of the last three Big East victories have been by at least 10 points. The other six were by no more than five.

This one came against a team that beat the Mountaineers twice last season and pushed them out of the NIT. Rutgers was determined to put a similar wrinkle in WVU's plans this season. The Scarlet Knights used a four-guard lineup to start the game and attempted to pressure the Mountaineers to take them out of their half-court offense. WVU hadn't prepared for what was a new look from Rutgers and had some trouble early.

There was an adjustment, though, and things started to click.

"We don't mind being pressured," John Beilein said. "If you recruit guys that all can shoot and all can pass, even with a lack of superior quickness, the ball moves faster than the body. And if you can move the ball, you can get open opportunities for your shooters."

The Mountaineers ended the first half with assists on 12 of 15 baskets. They shot 57.5 percent and made 7 of 11 3-point shots. If not for nine mostly unforced turnovers, the lead would have been larger than 37-28.

WVU built the lead up to 17 points early in the second half and allowed it to slip to 10, but only briefly. Beilein made back-to-back 3s to push the lead to 19 with 5:09 left.

"That kind of blew the candle out on them," he said.

Quincy Douby led Rutgers (9-16, 2-12) with 18 points and eight rebounds. He made 4 of 8 3-point shots. Ricky Shields added 14 points.

WVU's greatest difficulty Saturday came in attempting to mark off a list of sentimental goals. Yet even that worked out.

Fischer blocked a shot out of bounds with 11:13 remaining in the first half to give him 179 for his career and move him past Phil Wilson. Fischer, though, has played just 56 games in two seasons with WVU. Wilson played four years. Fischer finished the game with two blocks, plus eight points and four rebounds.

With 57 seconds to go in the

SEE **MEN,** 2-C

Irish whip WVU women at South Bend

Second-half streak buries Mountaineers

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Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Seniors Teresa Borton and Jacqueline Batteast gave Notre Dame fans one last performance to remember.

Borton scored 18 points on 8-of-9 shooting in her final game at the Joyce Center and Jacqueline Batteast added 15 points, helping the 10th-ranked Fighting Irish dominate inside in an 82-57 victory over West Virginia on Saturday. It was Notre Dame's 11th win in 12 games.

''We're starting to look sharp. We're starting to peak,'' Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

The Fighting Irish (24-4, 12-3 Big East) took control with a 13-0 run late in the second half and never let the Mountaineers (16-10, 7-8) get back in the game, outshooting West Virginia 70 percent to 33 percent after the break.

''They just dominated us in the second half,'' West Virginia coach Mike Carey said.

Megan Duffy, who had 10 turnovers in a loss last week at Rutgers, added 12 points and 10 assists for the Irish, her second career double-double — but the inside play and free-throw shooting were key. Notre Dame outscored the Mountaineers 46-22 inside, had a 39-30 rebounding advantage and outscored West Virginia 15-6 from the free-throw line.

''We thought we had a good game plan coming in and all of a sudden we quit defending the post,'' Carey said.

Seniors Batteast and Borton left the game together with 3:38 remaining and got hugs from McGraw.

''They built our program back to where it was when they were freshmen, and that's a monumental task,'' McGraw said.

The 24 victories are the most for the Irish program since the 2000-01 team went 34-2 and won the national championship the season before Batteast and Borton arrived.

Batteast, who became the fourth Irish player to moved past the 1,800-point mark, smiled frequently throughout the game.

''I knew if I smiled it would be harder to cry,'' she said.

Borton added nine rebounds and five blocks.

Ten of the 11 Notre Dame players who got into the game scored, giving the Irish the most points against a Big East opponent this season. The Irish had scored 75

SEE **WOMEN,** 2-C

MHS mauled by Parkersburg South

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

Parkersburg South sure knows how to send Morgantown High's Mohigans into the sectionals on a down note.

Almost a year to the day after the Patriots spoiled MHS's dream of an undefeated season with a 73-51 home thumping in the regular-season finale, Parkersburg South was at it again Saturday night.

The Patriots scored 20 of the game's first 22 points in mauling the eighth-ranked Mohigans, 80-56, at MHS gymnasium, in the regular-season finale.

Parkersburg South (15-7) shot 72.2 percent in the first quarter in building an insurmountable 33-6 lead. The Mohigans (17-5) trailed by 29 points at halftime and could get no closer than 16 the rest of the way.

"They were smoking," MHS coach Tom Yester said. "For some reason, we weren't focused. I don't know why. They did it to us in the last game last year."

The Patriots' Josh Gains recorded a double-double with game-high totals of 23 points and 13 rebounds. Austin McGee scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Reece Holtz finished with 11 points.

The victory capped a fruitful weekend in the area for Parkersburg South, which won at Preston, 75-63, on Friday night. The Patriots closed out the regular season playing seven of eight games on the road.

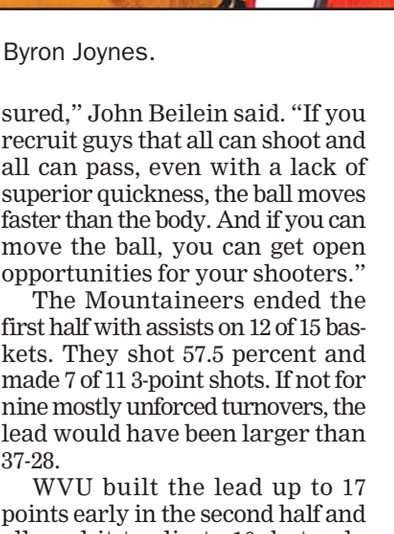
Parkersburg South 80
Morgantown High 56

PARKERSBURG SOUTH (15-7)
Bush 2 2-2 6, McGee 7 2-2 16, Dobson 2 2-2 8, Holtz 4 0-0 11, Gains 8 7-12 23, Piggott 0 1-2 1, Mayhew 0 0-0 0, McMurray 0 0-2 0, Sizemore 2 5-6 9, Pifer 0 0-0 0, W. Richardson 0 2-2 2, D. Jenkins 0 0-0 0, Stump 0 0-0 0, Martin 1 2-2 4, R. Jenkins 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 23-32 80.

MORGANTOWN HIGH (17-5)
Carey 5 5-9 15, Robinson 3 3-4 10, Oliver 1 0-0 2, Law 1 0-1 2, Lindsay 1 3-3 5, Dunn 1 0-2 2, Siriwardane 5 5-7 15, Hatfield 0 2-2 2, Lewis 1 0-0 2, Long 0 1-2 1, Holt 0 0-2 0. Totals 18 19-32 56.

Parkersburg South	33	14	10	23—80
Morgantown High	6	12	23	15—56

3-point goals—Parkersburg South 5 (Holtz 3, Dobson 2), Morgantown High 1 (Robinson).



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The Mohigans Emil Siriwardane drives past Parkersburg South's Reece Holtz as teammate Quinn Law looks on.

"It was a tough stretch for us," Parkersburg South coach Roy Edman said. "But like I told the kids, 'It gets you ready for tournament play.' I was worried coming up here tonight. Tom (Yester) does a nice job.

"They play hard. They proved it in the third quarter. We just shot the eyes out in the first half and put them in a hole. It was tough for them to get out."

Parkersburg South shot 64.2 percent in the first half, while the Mohigans connected on just 23 percent (6 of 26) of their shots. The Patriots employed a 1-2-1-1 or "diamond" press against MHS after made shots, and the Mohigans did not handle the pressure well.

SEE **MHS,** 2-C

Gerasimovich wins state championship

MHS wrestler: 'It's a dream come true'

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

HUNTINGTON — The referee blew his whistle one final time and Morgantown High wrestler Micah Gerasimovich dropped to his knees and cried.

If there was a better moment to describe what winning a state championship is like, one would be hard-pressed to find it.

In the 145-pound state final, Gerasimovich picked up an escape point with 35 seconds remaining in the match to break a 1-1 tie and win his first state title, 2-1, over Parkersburg South's Shaun Smith on Saturday night, at the Huntington Civic Center.

"I know it sounds like a cliche, but there are no words that can describe what it feels like," Gerasimovich said. "This is something I've been working for for four years and it's a dream come true. This is something that nobody can ever take away from me. A million things can happen to me later in life, but I will always be a state champion and that feels great."

How much of an upset was it? Gerasimovich's ended his senior season with a 45-2 record — both losses were to Smith. Also, Smith was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the 2004 state tournament after upsetting Ripley's Mitch Smith in the state finals.

An underdog to be sure, but just don't tell that to Gerasimovich.

"I didn't feel like I was the underdog," he said. "I knew he beat Mitch last year and Mitch wrestled right before I did tonight and I saw how dominant he was. The way I saw it, Shaun and I were both on clean slates going in. It was me against him and nothing else mattered."

When the two met last Saturday in the Region I finals, a 7-4 victory by Smith, Gerasimovich was overly aggressive and walked into two takedowns. The strategy was different this time, as he stayed back and tried to force Smith to come to him.

"I didn't want to make the mistakes I did last time," said Gerasi-

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WASSICK NOVELTY
Sycamore Lanes

SycLane2	19-5	Pikewood	11-13
HardBall	17-7	SycLanes	10-14
MountMen	15-9	PaytnLog	10-14
CLRobert	14-10	SlwLearn	10-14
BumpGrnd	13-11	PinTickl	10-14
JumpJac5	13-11	10PinAll	10-14
BortzKia	11-13	Outlaws	5-19

High team series: Mountain Men 2801, C.L. Roberts 2767, Bortz Kia 2684.
High team game: Mountain Men 1025, C.L. Roberts 1009, Bortz Kia 967.
High individual series: (Men) Joe Duley 685, Nolan Dalton 668, Norman Wills 626. **(Women)** Marion Pell 607, Mary Longstreth 564, Sherrie Taylor 546.
High individual game: (Men) Nolan Dalton 259, Joe Duley 244, Richard Costello 243. **(Women)** Mary Longstreth 225, Marion Pell 224, Karen Duley/Patricia Miner 193.

DON VARNER ALL-STARS
Suburban Lanes

Keglers	27-9	DadWorkS	18-18
Lin-Kris	23-13	CleanAsW	18-18
JHowMoto	23-13	CobreTir	17-19
SmithPnt	23-13	WestSide	16-20
DairyMrt	23-13	UpprEdge	15½-20½
Massullo	22½-13½	DuleyCon	15-21
Midltown	22-14	PerfStch	14-22
SpectOpt	21-15	WestoVFW	12-24
Mylan	20-16	GCOCarpt	11-25
AlphaAso	20-16	SubSenio	10-26
MaxTruck	18-18	SubLanes	7-29

High team series: Smith Painting 3299, Lin-Kris Mfg. Inc. 3292, Upper Edge 3245.
High team game: Max Trucking 1168, Smith Painting 1149, Upper Edge 1148.
High individual series: Chuckie Fischerkeller 741, Jim Beer II 734, Jeff Utt 732.
High individual game: Eric O'Brien 289, Tract Thomas 279, Chuckie Fischerkeller 276.

FROSTED MUG LEAGUE
Sycamore Lanes

MillrLit	19-9	B.S.Club	14-14
GDI's	18-10	CLRobert	13-15
BettyFrd	17-11	InsBowlP	12-16
DevlMilk	17-11	Pin Pals	11-17
LuckyStk	17-11	FrostMug	10-18
CP&H	17-11	NALC	10-18
FrstMug2	17-11	StreetAc	9-19
BensonLa	14-14	SycLanes	9-19

High team series: Benson's Lawn Systems 3001, Frosted Mug 2928, C.L. Roberts 2893.
High team game: Benson's Lawn Systems 1045, C.L. Roberts 1002, Frosted Mug 1001.
High individual series: (Men) David Clark 686, Ed Mayle 680, Daniel Roberts 679. **(Women)** Cheryl Travinski 568, Wanda Bolyard 558, Janice Polce 547.
High individual game: (Men) David Clark 258, Ed Mayle 257, Randall Conneway 255. **(Women)** Wanda Bolyard 220, Cheryl Travinski 210, Teresa Grim 208.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED
Suburban Lanes

FCXSystm	72-32	RyStanPr	52-52
EmbroidS	69-35	YostServ	51-53
DetailPl	65-39	BruceBnk	50½-53½
BlckDMrt	64½-39½	Hero Hut	48-56
JVFloorC	63-41	AmeriCln	46-58
Misfits	59-45	CircEFrm	45-59
PoorManT	58½-45½	KisnerSt	43½-60½
StrkForc	57-47	PinMastr	40½-63½
BDTransp	57-47	ComftTem	38-66
CellDwel	56½-47½	Headpins	35½-68½
ChicoBak	55-49	OddCoupl	34-70
MaKeTa's	54-50	DontKnow	33½-70½

High team series: Blacksville D Mart 2718, Strike Force 2641, Poor Man's Tires 2637.
High team game: FCX Systems 941, Blacksville D Mart 927, Pin Masters/B&D Transport 926.
High individual series: (Men) Jim VanKirk 717, Jason Miller 689, Bill Johnson 644. **(Women)** Christine Varner 609, Dorothy Johnson 567, Lynn Huggins 565.
High individual game: (Men) Jim VanKirk 258, Jason Miller/Joe Culberson 248. **(Women)** Christine Varner 219, Dorothy Johnson 210, Mary Longstreth 203.

EARLY RISERS
Suburban Lanes

BusyBees	67-41	GutrDust	57-51
BlueJays	65-43	Humnbrds	55½-52½
CrowHens	62½-45½	LadyBugs	53½-54½
LuckyFor	61½-46½	Butrflis	52½-55½
QueenPin	61-47	Dragnfly	49½-58½
Bee Hi	58½-49½	EarlyBrd	47½-60½
Pin Pals	57½-50½	Crazy 8s	46½-61½
Fantastx	57-51		

High team series: Pin Pals 2228, Fantastics 2209, Blue Jays 2189.
High team game: Blue Jays 804, Crowing Hens 799, Pin Pals 779.
High individual series: Cindy Miranov 534, Judy Nieusma 524, Lillian Snyder 515.
High individual game: Cindy Miranov 220, Kathie Gray 204, Barbara Cupelli 203.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Mundy's	72½-31½	WeeBowlW	48-56
CampusFo	71-33	Them	46-58
PwrByHop	60½-43½	4 T's	45-59
MorgTran	58½-45½	WeDontKn	44½-59½
Classics	51-53	JustDesr	41-63
SuncrMed	48-56	MotownRo	38-66

High team series: Mundy's 2511, Powered By Hopes 2475, We Don't Know 2437.
High team game: Just Deserts 896, Classics' 865, Munday's 856.
High individual series: (Men) David Huffman 737, Darrell Wilson 699, Ron Shaver 685. **(Women)** Linda Shaffer 651, Tracy Killmyer 611, Toni Tracy 487.
High individual game: (Men) Joe Duley 277, Eric O'Brien 267, Ron Shaver 257. **(Women)** Tracy Killmyer 245/215, Linda Shaffer 232.

BORTZ INDUSTRIAL

Eurosuit	64-36	SubWomen	50½-49½
JerryKid	58-42	SmoknGun	47-53
US Four	57-43	SmokeBBQ	45-55
TriStJan	56-44	MajrBuzz	44-56
PatStwrt	54½-45½	SankTire	44-56
SabrChry	53-47	GreenOff	42-58
AlleDesi	52-48	Ellifrit	41½-58½
TopCover	50½-49½	Kegler's	41-59

High team series: Keglers 2841, Pat Stewart 2770, Ellifritz/Allegheny Design 2742.
High team game: Keglers 1056, Greene County Office 994, Allegheny Design 989.
High individual series: (Men) Jason Utt 794, Chuck Fischerkeller 753, Les St. Clair 713. **(Women)** Devan Varner 659, Sandra Simpson 554, Rilla Teets 538.
High individual game: (Men) Jason Utt 300, Ricky Fincham 290, Les St. Clair 279. **(Women)** Devan Varner 236/214/209, Debbie Ziegler 209.

ALLEY KATS
Suburban Lanes

J&JHomes	67-33	RomeoSon	50-50
MtnrGolf	66½-33½	Keglers	45-55
LooneyTu	57½-44½	SuncrFur	44-56
SuburGal	57-43		

High team series: Looney Tunes 3021, Mountaineer Golf 2943, J&JHomes 2894.
High team game: Mountaineer Golf 1090, Looney Tunes 1026, Romeo & Sons 1005.
High individual series: Kathy Richards 645, Pat Wigley 562, Linda Wolfe 554.
High individual game: Kathy Richards 247, Libby Cress 218, Becky Savage/Linda Wolfe 200.

SUBURBANITES
Suburban Lanes

LuckyStr	57½-42½	MntHomIm	47½-52½
DocuSolu	56-44	GeneMach	46½-53½
Dreamers	56-44	PawPrint	46-54
DreamTem	55½-44½	BadInflu	39-61

High team series: Document Solutions 2905, Dreamers 2362, Paw Prints 2853.
High team game: Paw Prints 1012, Dreamers 1003, Document Solutions 999.
High individual series: Kathy Richards 605, Robin Altobello 529, Melissa Morris 505.
High individual game: Kathy Richards 215/211, Robin Altobello 193.

MORGANTOWN SENIOR MALE LEAGUE
Sycamore Lanes

AuntPatt	23-13	Handsome	19-17
BrdwHome	20½-15½	CoyoteUg	17-19
Rockers	20½-15½	HartselX	15-21
Hasbeens	20-16	LameDuck	13½-22½
OverHill	20-16	Misfits	11½-24½

High team series: Hasbeens 2552, Boardwalk Homes 2524, Aunt Patty's 2455.
High team game: Hasbeens 904/891, Boardwalk Homes 897.
High individual series: Bob Huggins 656, John Cooke 614, Bill Myers 595.
High individual game: John Cooke 243, Bob Huggins 238.225.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
H&L Lanes, Reedsville

Pen Pals	12-8	Whatever	10-10
3GuysGrl	11-9	GuessWho	7-13

High team series: 3 Guys & a Girl, 2069.
High team game: 3 Guys & a Girl 743.
High individual series: (Men) John F. Cale Jr. 608. **(Women)** Erin R. Volk 344.
High individual game: (Men) Gerald E. Newsome/Robert W. Hornyak 216. **(Women)** Barbara J. Goff 128.

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES
H&L Lanes, Reedsville

MamaKids	58-34	GeorgGrl	49-43
ReedsSub	55-37	Wedgette	40-52
5 Spares	50½-41½	BlkSheep	36-56
RXS	49½-42½	InsCentr	36-56

High team series: Reedsville Subway 2123, George's Girls 2082, Five Spares 1994.
High team game: Reedsvill Subway 743, George's Girls 703, Black Sheep 698.
High individual series: Bonnie Shrout 503, Betty Miller 496, Jackie Teets 472.
High individual game: Betty Miller 194, Bonnie Shrout 192, Val Davis 174.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE
H&L Lanes, Reedsville

Kryrich	21-3	Wipeout	11-13
The Crew	17½-6½	LuckBowl	10-14
FunBowlr	12½-11½	3ChkRoos	7-17
GitRDone	11-13	HotShots	6-18

High team series: Kryrich 2023, The Crew 1844, Wipeout 1685.
High team game: Kryrich 685, The Crew 666, Wipeout 589.
High individual series: (Men) George Krynicki 666, Sam San Julian 503, Lynwood Clark 498. **(Women)** Ruth Richardson 459, Bev Tasker 427, Lucy Metz 422.
High individual game: (Men) George Krynicki 236, Paul Richardson 186, Lynwood Clark 179. **(Women)** Bev Tasker 184, Ruth Richardson 169, Lucy Metz 165.

FRIDAY NIGHT BEER & PIZZA
H&L Lanes, Reedsville

Fab4Bill	71-21	CuplsHaf	38½-53½
Hamrtime	65-27	OddBalls	38½-53½
Pair&Haf	62½-29½	Screwbal	30-62
H&LLanes	60-32	NutsBlts	29-63
PassOutD	39½-52½	Brewers	26-66

High team series: Hammertime 3088, Fab 4 & Bill 2777, H&L Lanes 2671.
High team game: Hammertime 1051, The Odd Balls 964, Fab 4 & Bill 944.
High individual series: (Men) Skip Powers 694, John Cole Jr. 661, Gary Bolyard 642. **(Women)** Rebecca Bruner 580, Rhonda Stuck 516, Mary Zinn 504.
High individual game: (Men) Skip Powers 269, Jerry Phillips 258, John Cole Jr. 246. **(Women)** Rebecca Bruner 233, Mary Zinn 186, Linda Wolfe 183.

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S
H&L Lanes, Reedsville

UnSpring	15-5	PMLLC	10-10
Ellifrtz	15-5	PolceCot	8½-11½
H&LLanes	15-5	NUB FIVE	8½-11½
SniCarpt	14-6	ZiggyPro	6-14
BrryElec	12-8	HighRoll	4-16
WOGWEGCO	10-10	Fearless	2-14

High team series: Snider's Carpet One 2973, Uniontown Spring 2944, H&L Lanes 2934.
High team game: H&L Lanes 1099, Snider's Carpet One 1051, Uniontown Spring 1006.
High individual series: Daniel L. Stuck 679, Terry E, Knotts 665, Rick L. Cale 649.
High individual game: Daniel L. Stuck 269, Bernard Powers 265, Terry E. Knotts 256.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED
H&L Lanes, Reedsville

Misfitz	62½-29½	SOS	45-47
KinsCons	61-31	TroyRngd	44½-47½
M&T	55-37	WolfLawn	42-50
NO IDEA	55-37	WhosNext	35-57
SnydrMot	52-40	LetsRoll	35-57
3WannaBe	49-43	BadExmpl	16-76

High team series: Misfitz 2205, Kinsley Construction 2151, M&T 2138.
High team game: Misfitz 751, Snyder Motor 750, Kinsley Construction 747.
High individual series: (Men) Charles S.G. Wolfe 680, Harry D. Shrout 633, Glenn A. Wolfe 623. **(Women)** Linda J. Wolfe 605, Mary M. Zinn 519, Libby Cress 508.
High individual game: (Men) Robert W. Hornyak 243, Charles S.G. Wolfe 236, Harry D. Shrout 225. **(Women)** Linda J. Wolfe 225, Jonnie E. Culp/Mary M. Zinn 191.

NOTICES

MEETINGS
WESTOVER BASEBALL/SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION, to elect officers, 7 p.m. Feb. 27, Westover City Hall.
WEST VIRGINIA WHAM! for returning and interested players, 1-4 p.m. Feb. 27, Lynch/Piribek conference room, Monongalia General Hospital. Info: 685-6431 or 594-4161 or www.whamfootball.com
PENN MAR BASEBALL LEAGUE organizational, 7 p.m. Feb. 27, Little Sandy's Restaurant, Bruceton Mills. The league plays a 26-game schedule plus playoffs. About two-thirds of players are playing college ball. Anyone interested in entering a team or playing should attend. Info: Terry Helbig, 501-2289.
LACROSSE
CHIEF OREN LYONS, All-American and National Lacrosse Hall of Fame member, will speak to the public about the sport at 7 p.m. Feb. 28, Morgantown High gymnasium. WVU Native American Studies sponsors this event.
BASEBALL
WVU BASEBALL YOUTH SUMMER DAY CAMP, for ages 10-12, June 13-17; ages 6-9, June 27-July 1. Info: 293-2300 x5558.
WVU SPRING TRAINING CAMP for ages 6-18, March 13 and April 24. Info: 293-2300 x5558.
YOUTH CAMP, for ages 9-14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Feb. 28-March 31, Pro Performance. Info: J.P. Queen, 599-1PRO, 599-2PRO.
METALWOOD INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT, for high school teams, March 29-April 2, Buffalo High. Info: Jimmy Tribble, 415-1124.
ALL-STAR PITCHING CLINICS, beginners and advanced, at MVP Academies, Fairmont location. Hosted by Joe Testa, NPA ABCA certified. Weekends thru February. Small groups. Info: 366-0006 or info@mvp-westvirginia.com
CHEAT AREA BASEBALL/SOFTBALL REGISTRATION, 1-5 p.m. Feb. 27, Cheat Lake Middle School. First-time players need birth certificates.
MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION SIGNUPS, ages 4-16, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays at Morgantown Ice Skating Rink. Info: 292-6865.
KINGWOOD YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL LEAGUE SIGNUPS, 2-4 p.m. Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20, Craig Civic Center.
BLUE AND GOLD STORM baseball supplemental tryouts, March 12, Pro Performance RX: 9-10:30 a.m., U13 Blue/Gold Team; 10:30 a.m.-noon, U10 Blue/Gold Team and U11 Gold Team. Register 30 minutes before your team's designated time. No spikes. Info: J.P. Queen, 599-1776.
DOYLE BASEBALL SCHOOL for area baseball and softball coaches on all levels, 8 a.m.-noon March 13, Pro Performance RX Training Center. Topics: hitting, throwing, fielding, organizing practices, making practice fun, player motivation, safety and liability issues. $35 fee. Info: Joe Queen, 599-1776.
BASKETBALL
LARRY ROGERS MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT, Feb. 28-March 6, in Taylor County, for boys and girls grades 4-6. Info: Rob Neason, 265-0355; Mike Ware, 265-5237 or 677-4523.
BRIDGEPORT PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT leagues, grades K-1 (Tuesday/Thursday), 2-3 (Monday/Wednesday), March 7-April 14. Players, volunteer coaches needed. Forms available Benedum Civic Center. Deadline Feb. 28. Info: 842-8240.
MARCH WINTER WIPEOUT LEAGUE, for girls grades 6-8, starts March 4, Kelsie Moore Rec Center. Info: Alexis Basil, 216-1345.
SILVER HOOP CLASSIC, March 13-April 10, Cumberland, Md., games nightly Monday-Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday; 390 trophies presented. Double elimination, 13 divisions for boys, girls, men and women. Info: Doug Shook, (301) 722-2896, or 40 Utah Ave., Cumberland, MD 21502. Entry deadline March 4.
KELSIE MOORE APRIL CLASSIC, for boys and girls grades 4-6, April 7-10, Kelsie Moore Rec Center. Guaranteed three games. Info: Alexis Basil, 216-1345.
WV LADY SPARKS SPRING SHOOTOUT, April 9-10, in Morgantown. Girls 14-17, four games. Deadline April 1. Info: 216-2231.
4th ANNUAL GENE RANDOLPH TOURNAMENT, April 1-9, at Bridgeport middle and high schools. Boys and girls, grades 5-10. Three-game guarantee. Deadline, March 15. Info: Jerry Powers, 838-2618.
YES, I CAN SHOOTING CLINIC, 10 a.m.-noon April 16, Clay-Battle Middle/Senior High, run by Frank Skubis. Boys/girls, grades 4-12. Info: FSYesICAn@juno.com or 363-3022.
GIRLS' BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, May 6-8, WVU Rec Center, girls 9-17. Three games guaranteed. Info: www.gbabasketball.com or (740) 685-2468.
2005 MOUNTAINEER BOYS' SHOOTOUT April 2-3, grades 5-7; April 9-10, grades 7-8; April 16-17, high school. Games at Morgantown High. Registration forms online at www.mohiganbasketball.com. Info: Gordon Shilling, 292-6865, or gshilling@boparc.org
DRILL 4 SKILL YOUTH CLASSIC, April 6-10 and 13-17, for boys and girls grades 4-10, Community College of Beaver County, LaRoche College and Geneva College. Info: (724) 843-6320.
WEST VIRGINIA RISING STAR AAU TRYOUTS, March 5-6, Westwood Middle School. Boys U15 division must be in ninth grade, born on or after Sept. 1, 1989. Info: Rick Hill, 278-7542 or 685-8200; Bobby Fletcher, 292-6460 or 276-7438.
2nd ANNUAL KELSIE MOORE MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT, U13-U17, also high school teams. April 14-17. Three games guaranteed. Info: Alexis Basil, 216-1345.
MORGANTOWN SPRING BREAK JAM, for sixth-grade boys, March 18-20, South Middle School. Double elimination. Register by March 13. $150/team. Info: 292-4401 after 4 p.m.
VARSITY ATHLEIC CLUB of Canal Fulton, Ohio, tournaments: Easter tipoff, March 25-26; Great Lakes Girls, April 22-24; Great Lakes Boys, April 29-May 1; Canton Cage Classic, May 13-15; Highland Hoopfest, May 20-22; one-day shootouts. Info or to register: (330) 854-9702; www.varsityac.com
SOFTBALL
CHEAT AREA BASEBALL/SOFTBALL REGISTRATION, 1-5 p.m. Feb. 27, Cheat Lake Middle School. First-time players need birth certificates.
PRESTON COUNTY CO-ED LEAGUE meeting, 6:30 p.m. March 18. Info: Dena or Debbie Shaffer, 329-1312; Ernie Sargent, 864-5017; or Paula Lewis, 329-3410.
PRESTON COUNTY WOMEN'S LEAGUE meeting, 6:30 p.m. March 10. Info: Debbie Shaffer, 329-1312; Joanna Bussey, 329-3344; or Debbie Kisner, 864-5057.
WRESTLING
MOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB, winter session, boys and girls ages 5-18, 4-5 p.m. Sundays. 10 sessions through April 24, WVU wrestling room in Shell Building. Info: Ernest Gillum, 296-3477 or 685-8451.
SOCCER
WVU WOMEN'S 4-ON-4 SMALL-SIDED TOURNAMENT, benefits Betty Puskar Breast Cancer Center. Girls and boys grades 3-8, college-aged men and women or older. Teams can be male, female or coed. Teams of three players, WVU women's team provides the fourth. Info: Nikki Garzon, 293-2300, ext. 5546 or Nikki.Garzon@mail.wvu.edu. Registration deadline March 14.
ADULT OPEN SOCCER NIGHTS, 9 p.m. Mondays, Pro Performance, 215 Everhart off Baker's Ridge Road. Info: Lindsey Blom, 599-1776.
MON SOCCER SPRING REGISTRATION (CLSA, MYSA, St. Francis) until March 7, for U6-U14 recreational age groups. Forms available at http://www.drpeace.com/clsa/ or call Graham Peace for info, 293-7940.
SPRING BREAK TRAINING, for grades 5-8, 9 a.m.-noon March 21-25, Pro Performance, 215 Everhart off Baker's Ridge Road. Info: Lindsey Blom, 599-1776.
FUTSAL (5v5) KICKOFF TOURNAMENT, March 4-6, The Pro Performance Rx Sports Training Center, for high school boys and girls, open adult, over 35. Info: Mike Kelleher, 376-7008 or mikek@properformancerx.com
WV UNITED SPRING U8/9 DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM: 10 weeks, April-June, for girls/boys born between Aug. 1, 1995, and July 31, 1997. Limited places remaining; $150 for 20 training sessions, uniform and ball. Info: Mike Kelleher, 376-7008 or mikekelleherusa@hotmail.com
TRACK AND FIELD
CLINIC OF CHAMPIONS, March 5, Bridgeport Middle School. Open to coaches and athletes. Info: www.BridgeportTrack.com or Jon Griffith, 367-9788.
SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL
WEST VIRGINIA WHAM! is looking for new players and coaches for the 2005 season. Info: Tony Thornton, 685-6431, or www.whamfootball.com
WEST VIRGINIA WHAM! SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL CHEERLEADING sign-up, 4-6 p.m. March 19 and 6-8 p.m. March 20, WVU Shell Building. Register in advance or for info: 685-6431 or 594-4161 or www.whamfootball.com
DODGEBALL
ADULT DODGEBALL NIGHT, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Pro Performance, 215 Everhart off Baker's Ridge Road.
GOLF
13th ANNUAL GIANT EAGLE/FAIRMONT STATE TOURNAMENT, May 20, Bridgeport Country Club. Info: 367-4220.
I CAN'T WAIT ANYMORE tournament, Feb. 27, Meadow Ponds Golf Course. Nine-hole, four-man cramble, $20/person. Prizes awarded. Info: 328-5570.
3rd ANNUAL TOM STEWART MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT, 1 p.m. May 6, The Pines Country Club. Prizes include a car from Bortz for a hole in one and $10,000 from Pat Stewart, Realtors, for a hole in one. Deadline to register: March 15. Fee: $125. Checks to Thomas C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund, sent to Jeff Stewart, 2917 University Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505.
ROLLER HOCKEY
ADULT REC LEAGUE in Fairmont, 6-8 person teams and individuals, season starts May 2. Info: Chevee, 657-8930.

MASTER STROKES
TODAY'S TIP
Keep Your Grips Clean
A large majority of amateurs make the game harder through a very simple omission: They rarely if ever clean the grips on their clubs. Over time, dirt and perspiration build up on grips so they lose their tacky feel. When your grips are slick, whether you realize it or not, you must hold on tighter so that you lose clubhead speed and freedom in your swing.
All you need to do is this: Rub your grips with a towel dipped in warm soapy water, then dry them thoroughly. Clean your grips after every three rounds and you'll feel the difference every time you pick up a club. Finally, if you play once or more per week, replace your grips at least after every two seasons.
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NCAA BASKETBALL

Men

No. 3 BOSTON COLLEGE 70, SETON HALL 58
SETON HALL (11-4)
Allen 4-9 4-6 13, Sweet 1-11 4-6 6, Billmeier 2-4 0-0 4, Copeland 3-11 2-4 10, Laing 6-15 0-0 15, Whitney 4-8 2-2 10, Messy 0-0 0-0 0, Cousin 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 20-60 12-18 58.
BOSTON COLLEGE (23-2)
Smith 6-19 4-7 16, Dudley 7-11 4-5 19, Doornekamp 1-4 0-0 2, Hinnant 0-4 0-1 0, Marshall 5-8 0-0 12, Watson 1-3 9-10 11, Hailey 0-3 4-4 4, Williams 1-2 4-6 6. Totals 21-54 25-33 70.
Halftime—Boston College 33-30. 3-Point goals—Seton Hall 6-15 (Laing 3-6, Copeland 2-6, Allen 1-2, Sweet 0-1), Boston College 3-6 (Marshall 2-3, Dudley 1-2, Smith 0-1). Fouled out—Allen, Billmeier. Rebounds—Seton Hall 41 (Whitney 10), Boston College 39 (Smith, Dudley 7). Assists—Seton Hall 10 (Copeland 6), Boston College 15 (Hinnant 5). Total fouls—Seton Hall 25, Boston College 15. Technicals—Copeland, Allen, Watson. A—8,606. —

No. 5 KENTUCKY 78, No. 16 ALABAMA 71
KENTUCKY (22-3)
Azubuike 5-10 4-5 15, Hayes 4-8 1-2 9, Morris 2-3 0-0 4, Rondo 1-5 0-1 2, Sparks 8-14 3-4 26, Moss 3-3 2-2 10, Bradley 2-2 1-3 7, Carrier 0-0 0-0 0, Obrzut 1-1 0-0 2, Perry 1-1 0-0 3, Alleyne 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Crawford 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-48 11-17 78.
ALABAMA (21-6)
C.Davis 5-7 7-7 17, Winston 7-18 2-2 21, Davidson 1-1 4-4 6, Shelton 4-9 3-4 12, Steele 3-10 2-2 10, Brock 0-1 0-0 0, Felix 2-2 0-0 5, Jonus 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-49 18-19 71.
Halftime—Alabama 36-29. 3-Point Goals—Kentucky 13-19 (Sparks 7-10, Bradley 2-2, Moss 2-2, Perry 1-1, Azubuike 1-3, Crawford 0-1), Alabama 9-24 (Winston 5-9, Steele 2-7, Felix 1-1, Shelton 1-5, C.Davis 0-1, Jonus 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Kentucky 24 (Rondo 5), Alabama 28 (C.Davis, Winston 6). Assists—Kentucky 14 (Rondo 7), Alabama 15 (Shelton, Steele 5). Total Fouls—Kentucky 19, Alabama 16. A—15,316.

No. 7 DUKE 58, ST. JOHN'S 47
DUKE (21-4)
Melchionni 5-13 2-2 16, Nelson 0-4 3-6 3, S.Williams 3-5 2-2 8, Ewing 3-13 2-2 9, Redick 2-11 8-8 13, Randolph 0-2 2-4 2, Davidson 0-0 0-0 0, Love 1-1 1-2 3, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, McClure 2-2 0-1 4. Totals 16-51 20-27 58.
ST. JOHN'S (9-16)
Gray 2-8 2-2 6, Lawrence 1-7 2-4 4, Hamilton 6-11 3-6 15, Hill 4-19 2-2 10, Jackson 2-2 2-2 6, Missere 1-3 0-0 2, R.Williams 1-2 2-2 4, Diakite 0-0 0-0 0, Mayo 0-0 0-0 0, Abit 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-52 13-18 47.
Halftime—Duke 28-17. 3-Point Goals—Duke 6-23 (Melchionni 4-9, Ewing 1-6, Redick 1-7, Nelson 0-1), St. John's 0-4 (Hill 0-2, Lawrence 0-2). Fouled Out—S.Williams. Rebounds—Duke 40 (S.Williams 10), St. John's 34 (Gray, Hamilton, Hill, Jackson 5). Assists—Duke 10 (Ewing 3), St. John's 9 (Lawrence 5). Total Fouls—Duke 16, St. John's 21. A—16,290. —

No. 13 UTAH 69, BYU 60
BYU (9-19)
Hall 5-12 0-0 12, Jensen 1-5 0-0 2, Dawes 0-1 1-2 1, Ainge 7-11 3-4 17, Balderson 3-4 0-0 8, Rose 0-0 0-0 0, Nashif 1-2 0-0 3, Reichner 3-3 1-2 9, Miles 2-6 2-2 6, S.Burgess 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 23-46 7-10 60.
UTAH (24-4)
Hawkins 10-12 0-0 21, Chaney 3-7 3-4 10, Bogut 8-13 9-12 26, M.Jackson 0-2 5-6 5, Calvin 1-3 0-1 2, Markson 1-3 1-4 3, C.Jackson 1-1 0-0 2, Langvad 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-41 18-27 69.
Halftime—Tied 29-29. 3-Point Goals—BYU 7-12 (Reichner 2-2, Balderson 2-3, Hall 2-5, Nashif 1-2), Utah 3-8 (Chaney 1-1, Hawkins 1-1, Bogut 1-2, Calvin 0-1, M.Jackson 0-1, Markson 0-2). Fouled Out—Ainge, Balderson, Reichner. Rebounds—BYU 24 (Ainge 5), Utah 26 (Bogut 13). Assists—BYU 13 (Ainge 6), Utah 18 (M.Jackson 11). Total Fouls—BYU 28, Utah 14. Technicals—Ainge, Bogut. A—15,014. —

No. 14 WASHINGTON 93, No. 9 ARIZONA 85
ARIZONA (24-5)
Radenovic 4-8 0-2 8, Frye 13-15 4-4 30, Shakur 2-5 0-0 5, Stoudamire 5-15 1-4 15, Adams 9-15 0-0 18, McClellan 3-8 0-1 7, Rodgers 0-3 0-0 0, Walters 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 37-70 5-11 85.
WASHINGTON (23-4)
Jones 5-8 1-2 13, Rollins 1-2 0-0 2, Simmons 9-14 1-2 24, Robinson 6-12 7-8 22, Conroy 3-7 3-4 9, Smith 1-3 2-2 4, Roy 5-6 0-1 10, Williams 3-5 0-0 6, Jensen 1-3 1-2 3, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-60 14-19 93.
Halftime—Washington 42-35. 3-Point goals—Arizona 6-23 (Stoudamire 4-12, Shakur 1-3, McClellan 1-5, Rodgers 0-3), Washington 11-24 (Simmons 5-10, Robinson 3-6, Jones 2-2, Jensen 1-2, Conroy 0-2, Smith 0-2). Fouled out—Shakur. Rebounds—Arizona 32 (Adams 9), Washington 32 (Roy 9). Assists—Arizona 24 (Shakur 7), Washington 21 (Robinson 7). Total fouls—Arizona 18, Washington 15. Technicals—Stoudamire, Robinson. A—10,000. —

No. 15 SYRACUSE 91, PROVIDENCE 66
PROVIDENCE (12-16)
Gomes 7-15 5-5 21, Parmer 0-1 1-2 1, Hill 1-3 0-0 2, McGrath 0-6 0-0 0, Katti 2-7 4-4 8, White 2-12 2-3 6, McKiver 4-8 0-0 11, Hanke 6-7 5-5 17. Totals 22-59 17-19 66.
SYRACUSE (24-5)
Warrick 12-17 12-13 36, Roberts 6-9 2-3 14, Forth 3-5 0-0 6, McNamara 4-9 3-3 14, Pace 5-9 1-2 11, Nichols 0-1 0-0 0, Gabriel 0-0 0-0 0, Watkins 1-2 0-1 2, J.Wright 0-1 0-0 0, McCroskey 3-8 2-3 8. Totals 34-61 20-25 91.
Halftime—Syracuse 40-36. 3-Point Goals—Providence 5-18 (McKiver 3-6, Gomes 2-4, Katti 0-1, Parmer 0-1, McGrath 0-6), Syracuse 3-9 (McNamara 3-7, Nichols 0-1, Warrick 0-1).

MICHAEL CASAZZA

Fischer coping with coming off the bench

IT IS A GOOFY reality D'or Fischer has learned to deal with. The team he plays for turned its season around the day he could not play. "I guess it did," he said. "When I got sick, Kevin took over and he's been doing good ever since."

It was Feb. 5 and Fischer awoke with the same illness that had limited him for the previous few days. That night, though, the Mountaineers were set to entertain Pittsburgh and Fischer knew the lingering upper respiratory infection wouldn't let go in time.

Kevin Pittsnogle gladly filled the spot in the starting lineup that Fischer had occupied for 18 of the previous 19 games.

"I knew he was waiting for his chance," Fischer said. "He got the chance and he's been playing unbelievable."

Unbelievable might not be entirely accurate. Twice Pittsnogle has burned the Panthers on the way to upset victories and he's averaged better than 17 points per game as WVU has won six of the seven games he's started. The sudden strength in scoring, rebounding and blocking shots has injected a swagger this team lacked before, and it's carrying this team toward the NCAA Tournament.

It's not a coincidence, either. WVU hadn't shown signs of building toward a turnaround, and playing the Panthers without Fischer only decreased their chances.

It's difficult to explain exactly why, but the Mountaineers are just different with Pittsnogle in the starting lineup. He's more effective and the Mountaineers are just dangerous that way. It is, again, a goofy reality.

"The team does play better with Kevin starting and me coming off the bench," Fischer said. "He's a terrific shooter. Coming off the bench, it wasn't there with him. He hadn't been playing well coming off the bench. Now he's starting and he has the confidence he can make every shot again. It does affect me in some ways, but it's to the point now where I'm not even worried about it."

That's become pretty clear recently. It took time to accept life on the bench and release some self-induced pressure, but Fischer has managed to stay on the floor lately and allow his teammates to rely on his game-changing contributions.

It's been difficult to notice them as Pittsnogle pours in points, but remember that Fischer was as guilty as anyone for daring to keep WVU in Wednesday's game at Pittsburgh. He blocked and rebounded shots and made baskets to help WVU hang around before taking over.

"He's a smart young man," coach John Beilein said. "I think he realizes sometimes that if he has a positive attitude he is a much more productive player."

Others realize that too, and that has helped Fischer flourish. Late last month, Fischer was invited to April's Portsmouth Invitational, which is a once-prestigious, still-substantial showcase for potential NBA players.

"I get to show a lot of people what I can do," he said. "A lot of people already know what I can do. The NBA is 1-on-1. I'll be able to show a lot more of my skills. That's what the NBA is. It's skills."

The Invitational can help him get there. Last year, Providence's Marcus Douthit was invited and he was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers. Douthit, who makes a pretty good living now as one of the leading rebounders in a pro league in Belgium, is 6-foot-11 and 255 pounds, just like Fischer. Douthit was attractive to Portsmouth and the NBA because he could shoot, blocks shots and make the professional passes, just like Fisher.

The possibility is there, and the mere summons made Fischer realize that what he accomplished previously was most important.

"It's a great feeling to know that's there," Fischer said. "If I didn't have that, I don't know how I'd be right now. My head would be in a different spot. But that's what my mom, my friends, the people in my life who matter most tell me. They say, 'Keep your head focused. Times can be tough if you let them be, but you have to look at the big picture.' "

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WVU cycling team sets steep goals

Despite wins group struggles for recognition

FOR MORE INFORMATION or to join the WVU Cycling Club, send a note to wvucycling@yahoo.com. Dues to join the club are $50 for racers and $20 for regular club members.

TO LEARN MORE about the Atlantic Coast Collegiate Cycling Conference, see www.accc-info.com.

BY KIM ORIOLE
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Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post
Members of the WVU Cycling Team pedal during a demonstration inside of the Mountainlair recently.

If you see a group of bicyclists churning down the road this winter, bundled against freezing temperatures and jockeying for position, it's probably the WVU Cycling Team.

Didn't know there was a WVU Cycling Team?

They get that a lot, even though they're perennial conference champions.The dozen or so members of one of WVU's most successful club sports train year round.

They hit the roads or trails every day, rain or shine or even snow, unless the snow or ice makes it too risky to ride.

And if the roads are treacherous or the temps dip below about 10, they hit the trainers — metal brackets they perch their bikes on to ride inside — and do the same workout they would have done outside.

Their goal — the U.S. Collegiate Division I Road Nationals, in Kansas, in May.

WVU racers have always done well at mountain bike nationals, since West Virginia is recognized as one of the best places in America to ride the trails on mountain bikes.

This fall, they were mountain bike conference champions for the fifth year in a row in the Atlantic Coast Collegiate Cycling Conference, which includes schools such as North Carolina State University, University of Virginia and University of Maryland.

WVU's racers then took 11th at mountain bike nationals at Seven Springs Mountain Resort in Pennsylvania.

But they have never gone to nationals in road racing, and that frustrates them.

In 2004, the team came in fifth in the conference road race finals, just one place out of the four-team field that qualified for nationals.

"We've got some strong new members, so we're hoping to step it up," said Brian Talbott, a grad student and team member.

Chris Phillips, a sophomore in his second year on team, said, "I think we've really got a shot at getting to nationals, especially since (new coach) Mark Ernsting has been helping us out. We're focusing on team strategies and team tactics."

Cycling can be seen as an individual sport pursued by loners and offbeat oddballs.

The WVU cyclists admit there's a little bit of that in them, but they love training as a team and are perfecting their plan to race as a team this spring.

In mountain biking, it's every rider against the course and the other riders.

In road racing, the whole team works together to give its best rider a shot at winning gold.

We've been conference champs in mountain biking for five years, and not got so much as a pat on the back from the university.

Brian Talbott
grad student, cycling team member

So, the team's longer training rides this year are very organized and structured, with each rider's heart rate monitor controlling his or her pace and effort.

Until the end.

When the team is about three or four miles from town, they have a mock race finish. Two riders bolt from the pack and get a minute head start, then the pack tries to catch the pair.

"It's really tough to do," Phillips said. "The idea of that is to teach the group how to be organized at the end of the race. They need to be organized and catch the guys in front, just like they'll have to do at the end of a big race. It's organized chaos."

And it can be exhausting.

Those long rides are tiring, but their speed workouts push the riders to the edge of their endurance limits, Phillips said.

But they do it willingly, thanks in part to a new leader who has pumped them with new enthusiasm.

Mark Ernsting moved to Morgantown this past fall to do adjunct teaching at West Virginia Wesleyan and Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania.He came from national cycling powerhouse Midwestern State University in Texas, where he raced then coached in one of only a handful of American universities that offer cycling scholarships.

Ernsting thought he had retired from bike racing, but he and the WVU cyclists found each other.

"I just thought it'd be a fun thing to do — to get back into the collegiate atmosphere and spirit of cycling," he said.

And he discovered a group of "dedicated and committed" racers who have earned his time, since they can't pay him.

"There's a core group of them that are very serious about trying to become as good as they can," Ernsting said. "I think they have really good athletes. They have the talent, team spirit and respect toward each other that will allow them to succeed.

"I think with the right kind of guidance, they can progress a lot further than they have over the past few years," he said. "But it's a young group, and they have a lot of work ahead of them."

The team always had a written training schedule, but Ernsting has helped them tweak the plan for more powerful, focused training.

They train anywhere from one to five hours a day, usually racking up 13 to 22 hours a week on their bikes, Ernsting said.

A long training day will be a road ride of 60 to 100 miles, which can take three to five hours.

"Short" days will be 30 to 50 miles of intense intervals interspersed with rest periods, which can last one or two hours, he said.

And Ernsting has the riders do push-

ups, sit-ups and back-raises every day to keep their core muscles strong.

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Cycling club members talk while riding their bikes in the Mountainlair.

He knows it's a big commitment, especially for students with full-time course loads, but he believes the racers want such discipline.

Biking at the college level is very different from varsity sports like football and basketball.

Everyone is welcome, and races are divided into A, B and C categories for different skill levels.

There are no tryouts. There is no cutting; the team can be as big as it gets.

And there is no four-year competition limit. As long as a person is a student, he or she can keep competing in cycling races.

The WVU Cycling Team of racers is part of the umbrella WVU Cycling Club, which includes bike riders of all levels who go out on recreational rides.The cycling club is organized and run by students, just like WVU's 15 other club sports, such as ice hockey, rugby, equestrian, skiing, snowboarding, and ultimate Frisbee.

And the cyclists have to raise most of their travel, equipment and meal money themselves, or pay the expenses out of their own pockets.The cycling club got an annual budget of $3,000 from WVU's Sports Club Federation this year, plus an extra $600 to go to mountain bike nationals, according to Geffrey Moy, a junior and the cycling club president this year.

The team also has local business sponsors, the biggest being Wamsley Cycles, which gives the racers discounts on equipment and repairs, Moy said.Cycling is one of a handful of WVU club sports that gets to compete at the Division I national level, and the WVU riders are proud of their success.Most say they've accepted that cycling gets little public recognition, and they ride simply for the love of it.

But some racers resent being ignored.

"We've been conference champs in mountain biking for five years, and not got so much as a pat on the back from the university," Talbott said. "That's a pretty big deal. It would be like being Big East Champions in football and not hearing anything."

So they're campaigning on campus to let students know they're there, and to recruit new members.

"We're trying to recruit a lot more riders, especially women, so we're trying to go out there and make ourselves more well-known," Moy said.

He said female racers score as part of the team, so women are important, especially at the conference and national championships.

Amanda Love, of Mill Run, Pa., is the only woman on the team this year, and she won the conference championship in hill climb and cross country."It's a shame," Moy said. "She's been here at WVU four years and only came out to ride with us this year."

UHS wrestling program coming of age

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
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HUNTINGTON — Sometimes it takes a little more than just a few good wrestlers to build a high school program.

In the case of University High, which finished in 13th place after having four wrestlers place at the state tournament, at the Huntington Civic Center, it took the help of a lot of good individuals.

UHS wrestler Chris Marshall took fifth place, at 130 pounds, which made him a two-time state placewinner. Before him, Marshall's older brother, Scott, was a four-year letterman for the Hawks.

"We were always very competitive," said Marshall, who passed up his brother's career win total with three victories at the state tournament. "We always wrestled each other, except dad would make us go down in the basement, because he was afraid we were going to tear up the house."

In 1998, Marshall's mother, Nancy, passed away. In lieu of flowers, the Marshall family asked that donations be made to the Parents for Progress foundation, which was a non-profit organization raising money to construct an athletic facility for the UHS wrestling team.

"When we started, we were practicing in the cafeteria, which was a joke," UHS coach Ken Maisel said. "We weren't going to get any money from the school, which was understandable. We had to pretty much raise everything ourselves.

"The donations come flooding in in the name of Nancy Marshall. That family has done so much for our program."

In 1999, the doors of the Nancy Marshall Athletic Facility opened. It is now the home of the UHS wrestling team.

"We would not have a wrestling room if not for that family," Maisel said.

Six years later, the Hawks have grown into a consistent top 10 Class AAA team that was highlighted by having two state champions last year in David Campbell and Kyle Turnbull.

Region I

State champion Parkersburg South and runner-up Parkersburg are the headline act from the toughest region in the state. Also in the region are Morgantown and UHS, John Marshall, Brooke and Wheeling Park.

A sign of how dominant the schools are: Of the 28 finalists in Class AAA, 21 were from Region I.

"There's two sides to it," explained Morgantown coach Tom Powers. "The one side is your kids get to see early on where they stand and will know earlier if they have a chance of placing at the state level.

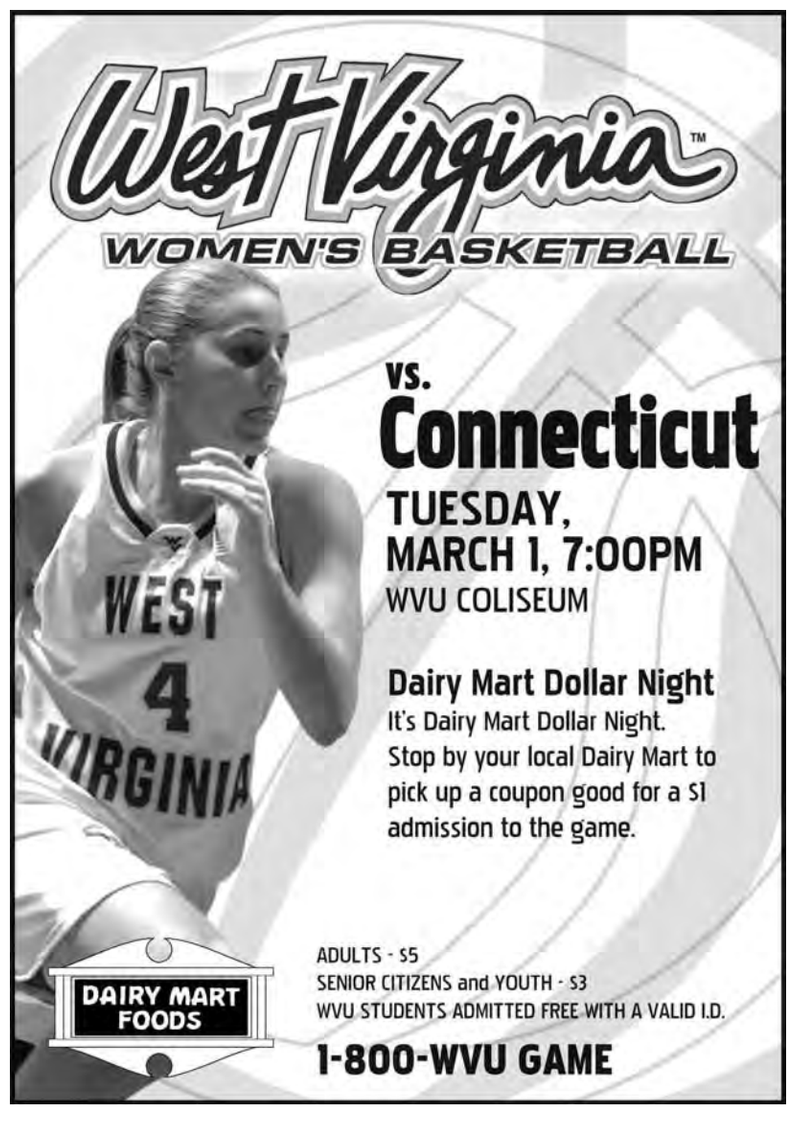
"The drawback is you'll see other teams in other regions qualify a lot of kids for states that you know wouldn't make it out of Region I. So, while you qualify three or four kids, other teams are taking 10 or 11."

Place winners

The Hawks ended up with four place winners: Marshall was fifth at 130, Ben Waldron (140) took fourth, Henry Miller (152) was fourth and Gasper Golden (189) was fifth.

"Overall, I'd hoped maybe to get a couple of finalists, but sometimes things don't work out," Maisel said. "Henry taking fourth at 152, I know he's not happy with that, but I would say the 152 weight class was by far the toughest overall weight class in the state. Outside of Chris and Gasper, we have everybody else coming back and a good group of freshman moving up. If these kids continue to work hard, we could see some finalists next year."

The Mohigans, who placed Micah Gerasimovich in the finals of the 145-pound weight class, also had 275-pounder Scott Warnick take sixth place, the first time the senior placed at the state tournament.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BOB HERTZEL

Team colors, not skin color, are important

I WAS LOST and didn't like the feeling.

I sat in a ballroom at the Mountainlair on Thursday night, attending a panel discussion entitled "Segregation and Integration of High School Sports in West Virginia: Untold Stories".

What stories could they tell that I hadn't experienced, even though this was a discussion of the African-American experience and I was a white man? After all, when Brown vs. Board of Education was passed in 1954 integrating America's schools, I was already already in an integrated junior high school.

It was that way then in northern New Jersey, a bicycle ride from the George Washington Bridge. You played in an integrated Little League and, if your neighborhood wasn't integrated, it didn't matter because your locker room was.

You rooted for Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle, but not because one was black and the other white. The only thing you saw were the Yankee pinstripes and if you were a New York Giants fan, that was your prejudice.

Segregation was never a topic of discussion, not even as I moved into high school. The Civil Rights movement was just beginning to crank up in 1958 when we won the Group III state football championship in New Jersey with a team that relied on both white and black players to get us there.

In truth, it wasn't until I went to the University of Missouri that I experienced any form of segregation, any form of racism. The students there didn't understand me befriending "colored people," as they called them. They didn't understand the way I danced, having learned it back home, and when fraternity hazing had you sing a song at dinner, they were stunned at my rendition of Ray Charles' "I Got A Woman," perhaps the earliest rhythm and blues hit.

When the Civil Rights Movement was at its height, I was working in Atlanta, which was home to Martin Luther King. I attended the first Atlanta Jazz Festival with Bill Lucas, one of the first black executives in baseball and we sat right in front of militant civil rights activist Rap Brown and his army of body guards.

So when I walked through the door of the ballroom at the Mountainlair, I did so feeling secure in my knowledge of all that had transpired since Brown vs. Board of Education forced integration in America's school, thinking it was one of the most important and wonderful things that had happened in the fight for black equality.

That was why I was stunned when the panel offered a contrary view, a view I could not comprehend or understand. Black children had been given such opportunity through Brown vs. Board of Education, better schools, better facilities, a shot at better colleges.

How could anyone view the integration of the schools as anything but the first step toward truly achieving Martin Luther King's dream?

Yet they talked not of what they gained, but of what had been lost. These six people noted the loss of community, of identity, of role models.

Community? Identity? Role models? We all had that in New Jersey, both black and white, and it was the same, wasn't it?

Perhaps not.

Perhaps there was a time when our black teammates, our black schoolmates, went home to a different world, a segregated world within their integrated world.

"You have to remember they were from a black environment. They still went home to that environment and the daily stress of being a minority. It may have been invisible, but it was there," said Dana Brooks, dean of the school of physical education.

Now I know why I was lost. I was lost because I had wandered into a world I only thought I knew, but a world that even today remains foreign, not a post-Brown vs. Board of Education world, but a world in which it remains an ongoing thing.

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Untold stories:

Integration in West Virginia

BY BOB HERTZEL
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They are the last generation of African-Americans to experience segregation and they had a message that they delivered on Thursday night at the Mountainlair during a symposium that was supposed to be about high school sports in West Virginia but that stretched far beyond.

The topic was "Segregation and Integration of High School Sports in West Virginia: Untold Stories." Six African-American West Virginians together on a panel, each to discuss life before the historic Supreme Court decision on Brown vs. Board of Education in 1954 that forced the integration of America's schools.

The message these six people presented so loud, so clear was twofold:

- Brown vs. Board of Education integrated schools in West Virginia but had the unintended consequence of doing away with an important part of the black culture within the state.
- The lessons learned from segregation and the fight for civil rights can not die away with this generation.

The six members of the discussion panel, led by nationally renowned scholar Dr. David Wiggins of George Mason University, were:

- Horace Belmear, a teacher/coach from Fairmont Dunbar High and former assistant dean of the WVU office of admissions and records.
- Anna Evans Gilmer, a former teacher and historian, co-author of the book "Black Past."
- Charlene Marshall, former Morgantown Mayor and member of the West Virginia House of Delegates.
- Charlotte A. Meade, a teacher.
- Ergie R. Smith Jr., a coach and educator in Gary District High School in McDowell County.
- Lacy Smith, a coach and teacher for 43 years in Logan County, where he had two state championship football and basketball teams. He was the first black head coach at a AAA high school in West Virginia.
- C. V. Thompson, a football and basketball player at Stratton High and a graduate of New Mexico Highlands University.

The discussion was put together by Dana Brooks, dean of the school of physical education at WVU.

The reason the subject went beyond sports was that sports was only a small part of an overall national moral upheaval, a non-urban renewal project that, like urban renewal, tore down what had become the community.

Segregated West Virginia, prior to Brown vs. Board of Education, had a number of smaller, black schools such as Fairmont Dunbar and Kelly Miller in Clarksburg.

If these schools weren't equal to the white public schools in facilities, they offered something that went beyond that.

"What was lost was shared community," Brooks explained after the session. "The school was the center of the black community, along with the church. The public school children were entrusted to their teachers, who in turn were community leaders. Everyone had an investment in that child, if it was or wasn't their own.

"The school house became a focus, it brought a great deal of pride."

And then one day in 1954 it was gone.

How much did they care about their children. Belmear gave an idea when he told the story of a child who was on his football team but wasn't doing well in class.

"They told me to kick him off the team," Belmear said.

He called the player named Cornell in.

"Do me a favor," said Belmear.

"Oh, Mr. Belmear, all I want to do is wear the uniform and sit on the bench. I don't care about playing," Cornell said.

"I want you to do something for me," said Belmear.

"Anything, anything," Cornell answered.

And so he took him before the powers at the school, the teachers, the principal.

"He was scared to death," Belmear recalled. "Tears rolled down his eyes."

That's when Belmear asked him what he did on the play 27.

"I hit the 'backer," he said.

"What does every kid do on play 27?" Belmear continued.

He answered.

"On every play what does every man do?" he pressed.

Cornell knew it all.

"The point I wanted to get across was they better find out about Cornell because he had it," said Belmear.

Cornell was reinstated, in part because a coach or teacher cared. It was personal.

"I put him in the game and anyone there can tell you, Cornell didn't play too well but every man on that team loved him ... because he could tell them what to do on all the plays," Belmear concluded, his point made.

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Chuck Gordon (Wheeling High, 1955) John Bam Douglas (Weirton High School, 1955) talk to Dana Brooks, Dean of WVU's School of Physical Education about sports during segregation in West Virginia.

What I didn't like about the laws, they didn't give us time to integrate. One day you're sitting in one classroom and they say tomorrow I'm going to a different school. They left out how to implement integration.

Horace Belmear
former Fairmont Dunbar
teacher/coach

Belmear was passionate in his talk.

"When the integration law came out, I was hoping 'Gee Whiz, here we go Dunbar.' I thought Dunbar would benefit," he said.

Instead, it disappeared.

There would be no integration of Dunbar.

"I've been accused of being against integration. Can you imagine anyone telling me I was against integration? I've been fighting all my life to be integrated," Belmear said.

"What I didn't like about the laws, they didn't give us time to integrate. One day you're sitting in one classroom and they say tomorrow I'm going to a different school. They left out how to implement integration.

"And what about the kids? They didn't consider those kids. They didn't consider the faculty members or their qualifications."

C.V. Thompson expressed the same opinion.

"I'd like everyone to know, integration wasn't so great that we didn't forget it destroyed our community as well as helped us. It had to be done and I'm not ashamed of the fact that we finally got around to doing it," he began.

Yes, it had to be done. That is the inescapable reality.

Consider the poem written by Charlotte Meade about life before Brown vs. Board of Education.

Reservations

You know, I used to think the word reserved meant a party had requested
In case a place became congested
That a place be saved for them.
But I was wrong.
I had to be.
For who would reserve a special place
for the seating of a whole race?
Certainly it wasn't me.
Yet every time I went to a show at the old Fairmont Theater
There was a sign at the top of the stairs.
I can still see it standing there
It read:
Balcony reserved for colored patrons only.
A reserved place for me to be?
Who reserved that place for me?

In 1996 Meade looked back upon life post-Brown vs. Board of Education and wrote this poem.

Lost in Losing

Thought we'd be sending our sons and daughters to the integrated schools but instead, we're sending them to the white schools.
And now we're losing the sons and daughters of our sons and daughters.
Though we know for every problem, there must be a solution,
We are lost in the options.

There is a sense of frustration in those words, both pre-Brown and post-Brown.

The reason is that integration, by itself, isn't any kind of cure-all.

Dr. Wiggins, in his presentation, noted that a number of great black athletes prior to Brown went to integrated schools.

We're talking about the likes of Paul Robeson, the great singer, actor, civil rights activist and athlete; Fritz Pollard, a Pop Warner All-American who became the first black head coach in professional football in 1921; Jesse Owens, Jackie Robinson and Rafer Johnson, the Olympic decathlon champion.

But, Wiggins noted, being in an integrated school did not mean true integration had taken place.

"The fact the above mentioned athletes attended integrated high schools did not guarantee them equitable treatment or shield them from the hideous racial realities of Jim Crow America," Wiggins noted.

"The integrated world in which they operated made the harsh realities of racial discrimination that much more personal and poignant," Wiggins continued. "Like house slaves on southern plantations these athletes often enjoyed a privileged status and greater opportunity but these were offset by the athlete's constant exposure to racially discriminatory practices because of a closer proximity to the white power structure."

Pollard, for example, while in high school in Chicago was given the wrong time of departure by his own coach and left at the train station because the coach couldn't tell him the opponent refused to play a team with an African-American.

These were the things black athletes — and non-athletes — dealt with in an integrated world. And, the panel believed, the way it was must be passed on to future generations.

"Take a moment, look around for yourselves and realize all the shoulders you have been standing on since slavery and to realize they never gave up and they never trudged around with a bunch of whiny, cry-ee excuses. They just got to business and we're now standing on their shoulders," Thompson said.

"We owe it to our children and our grand children to tell them about our past so they will know how to go forward with their future. If you don't know your past you never know where you are going.

"Everyone in here should go take a picture of every site where there was a black school so they know from the pictures and stuff that there were black people here who made a contribution."

Wiggins agreed, but said the picture that is presented must be true to life.

"It is important we do not sentimentalize or romanticize the communal power of black life before integration. We must remember it was characterized by vitality, enormous frustration, much creativity and tremendous financial hardships, moments of ecstacy and periods of depression," he said.

Thanks to pioneers, race not a big issue in sports

First integrated WVU team visits Coliseum for reunion

BY BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

It was an hour and a half before tipoff between West Virginia and Rutgers, a game in which D'Or Fischer would set the school record for career blocked shots and Tyrone Sally would score his 1,000th career point.

That was what was important to them, to the team, to the 12,004 fans who crammed the Coliseum.

There was no issue that each was an African-American.

That wasn't always the case, as the group that gathered on the second floor of the Coliseum that hour and a half before tipoff knew. They were celebrating the 40th anniversary of integrating not only the basketball program at WVU, but in the Southern Conference.

And, when it came time for speeches, their old coach, Bucky Waters, stood before them with a message.

"You guys started something great here and it still goes and it will go on," he said.

Indeed, they had.

In 1964 George King brought in a recruiting class of eight basketball players. Four were white, four were black.

Ron "Fritz" Williams, a black player from the northern panhandle, was the star but he was joined by Ed Harvard, also from the northern panhandle, Jim Lewis, from Alexandria, Va., and former U.S. Marine Norm Holmes, none wanting to be pioneers but each put into the role.

"I don't think [George King] was looking to break the color barrier. He was looking for good players, four of whom happened to be black," said Lewis.

"This was integration," Lewis continued, "but it went both ways. We integrated the basketball program, but we also were integrated into a different life. It was a two-way street, a meshing of individuals who came to be a team."

And quite a team it was. Brought in as freshman in an era when freshmen weren't eligible to play on the varsity, they were undefeated as freshman. From 1966 to 1968 Williams led West Virginia to a Southern Conference title and a trip to the NCAA tournament, that coming in 1967. The Mountaineers also earned NIT bids in 1966 and 1968.

"It's been 40 years but it seems like only yesterday," Lewis said.

Williams, who went on to play in the National Basketball Association for the San Francisco Warriors, died last year at age 59 and the reunion was in no small part a tribute to the group's leader.

In fact, when Williams died, Lewis spoke of creating this reunion.

"It's time for us to reach for the university and the university to reach for us," Lewis said. "The social significance of what we did was not lost on anyone. We want to get back involved, to see up close and in person the body of work of these guys. Now that he has passed, they could do it as a tribute to Fritz as well."

With Gary McPherson, a former WVU assistant coach and now a fund raiser, leading the way, the reunion was put together and it simply reinforced the feelings everyone had for one another on this pioneering team.

The hold Williams had on his teammates was incredible. Bill Ryczaj, a teammate, offered proof of that.

"On my wedding night we went to see Fritz play an NBA game," he noted.

Everyone seemed to benefit.

"Us white boys benefited from it," said Dave "Deacon" Reaser. "We found out you were wonderful and that it was all right for our sons to marry your daughters."

"It was great to see four black and white men have that much love for each other. It was beautiful," said Ed Harvard, today an assistant principal in Vineland, N.J.

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Jim Lewis waves as Ed Harvard and Norman Holmes look on. Lewis, Harvard and Holmes were members of the 1965 West Virginia University freshman team that integrated basketball at WVU.

Integrating the Southern Conference wasn't easy. There were hard times for the four black players, especially on the road. Buddy Quertinmont recalled being down at 65 Beechurst, Ann Dinardi's home that also housed Jerry West and Hot Rod Hundley, and seeing Williams cry over the way he was treated.

"Some of us took charge and that never happened again," Quertinmont said.

The group went its own ways, some not returning to Morgantown until Saturday. But once they got together, it was like old times.

Waters left them with one message to remember:

"Yesterday is history, tomorrow a mystery. Today is what counts. Make sure you don't let this day and the next day get away," the coach said.

Giants lament Bonds' rant

Owner: Superstar should have chosen words more carefully

Knight Ridder Newspapers

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Among those who felt the lash of Barry Bonds' sharp tongue was Giants owner Peter Magowan, who believed his superstar left fielder could have chosen his words more delicately in his Tuesday news conference.

Magowan, who addressed reporters Friday, was in Germany at a DaimlerChrysler board meeting when Bonds called media members ''liars'' and dismissed reports of baseball's steroid controversy as ''reruns.'' Asked if he felt troubled by Bonds' combative tone, Magowan said, ''A little bit. I would have said some things a little differently.''

Magowan did not discuss specifics, though he added, ''I think we have to remember that this is a free country. People have the right to say what they think. I'm not the one under the kind of pressure and scrutiny that he was.''

Magowan acknowledged that widespread criticism of Bonds will mute the fanfare that accompanies his pursuit of Henry Aaron's all-time home run record.

''I'm sad that it won't be interpreted in a celebratory way, as I feel the achievement deserves,'' Magowan said. ''If he does achieve it, it is worth celebrating. We could be witnessing the greatest power hitter who ever played the game and we may never see his like again.''

Magowan said that Bonds' age (40) and off-season operations on both knees don't worry him. Even if they did, Magowan believes that the Giants, who he perceives to have more depth and talent than a year ago, could survive without a peak performance from Bonds: ''Do I expect him to hit .362? Do I expect him to be the MVP? I don't think he needs to be. Do I expect him to play 145 games, lead the team in games played? I don't. So we may not get or need as much of a contribution from Barry as we've been fortunate to have in these last few years.''

Magowan declined to comment about Bonds' grand jury testimony in the Balco investigation or anything else related to the scandal. He addressed other subjects, such as:

■ The A's ballpark saga. Magowan

''We may not get or need as much of a contribution from Barry as we've been fortunate to have in these last few years.''

Peter Magowan
S.F. Giants Owner

sounded certain that the A's never will clear the hurdles that would allow them to move to San Jose, though he said, ''I don't know how confident I am that they won't try to get into it.''

Reminding reporters that overturning the Giants' territorial rights in Santa Clara County would require a three-quarters majority vote from baseball owners, Magowan doubted that his counterparts would cross not only him, but also Commissioner Bud Selig, who has spoken in favor of preserving the status quo.

Magowan agreed with the widely held view that the A's need a new stadium, though he predicted that they'll require mostly private funding and will struggle to find it. And he rejected the notion that, if all else fails, he would accept an exorbitant payment from the A's as compensation for relinquishing the Giants' territorial rights. ''That won't happen,'' he said. ''I don't know how many times I have to say it before you people understand that's my position and the commissioner's position and I don't see it changing.''

■ Manager Felipe Alou's future. If Alou receives a contract extension, as is mutually hoped, ''It will be later rather than sooner,'' Magowan said. Alou, whose contract expires after this season, has said that he won't campaign to be retained.

Magowan wants to make sure that Alou, who turns 70 in May, has the same energy and desire toward the end of the season that he does in spring training.

''What I would worry about would be that he's a man of such character that if he told us in February that he wanted to be here, and then in August he didn't because he was tired, he might feel some obligation to the organization because he committed in February,'' said Magowan, noting that he has discussed this with Alou.

AP photo

San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds watches his teammates practice during spring training in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Saturday.

Steinbrenner rips Giambi's agent

'I just don't like the guy'

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Yankees owner George Steinbrenner blames Jason Giambi's agent for not allowing the slugger to address questions about his testimony to a grand jury that he used steroids.

''The court told Jason that he could say anything he wanted to,'' Steinbrenner said Saturday. ''The court gave him permission. And Arn Tellem says no, he doesn't. He doesn't say anything.''

''I just don't like the guy,'' Steinbrenner added, regarding Tellem.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported in December that Giambi told a federal grand jury in 2003 that he had used steroids. Giambi apologized during a news conference in New York on Feb. 10, but didn't say why he was apologizing.

Tellem said Giambi has been requested by authorities not to discuss his grand jury testimony.

''Jason Giambi may be called as a witness in these matters, and the prosecutor, given that he might called as a witness, they asked us not to comment,'' Tellem said. ''And we intend to cooperate.''

Steinbrenner arrived at Legends Field on Saturday morning and passed Tellem, who was discussing contract extension talks involving Hideki Matsui with reporters, in a golf cart en route to an elevator.

When asked about Matsui as he was entering the elevator, Steinbrenner said he would like for the outfielder to remain with Yankees before adding ''I don't like the agent.'' He also used a four-letter profanity in reference to Tellem.

Steinbrenner later said he shouldn't have used the profanity.

''I just don't think he's a good man,'' Steinbrenner said. ''That's all. I didn't mean to say what I said. But I'm not happy with him. I don't like him.''

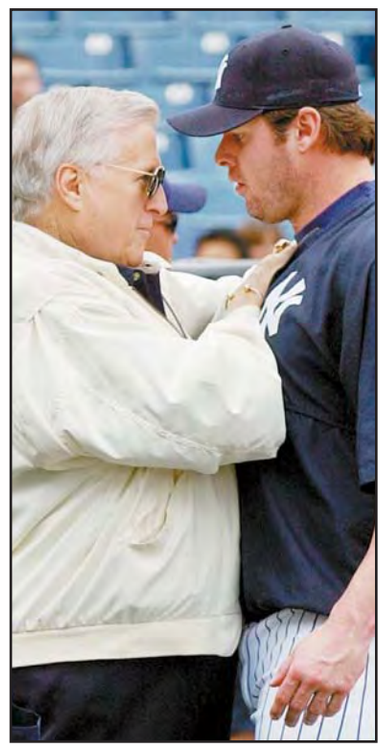
When asked if it had anything to do with Giambi, Steinbrenner said ''that's part of it.''

Giambi has $82 million remaining on a seven-year, $120 million deal signed before the 2002 season, but Steinbrenner said he doesn't want to get out of the contract.

''I'm not saying that,'' Steinbrenner said. ''We're pretty much behind him. I hope that he has a good year.''

Steinbrenner watched Saturday's workout on the field. At one point, he shook hands and gave Giambi a hug.

Tellem said he doesn't take Steinbrenner's comments personally, and that they won't affect talks on a new deal for Matsui, who's $21 million, three-year contract ends after this season.



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New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner (left) pats first baseman Jason Giambi (right) on the chest as the two greeted each other during batting practice at spring training Saturday in Tampa, Fla. When asked what he said to Giambi, Steinbrenner said, "It's good to see you."

Johnston jostles for slot in Pirates 'pen

Southpaw trying to take back job

Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Mike Johnston took life for granted in the major leagues last year and paid the price by spending the second half in the minors.

This spring, the left-hander is trying to take back his spot in the Pittsburgh Pirates bullpen. Johnston, 25, said he won't make the same mistake if he earns a spot on the 25-man roster.

''I got away from doing the things I needed to do to stay in the big leagues last year,'' Johnston said. ''I didn't take everything as seriously as I should have. I needed to step back again and see what I had to correct.''

Johnston realized he needed to get in better shape. He renewed his commitment to conditioning in the winter, dropped 10 pounds and has kept the weight off during the early part of spring training.

His weight won't be an issue this season, he said. ''I don't want to get too comfortable again.''

Like last spring, when he became the second known major leaguer to have Tourette's syndrome, Johnston must pitch his way onto the roster. He is trying to join fellow second-year players Mike Gonzalez and John Grabow as the left-handers in the Pirates bullpen.

''We need for him to throw the way he was early last year,'' manager Lloyd McClendon said. ''He's struggled to get back, but he's got a fine arm and is a tremendous talent. We think he's part of our future.''

Johnston, who had spent six years in the Pirates' farm system, participated in his first major-league camp in 2004 and pitched well enough to bypass Triple-A and make the Pirates' opening day roster.

He was one of the team's early success stories, not allowing a run until his 10th appearance May 11. At the end of the month, his ERA was an impressive 1.84. But the good times ended even quicker than they began.

Johnston allowed nine runs in his next 10 appearances and was placed on the disabled list June 24 with left elbow inflammation. When he regained his health, Johnston was sent to Class AAA Nashville, where he spent the rest of the season.

Johnston thinks his season may have gone differently if he had kept himself in better shape.

''You get a little too cocky and get a little ahead of yourself,'' he said. ''I let go a little bit and it caught up with me too quick. My body started fatiguing.''

Johnston said he had difficulty turning his back on all of the food that is available to the players.

''It seemed like I was eating all the time,'' he said. ''You're surrounded by spreads. There's food everywhere you go and they give you ice cream on the plane. I took full advantage of it. I won't make that mistake again.''

AP photo

Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Jason Bay waits his turn to bat during practice Friday at spring training in Bradenton, Fla.

Lopez in game shape

BRADENTON, Fla.— Albie Lopez has lost the weight; now he's trying to win a job with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A 33-year-old right-hander who has pitched for five major-league teams, Lopez is making a comeback after sitting out the 2004 season.

Lopez last pitched for the Kansas City Royals in 2003, but was released that June with a 4-2 record and 12.71 ERA in 15 relief appearances. After losing 30 pounds and working with a personal trainer to strengthen his body, Lopez was offered a minor-league contract with the Pirates and will compete for either the fifth starter's job or a spot in the bullpen.

''It doesn't matter,'' Lopez said. ''I just want the ball.''

Lopez didn't have any job offers last spring. After compiling a 47-58 record and 4.94 ERA in 11 seasons, he thought his playing days were over.

''My heart wasn't in it,'' he said. ''I needed a break.''

Lopez returned to Gilbert, Ariz., and was contemplating his future late last spring when he had what he calls an awakening. It came on March 23, which was his wife's birthday.

Wilson recovering

Shortstop Jack Wilson is regaining strength after having an appendectomy in December, but he isn't expected to be ready for the spring opener March 3 against the New York Yankees. He could miss anywhere from a few days to the first week of games.

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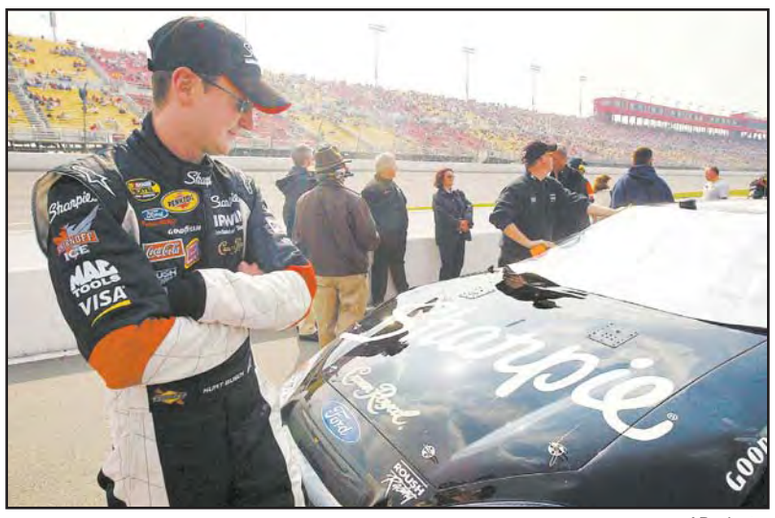

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NASCAR driver Kurt Busch of Las Vegas walks around his car before qualifying for Sunday's Auto Club 500 on Saturday at the California Motor Speedway in Fontana, Calif. Kurt's younger brother, Kyle, won the pole with a time of 38.248 seconds at 188.254 MPH. Kurt qualified for the 20th spot.

Busch, Vickers make up race's junior front row

Young guns take pole in California

Associated Press

FONTANA, Calif. — NASCAR began a new era of qualifying Saturday with new rules and the youngest pole winner in the history of stock car's top series.

Rookie Kyle Busch, 19, claimed his first career pole in only his eighth Nextel Cup Series start, just beating out 21-year-old Hendrick Motorsports teammate Brian Vickers, who grabbed the outside spot on the front row for Sunday's Auto Club 500 at California Speedway.

Busch won the pole in style, with a lap of 188.245 mph, breaking the track record of 187.432 set in April 2002 by Ryan Newman. Vickers, who works out of the same race shop as Busch, was also faster than the old mark at 187.740.

Referring to team owner Rick Hendrick, the younger Busch said, "It's definitely a great opportunity Mr. H. has given us. I'm glad we could do this for him.

"It's definitely an awesome opportunity for the both of us to sit on the front row like that," added Busch, younger brother of reigning Cup champion Kurt Busch. "It's just a great opportunity for us to help both our teams excel. We've got a pole now ... all we need is a win."

Donald Thomas was 20 when he won a pole in NASCAR's top series in November 1952 at Lakewood Speedway in Atlanta. Vickers also won his first pole last year at the age of 20.

Busch, the runner-up last year in the Busch Series, got his chance to move up to the top series when two-time champion Terry Labonte decided to run only a limited schedule this year. Busch moved into Labonte's No. 5 Chevrolet.

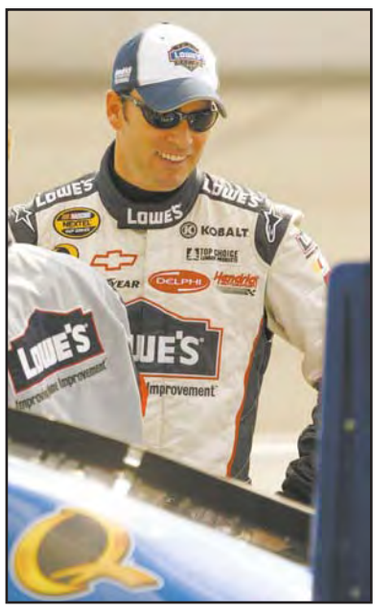
"People always talk about our ages but I saw a picture in a magazine showing Terry's first race when he was 21," Vickers said. "That just shows it's a big deal, but it's not.

"There's always something to be said for youthful guts but, then again, there's a lot to be said for experience. We'll see what happens Sunday, which is the true test."

New rules this year guarantee starting spots for the top 35 in car owner points, removing some of the emphasis on preparing for qualifying.

Former California winner Jeremy Mayfield, Joe Nemechek, Greg Biffle, Matt Kenseth, Dale Jarrett, Jimmie Johnson, Newman and Mike Bliss filled out the top 10.

Labonte, making his first start of the season, was by far the fastest of the eight non-qualified drivers who made it into the 43-car field. He qualified 11th, while Bill Elliotts was 22nd.



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NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson waits for qualifying for Sunday's Auto Club 500 on Saturday at the California Motor Speedway in Fontana, Calif. Johnson won the race in 2002.

Toms slays another big hitter

Golfer heads to semis in Match Play

Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — David Toms was flawless from tee-to-green and made crucial putts Saturday morning to take down another big hitter, beating Adam Scott to advance to the semifinals of the Match Play Championship for the second time in three years.

U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, Chris DiMarco and Ian Poulter of England also reached the semifinals. None of the quarterfinal matches reached the 18th hole, and in all four matches, the winner never trailed.

Toms had to beat two of the hottest players on the PGA Tour — first Phil Mickelson in the third round, then Nissan Open winner Scott in a well-played quarterfinal match at La Costa Resort.

Both times, he was at his best.

"If he plays like that, you're probably looking at the winner," Scott said.

Toms missed only one fairway, was dead-on with his irons and put Scott away with two clutch shots. First came a 20-foot par putt to stay ahead on the 15th, then a tee shot that never left the pin on the par-3 16th and left him a 6-footer that put him 2-up with two holes to play. He won, 2 and 1.

"I had to play extremely well both matches to win," Toms said. "I feel good on this golf course. Everything feels solid. If I can continue to do that in the next match, I'll be fine."

Toms faced Poulter in the semifinals Saturday afternoon.

AP photo

David Toms, of Shreveport, La., blasts out of the bunker on the third hole during his semifinal match against Ian Poulter at the World Match Play Championship on Saturday in Carlsbad, Calif.

Poulter ended another great run by Nick O'Hern in the Accenture Match Play Championship, winning the first three holes on the back nine and withstanding a late charge to win, 2 and 1.

O'Hern, who knocked off two-time defending champion Tiger Woods in the second round, has reached the quarterfinals the two times he has qualified for this tournament.

Poulter wasn't at his best, but he didn't have to be. O'Hern made five bogeys in 17 holes, after making only two bogeys in his previous 50 holes at La Costa.

"It was a struggle all day," O'Hern said.

Goosen, the only player among the top seeds remaining after Woods, Mickelson and Vijay Singh were eliminated Friday, looked like a force against Allenby.

He didn't miss a shot over the first four holes to build a 2-up lead, and went 4 up on the seventh hole. Then, he matched birdies with Robert Allenby on the back nine, winning 4 and 3.

Goosen next faced DiMarco, who never trailed against Stewart Cink in the all-American quarterfinals between Ryder Cup teammates. Cink twice made bogey to fall two holes behind, but closed the gap with a birdie on the par-3 12th. DiMarco answered by chipping in for birdie from 40 feet away on the 14th, restoring his lead and winning, 2 and 1.

Toms was often 30 yards behind Scott off tee, just like he was against Mickelson. But he was always in the short grass at still-soggy La Costa, and he continually applied pressure.

With a 1-up lead and Scott only 10 feet away for birdie on the 10th, Toms rolled in a 30-foot putt that assured he kept the lead. Scott finally caught up with an 18-foot birdie on the 13th, but the Australian found the bunker at No. 14, then missed a 6-foot par putt to fall behind.

Calcavecchia captures lead at Chrysler Classic

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Mark Calcavecchia is enjoying his weekend out of the PGA Tour spotlight.

The three-time Phoenix Open winner and 1989 British Open champion birdied three par-5s and eagled the fourth during a 7-under-par 65 Friday that lifted him to a one-shot lead over Billy Mayfair at the Chrysler Classic.

Calcavecchia didn't apologize for tearing up another accommodating desert course or pretend to miss the shag-carpet rough of majors. In fact, he's having fun at this low-key tournament.

"There are plenty of other wedge holes out there where you've got a wedge in your hand, and you try to birdie some of those," Calcavecchia said.

His 15-under 129 was one stroke off the 36-hole record for Tucson National. David Duval had a 128 on his way to the 1998 title.

"It's just an enjoyable course to play in that sense," Calcavecchia added. "It's not hard. You know, it's pretty defenseless, and if you play well you're going to shoot a good score, and that's what's fun about it."

Counting Geoff Ogilvy, the final threesome in Saturday's third round will be a congenial group — all are Phoenix-area residents and friends.

Mayfair and his wife went to Ogilvy's wedding, and Calcavecchia and Mayfair were in a playoff in Milwaukee in 1991 (Mayfair won). They teamed up to play in unofficial-money events as a twosome for several years.

"Billy is still looking good," Calcavecchia said. "We've played a lot of golf together."

Mayfair shot 67 Friday for his 130. Ogilvy, with a 66, pulled in at 131 along with Gavin Coles and Lucas Glover.

Kevin Sutherland shot a 63 to match the opening-round scores of Mayfair and Mario Tiziani for best of the tournament and joined Doug Barron, Esteban Toledo, Joe Ogilvie and Steve Stricker at 132.

Mark Calcavecchia from West Palm Beach, Fla., watches his putt fall in for an eagle on the 8th green at the Omni Tucson National Golf Resort and Spa in the second round of the Chrysler Classic of Tucson on Friday.

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Wie in contention heading into final round of SBS Open

Jennifer Rosales leads by 5 strokes

Associated Press

KAHUKU, Hawaii — Three years ago, all Michelle Wie wanted to do was make the cut. Now, she wants to win.

The 15-year-old star shot a second straight 2-under-par 70 and trailed leader Jennifer Rosales by five strokes heading into Saturday's final round of the LPGA Tour's season-opening SBS Open.

"In my first tournament, I was really nervous. I had no idea what to expect," she said. "The more tournaments I play, the more I feel comfortable. I've grown a lot as a person and a golfer and I'm really proud of that."

Playing on her home island of Oahu, Wie was tied for fifth at 4-under 140 and is trying to supplant Marlene Hagge as the youngest golfer to win an LPGA event. Hagge was 18 when she won the 1952 Sarasota Open.

"Of course if (Rosales) makes a lot of birdies, it's going to be tough to catch her, but if I can make a lot of birdies early on, who knows what can happen," Wie said.

Rosales, who is trying to finish a wire-to-wire victory, had four bogeys and seven birdies in a wild round of 69 that moved her to 9-under 135. She managed to keep the lead with four birdies in the last five holes.

Wie's playing partner, Reilley Rankin, had a 66 and was second at 137.

Rosales, whose first LPGA victory came at last year's Chick-fil-A Charity Championship, said she struggled reading the tricky winds and felt her lead slipping away.

AP photo

Michelle Wie watches a shot during the second round of the LPGA Tour's SBS Open at Turtle Bay Resort in Kahuku, Hawaii, on Friday.

"The whole day I was in-between clubs and I couldn't figure it out," she said. "I hit too short. I hit too long."

But she found the range to set up her late birdie run.

"Finally at the end, I hung in there and finished strong," Rosales said.

Players were forced to deal with intermittent showers and ocean winds whipping up to 20 mph Friday.

Wie is hoping for a little help from Mother Nature on Saturday.

"The perfect condition would be for it to blow really hard when other people play, but quiet down when I play," she said. "I know that's not going to happen."

Cristie Kerr (68) was three strokes off the pace at 138, and LPGA veteran Rosie Jones shot a second-round 69 and was at 139.

Plummeting Pitt falls to UConn

Panthers drop 3rd straight

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Marcus Williams put No. 17 Connecticut ahead to stay with a driving layup off the glass with 3½ minutes remaining and the Huskies stayed in contention for the Big East regular-season title, beating skidding Pittsburgh 73-64 Saturday.

Williams, a sophomore point guard whose quickness and ability to cut through traffic repeatedly frustrated Pitt, made several key baskets during a second-half rally as UConn (19-6, 11-3) made up for an earlier home-court loss to No. 18 Pittsburgh (18-7, 8-6).

Despite Chevon Troutman's 22 points and 12 rebounds in his final regular-season home game, Pitt's freefall continued with its third consecutive loss — its longest losing streak since it dropped four straight in February 2001.

Williams had consecutive baskets during a 10-2 UConn run to begin the second half, then started a game-ending 9-1 run with his go-ahead basket. Josh Boone and Rudy Gay followed with baskets and Denham Brown added two free throws with 2:08 remaining to make it 70-63, effectively ending it.

Gay scored 17, Brown had 16, Charlie Villanueva added 14 and Williams had 13 as the balanced Huskies prevented No. 3 Boston College (23-2, 12-2) from clinching the Big East regular-season title. The Eagles beat Seton Hall 70-58 earlier Saturday.

Boston College has games remaining against Pitt and Rutgers, while UConn plays Georgetown and Syracuse.

AP photo

Seton Hall's Marcus Cousin is blocked by Boston College's Sean Williams as he tries to shoot in the first half Saturday in Boston. Boston College defeated Seton Hall 70-58.

AP photo

Connecticut's Charlie Villanueva (left) is fouled as he shoots over Pittsburgh's Mark McCarroll during Connecticut's 73-64 win in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

(3) Boston College 70
Seton Hall 58

BOSTON — For 39 minutes and 58 and two-tenths seconds, Donald Copeland gave everything he had.

In fact, the Seton Hall point guard provided more than was mathematically possible in at least one category.

There it was on the final box score — six fouls next to Copeland's name, a result of a technical assessed along with his fifth personal, as well as a quirk in the computer program that produces the box score.

But with 13 minutes left in the game, the in-progress box showed something perhaps more unbelievable — struggling Seton Hall with a two-point lead over the third-ranked team in the country. But Boston College methodically restored order and ground out a 70-58 victory Saturday at Conte Forum. It was the fourth consecutive loss for Seton Hall (11-14, 3-11 Big East).

(5) Kentucky 78
(16) Alabama 71

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Patrick Sparks wanted the ball, and Tubby Smith wasn't going to deny him.

Sparks hit five of his seven 3-pointers in the second half and scored a season-high 26 points, lifting No. 5 Kentucky to a 78-71 comeback victory over 16th-ranked Alabama on Saturday to clinch the Wildcats' 43rd Southeastern Conference title.

Smith had no problem pinpointing the moment he knew Sparks was feeling it.

"When he hollered over to me, 'Call my number, coach,"' he said. "When he made the first one, we kept going to him."

(15) Syracuse 91
Providence 66

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Jim Boeheim breathed a sigh of relief when it was over. With the season winding down, he didn't need anything hanging over his head.

Hakim Warrick scored a career-high 36 points in his final home game and Boeheim notched his 700th victory when No. 15 Syracuse overwhelmed Providence in the second half for a 91-66 victory Saturday.

(22) Oklahoma 103
Baylor 60

NORMAN, Okla. — Jaison Williams and Johnnie Gilbert played big roles in a high-scoring, exciting Senior Night that had everything for No. 22 Oklahoma.

Everything but suspense.

Williams had 15 points and 10 assists and Gilbert scored 13 points Saturday in their final game at Lloyd Noble Center as the Sooners beat Baylor 103-60.

"I don't know if you can script a better Senior Night," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said.

Taj Gray scored 16 points, David Godbold added 14 and Terrell Everett 11 for Oklahoma, which shot a school-record 66.1 percent in the win. The previous record of 66 percent was set Mar. 16, 1985, against Illinois State.

(7) Duke 58
St. John's 47

NEW YORK — It might be time to make it the "Big Four" for Duke.

The seventh-ranked Blue Devils didn't get the usual offensive performances from the players known as their "Big Three" in Saturday's 58-47 victory over St. John's.

But for the third straight game, Lee Melchionni stepped up.

The junior forward had 14 of his 16 points in the first half to lead the Blue Devils (21-4), who won their third straight game after losing two in a row. He matched his career high and was the leading scorer in Duke's worst offensive performance of the season. He had a career-high nine rebounds, just missing his first double-double.

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Led by Sparks, Kentucky (22-3, 13-1) turned a 14-point deficit late in the first half into an eight-point cushion. Then the Wildcats held off a late charge by going 8-for-10 from the free throw line down the stretch, handing the Crimson Tide its first home loss of the season.

Kentucky made 13 of 19 3-pointers, including Sparks' 5-of-6 performance in the second half.

(24) Cincinnati 89
TCU 74

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jihad Muhammad lost his role as a Cincinnati starter three weeks ago because of his inconsistent play, and was scoreless with five turnovers in his only start since.

On Saturday, Muhammad showed how good he can be.

Muhammad made 8-of-11 shots for 21 points, including four 3-pointers, and the 24th-ranked Bearcats beat TCU 89-74. He added three assists and two steals, and had only two of Cincinnati's 22 turnovers.

"He doesn't pout, he doesn't sulk," coach Bob Huggins said. "He listens and tries to learn. He's putting extra time in, and is really receptive of what we're trying to tell him."

A week earlier at home, Muhammad was booed constantly during the turnover-plagued 14 minutes in which he had no assists. No longer was the junior college transfer the fan favorite who scored 40 points his first two games.

AP photo

Syracuse's Hakim Warrick dunks for two of his game-high 36 points against Providence's Donnie McGrath (1), Tuukka Kotti and Herbert Hill during the second half in Syracuse, N.Y., on Saturday..

(13) Utah 69
BYU 60

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah quickly got over any letdown in its first game since having its 18-game winning streak halted.

The No. 13 Utes shot nearly 69 percent in the second half and swept state rival Brigham Young for the season Saturday, winning 69-60 and then celebrating their Mountain West regular-season championship by cutting down the nets.

The Utes (24-4, 12-1 MWC) were playing their first home game since clinching the conference regular-season title last weekend. And there is nobody Utah fans and players love to celebrate in front of more than their private school rival about 50 miles to the south.

"Not just a rivalry game, but we tried to win another game," said Andrew Bogut, who had 26 points and 13 rebounds in his 19th double-double of the season. "We wanted to come back and prove we're worthy of being ranked."

(21) Charlotte 81
Southern Miss 58

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Senior Day always makes Charlotte coach Bobby Lutz mist up. This year, though, he's fending off a lump in his throat with the hope that he and his 49ers will be playing deep into March.

No. 21 Charlotte closed its home schedule Saturday with its 10th straight win at Halton Arena, an 81-58 dismissal of Southern Mississippi.

The victory was the seventh straight for Charlotte (21-4, 12-2), which finished a perfect February and enters the final week of Conference USA play atop the league standings.

(14) Washington 93
(9) Arizona 85

SEATTLE — Playing his last home game, Washington's Tre Simmons was not about to watch Arizona celebrate a Pac-10 title on the Huskies' court.

Simmons scored 24 points, and No. 14 Washington denied the ninth-ranked Wildcats' bid to win the Pac-10 title outright with a 93-85 win Saturday.

With the victory, the Huskies moved one step closer to their first conference crown in 20 years. Washington can clinch at least a share of its first Pac-10 regular season title since 1985 with a sweep of California and Stanford next weekend.

Stanford ousts Oregon State, 84-41

Kansas State crushes cross-state rival

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Candice Wiggins had 20 points, three rebounds and two assists, and No. 3 Stanford completed an undefeated home season with an 84-41 victory over overmatched Oregon State on Saturday.

Stanford won its 17th straight game with another dominant performance to go unbeaten at home for the first time since 1996-97, the last year the Cardinal reached the Final Four.

Brooke Smith added 14 points and four rebounds as the Cardinal (26-2, 17-1 Pac-10) won their 37th straight Pac-10 home game with former Stanford and WNBA star Jennifer Azzi in the stands. They haven't lost to a conference opponent in Maples Pavilion since a 62-59 defeat to Southern California on March 1, 2001.

Kelley Suminski, one of five Stanford seniors honored before the game with flowers in a tearful ceremony, had 12 points, four rebounds and two assists. Sebnem Kimyacioglu added 11 points, three blocks, two assists and two steals.

Senior T'Nae Thiel hobbled to midcourt on crutches, the result of a partial fracture in her left foot sustained in Thursday's win over Oregon. She's expected back in time for the Cardinal's first NCAA tournament game March 19 or 20.

(17) Kansas State 73
Kansas 46

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kendra Wecker had 21 points and 13 rebounds to lead No. 17 Kansas State over Kansas 73-46 on Saturday.

It was Wecker's 49th career double-double and she closed to 38 points of former teammate Nicole Ohlde's Big 12 career-scoring mark. She has 2,203 career points.

Laurie Koehn added five 3-pointers and 19 points for the Wildcats (20-6, 11-4 Big 12), who remain tied for fourth in the Big 12 with one game remaining. The top four teams receive first-round byes in the conference tournament.

On the night when Kansas State retired Wecker's jersey, she scored 10 points during a 26-5 run that blew open the game early.

AP photo

Stanford center Brooke Smith scores past Oregon State forward Karen Vickery (right) in the second half Saturday in Stanford, Calif. Smith scored 14 points during Stanford's 84-41 win over Oregon State.

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moment," he said. "Sometimes, I didn't think I would get there."

Indeed, there was the turmoil of his freshman season that was the worst in WVU basketball history, torn apart by the Jonathan Hargett scandal and Gale Catlett's resignation. There was the coaching laugh-a-thon that eventually led to Beilein, just in time before there was an open revolt against Dan Dakich.

Then there was a building process that was slow and really didn't take hold until the last season, with Sally at the forefront.

There remains some business to take care of — Seton Hall, the Big East Tournament and then the wait to see if they have actually played their way into the NCAA, which put the finishing touches on a truly incredible season.

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W.Va. walleye season is drawing nigh

ONE OF THE hottest fishing circles over the past 5 to 7 years has been walleye fishing. Part of the reason is the big walleye tournament circuit and the resulting interest that creates. Another reason is that many lakes and river systems have been stocked with walleyes, and the fish have done well.

West Virginia has some good walleye fishing. The best I've personally experienced was in the Elk River, but many lakes and rivers have very viable fishing opportunities. My favorite walleye fishing is river fishing and it has been my experience that the techniques that work best are mostly the same in every river system.

Walleyes spawn in the very early spring, and the areas below dams are noted walleye spawning areas. As a result, these areas often have concentrations of fish and are the very best areas from now until April.

When fishing this type of habitat, the key word is edges — the edge of the main currents where the eddies are formed. The most popular and effective lure type for this fishing is a jig. There are many types and weights of jigs that will vary the presentation depending on factors such as current, water temperature and the depth of the water.

The basics of fishing a jig for walleyes (or any other gamefish) is to maintain control of the lure at all times. In river fishing this usually means an upstream cast and working the jig back toward you with the current. In certain situations, we also use jigs under a slip bobber, which gives you very exact depth control.

Although walleye fishing is still not nearly as popular in West Virginia as fishing for trout or bass, the interest is growing. As walleye fishing opportunities continue to increase, West Virginia's fishermen will learn to appreciate this gamefish, and better understand why they are so popular on a national basis.

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Barboursville man making fishing accessory

PLANS FOR THE jigs, plus detailed instructions on how to use them, are available free on the Internet at www.canerod.com/rodmakers/tips/furled/furled.html.

Associated Press

BARBOURSVILLE — Jim Adkins hasn't made the perfect fly fishing leader yet, but he's working on it.

Adkins, a retired sheet-metal worker from Barboursville, has revived the old-fashioned practice of making "furled" or "twined" leaders. The originals, which were standard-issue angling equipment in the 1800s, were made of horsehair or silk. Adkins makes his from modern polyester and nylon threads.

"They're the best leaders I've ever fished with," he said. "They're soft and supple. They cast like a dream. The best thing about them, though, is that they're dirt cheap."

DR. DAVE SAMUEL

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LIFE STAGES OF THE WINTER TICK
1. engorged larva
2. nymph
3-5. engorged nymphs
6. adult male
7. adult female
8-9. engorged adult female

WHAT MAKES TICKS TICK?

Tiny parasites can cause serious problems for moose

MOST OF US HAVE HAD negative encounters with ticks at some point in life. We've all had to remove them from the dog, ourselves, or our children.

The fact is, these nasty rascals (parasites) make a living and derive their nourishment on other organisms.

Ticks are arthropods and are commonly found on mammals, though there are species that live on birds and reptiles. You can find more than 800 species of ticks around the globe but only a few are common in our area. That's a few too many.

The tick that most concerns us is a small deer tick that is the home for another parasite, a spirochete called *Borrelia burgdorferi*, which causes Lyme disease in people.

I'll do a column on Lyme disease in a few months, but for now I'd like to focus on the contents of a most interesting book that recently crossed my desk.

"White as a Ghost: Winter Ticks & Moose" doesn't sound all that thrilling. And when my father-in-law picked up that book on a recent visit, he commented the same. "Dave, how interesting can a book on ticks on moose be?" he asked.

But one hour later he was still thoroughly engrossed in the book.

It seems that it is rather common for Alberta moose to get waylaid by wood ticks that cause severe problems in the winter. When a winter tick infestation gets bad, the moose groom extensively and also rubs their fur against trees, attempting to dislodge the ticks. In so doing they break off much of their hair. This creates a white appearance, hence the name "ghost" moose.

As you can imagine, moose going without hair in the harsh Alberta winters is not the best survival strategy.

And in some winters, many moose die from heavy tick infestations. Moose die-offs caused by ticks have taken place in recent years in Ontario (1992, 1999), Vermont (1992, 2002), Minnesota (1991, 1996, 1999, 2002), British Columbia and New Brunswick (1999), Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba (1999, 2002), and Maine and New Hampshire (2002).

In all these instances, many moose died.

For example, in the Algonquin Provincial Park, in Ontario, in the winter of 1992, many carcasses of moose were found with either heavy loss of winter fur caused by ticks, or heavy tick numbers. In addition they found a high proportion of stillborn calves the next spring, indicating stress caused by ticks on pregnant moose cows.

In another park, in Manitoba, one out of every five moose died from ticks in the winter of 1999. That same year there was a major tick explosion in Alberta and many moose perished.

It is obvious that if the winters are tough and moose have less fur, their survival could be affected in a major way.

Winter ticks have three stages — larva, nymph, adult — and each stage needs one meal of blood. All stages get their blood from moose. (It's unusual for a tick to have only one host for all three stages, but the winter tick does.)

One stage gets blood, then molts to the next stage; it gets blood and molts, etc. So, every tick on a moose will take blood three times during one winter. A heavy tick load and a hard winter can really play havoc on the moose, especially the calves.

In March and April, the engorged female ticks drop to the ground and lay eggs. The eggs hatch in August, the larvae climb up grass stems in September and get on the moose to start another winter cycle.

If we do the arithme-tick we find that in Alberta, 3 percent of the moose have more than 100,000 ticks, but 20 percent have more than 50,000 and in some winters moose have an average of 34,000 ticks.

The author of the book I read pointed out that a moose with 50,000 ticks would have 20 ticks per square inch on it's entire body. Whoa.

These ticks are a major energy drain on moose (and elk and deer — they also get these winter ticks in Alberta, but not in the high numbers found on moose).

Moose have developed their own tac-ticks to rid themselves of ticks. It seems moose can detect ticks on vegetation and tend to avoid those areas. Also, moose will allow black-billed magpies to perch on them to eat ticks. In fact, magpies have been observed removing engorged ticks from moose and caching them in the ground for later recovery.

Another tactic used by moose is grooming. In March and April, moose will groom one hour a day, removing around 210 ticks.

Is there anything we can do to prevent high tick numbers on moose?

Natural or prescribed spring fires will kill winter ticks. Perhaps hundreds of years ago, when fires were not suppressed, moose-tick problems were not common.

Today, however, extensive burns on broad areas don't happen often. However, one could do local burns and help the tick situation in Alberta.

Moose density plays a role, so keeping moose numbers down via hunting is another way to prevent tick overkill. Warm springs and summers lead to higher tick survival as well and it appears that most moose die-offs occur as a result of weather that benefits ticks.

Many years ago, identical twin boys were born in Johnstown, Pa. One went on to become a wildlife professor at West Virginia University. He also was, and is, an outdoors writer, and does a weekly column for this newspaper.

The other became a wildlife disease professor at the University of Alberta. Recently retired, Dr. William Samuel has just released this interesting book on moose and ticks.

The book is published by the Federation of Alberta Naturalists, 11759 Groat Road, Edmonton, Alberta, T5M 3K6, www.fanweb.ca.

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DNR revises plan to hike license fees

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Outdoors enthusiasts would be able to continue buying hunting-only or fishing-only licenses under a new proposal by the state Division of Natural Resources that increases license fees for state residents and nonresidents.

The revised plan took recent public comments into account, said Curtis Taylor, chief of the agency's Wildlife Resources Section.

"We held open houses to go over the proposal with folks, and we took their comments in person, online, by e-mail and over the phone," Taylor said. "The changes we ended up making were changes the public specifically asked for."

The most-requested change was to allow people to buy fishing-only licenses, Taylor said. The DNR's original proposal called for eliminating individual hunting and fishing licenses and instead combining them in a sportsman's license. The new plan allows a choice of individual or combined licenses.

If adopted, the plan would raise an additional $3 million a year for fish, wildlife and law enforcement programs. That's the same amount as in the original proposal.

The last license fee increase occurred in 1989.

"Nobody looks forward to increasing license fees, and the DNR did everything in its power to avoid one for as long as it could," DNR Director Frank Jezioro said. "But after 16 years without a resident license-fee increase, it is well past time for a fee adjustment designed to offset the effects of inflation."

Under the new proposal, West Virginia residents would pay $18 for a hunting-only or fishing-only license, up from $11. For a combined hunting and fishing license, or sportsman's license, the fee would be $33, up from $25.

Six resident license categories would be eliminated and included in the new sportsman's permit: boar, archery deer, muzzleloader, turkey, migratory waterfowl and national forest.

DNR officials plan to meet with leaders of West Virginia sportsmen's groups next week to address the revised proposal, Taylor said.

Turkey work earns Taylor Mosby Award

The Dominion Post

NASHVILLE — Curtis Taylor, of the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, was recently honored with the highly coveted Henry S. Mosby Award at the National Wild Turkey Federation's 29th annual Convention and Sport Show.

In his 25 years with the DNR, Taylor has worked as a wildlife manager and wildlife biologist and is now chief of DNR's Wildlife Resources Division.

Taylor was instrumental in restoring wild turkeys to West Virginia's southern coalfields area, and served as co-project leader for the Wild Turkey Populations Dynamics Study. He also led some of the first research on the ocellated turkeys of Guatemala, and has been a NWTF technical committee member since 1982.

The Mosby Award is named for Dr. Henry Mosby, whose research with wild turkeys in the early 1900s set the standard for their management. He was also the recipient of The Wildlife Society's highest honor — the Aldo Leopold Award.

WVU Rifle Club 2005 Gun Bash
Conducted by the Star City Volunteer Fire Department
WVU Rifle Club's 2005 Gun Bash will be July 30th, 2005, at Mylan Park in conjunction with MountainFest, 2005, the motorcycle rally.
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EDITORIAL

Welcome home soldiers of 201st

Last units of local Guard battalion ends yearlong Iraqi deployment

Coming home sometimes feels like you never left.

But for the men and women of the 1st Battalion, 201st Field Artillery, the world may look different for a while.

As a rule, this editorial page rarely assumes it's the self-appointed spokesman for this community. We normally speak for ourselves alone.

Today we feel comfortable in speaking for everyone in our readership area and then some: Welcome home 201st. We're glad you're back.

Throughout February, different batteries of the National Guard's 201st have been returning to West Virginia.

About 175 members of the 201st returned Friday and another 110 members arrived in West Virginia today.

Upon arrival, the soldiers were taken by bus to homecoming celebrations at their local armories.

This field artillery battalion has been deployed in Iraq since February 2004 performing critical convoy security missions during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Since late March 2004, the 201st has escorted more than 192,000 supply and fuel trucks within 8,500 convoys and traveled more than 1.5 million miles. That's about 60 trips around the Earth at the equator.

During this past year we cannot imagine how difficult is has been for their wives, husbands, children and parents. Learning to be independent, resourceful or just not to worry too much is something most of us learn the hard way.

And don't forget their mission was called convoy security for a real good reason, not to mention the climate and geography are not exactly hospitable.

Though sometimes the days and years seem to fly by, we doubt that a year serving in Iraq would. We salute you for all 300-plus days you served your country.

Members of this battalion come from Morgantown and nearby areas of Fairmont, Kingwood and Elkins, as well as two southern towns, Lewisburg and Ronceverte — as do their families.

Although often overlooked for their sacrifice, we also salute the families of the members of the 201st.

During this past year, we cannot imagine how difficult it has been for their wives, husbands, children and parents. Learning to be independent, resourceful or just not to worry too much is something most of us learn the hard way.

But what this separation has undoubtedly taught them is to appreciate their loved ones even more.

While their husbands, wives and parents were escorting at least 30 semi-trucks daily up and down dangerous highways they were holding down the fort at home.

We want to emphasize that what the 201st did during its deployment in Iraq was important. Securing millions of dollars worth of fuel and supplies; guarding a critical building during the Jan. 30 elections; escorting a radar unit and a regiment of the British army; even seeing active combat, as well as extending a hand to the Iraqi people when possible made a difference in this war and to the cause of freedom.

Now that you're home, we're sure your readjustment to civilian life, where it's not as scheduled, won't be just one big honeymoon.

Going from a life where you are constantly on alert to one where you can sleep at night without fear is not like coming home from work. But thanks to units of the Guard like yours, you can rest easy.

This chapter in the storied history of the 201st, the oldest unit of the Army with continuous active service, has been well written.

All homecomings have an end, but this community's gratitude to all of you in the 201st will be eternal.

You served your country well and for that we are grateful.

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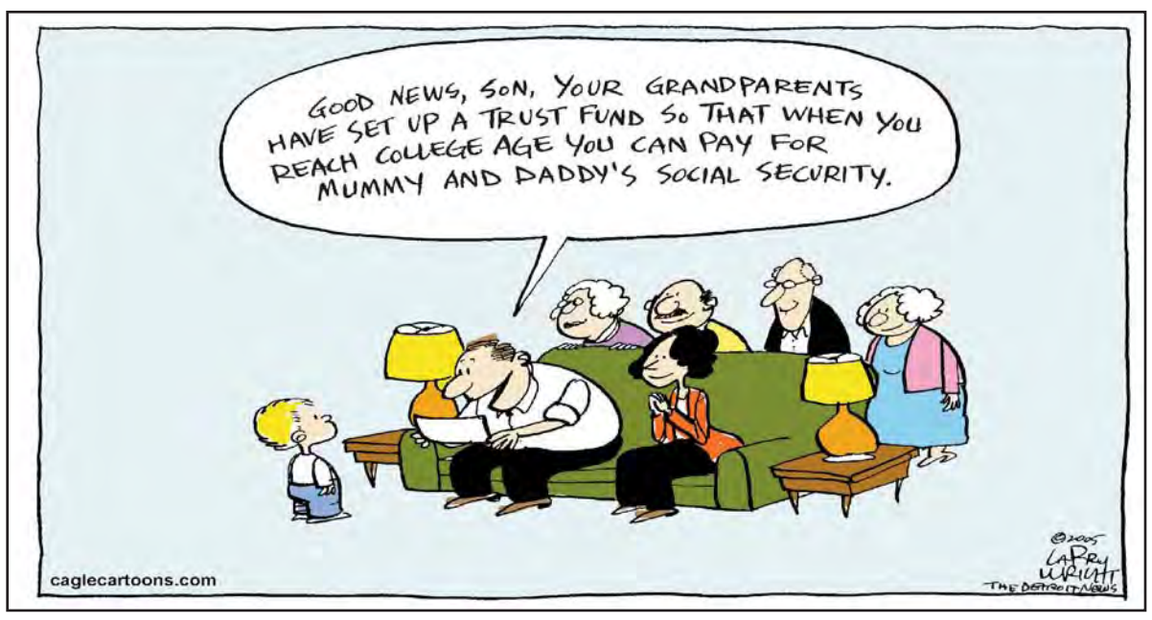
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The doctor no longer practicing

WASHINGTON

FROM THE FIRST MOMENT I met my friend Hunter Thompson 33 years ago — or as he preferred, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson of the National Affairs Desk of Rolling Stone magazine — I always felt he would come to a violent end, as he did the other day in Aspen, Colo.

But I never thought he would shoot himself in the fashion of that other famous Rocky Mountain writer, Ernest Hemingway. Considering his free-wheeling lifestyle, I thought he more likely would wind up in a bad car accident. Or in a fire he might have set himself, like the time in 1976 he tried to burn the motel room of Hamilton Jordan, Jimmy Carter's campaign manager.

Jordan had promised Hunter an interview with Carter on a flight from Florida to Chicago. When Carter reneged, Hunter caught a return flight to Florida and set Jordan's door ablaze with lighter fluid and lighter.

The Hunter I first knew on the presidential campaign trail of 1972 and intermittently thereafter was a reckless, irreverent, funny, incandescent candle, constantly burning at both ends with love of life and hate of all hypocrisy. He always seemed to me too engaged in the act of living to take his own life at 67.

That he had an uncommon affinity for the sauce and assorted pills was well-advertised, especially by himself. While I have witnessed him draining a fifth of Wild Turkey in a hotel room, I had no personal knowledge of his legendary drug habit, but friends did.

In any event, I always believed it was his imagination and zest for the unpredictable that were the ingredients in his behavior and what he transformed into the written word, as much as any stimulant.

No everyday reporter, Hunter was a perceptive, whimsical, often vicious assessor of human character, foibles, weakness and injustice who never bothered to stay within the lines of the coloring book of so-called objective journalism.

To say that Hunter was given to hyperbole, exaggeration, fantasy and sheer invention to describe the antics of a politician in heat was like criticizing a jazz scat singer for not riffing in complete sentences. Describing his subjects with the bark off was what he was all about.

It was always astonishing to me how readers had the notion that they could find literal as opposed to metaphorical truth in what the self-styled practitioner of ''gonzo journalism'' committed to paper.

Some of the scenes in his campaign book, ''Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72,'' were obviously the product of his creativity, such as his flights of fancy about super-straight-arrow Sen. Edmund S. Muskie stoned out on hallucinatory drugs, and himself being ambushed by George McGovern campaign aide Frank Mankiewicz.

Some years later, I encountered him at a day-long retrospective of the McGovern campaign at the National Archives here. He was scheduled to take part in a panel of reporters who had covered the campaign, but he arrived late.

When Hunter strode in waving his trademark cigarette holder, amid cheers and applause from the audience, he bounded onto the stage, took a seat and proceeded to disrupt the panel with venom-laced observations that brought much laughter, while being mostly incomprehensible and often incoherent.

Some seemed appalled. But to others it was an appropriate throwback to the Hunter of the 1970s — a bull in a china shop who ran roughshod over the normal standards of journalistic behavior to make his own statements in his own way about politicians and war.

Today, when much of American journalism has an unimpressive record of challenging spoon-fed justifications for other politicians and another war, it sure could use another Dr. Hunter S. Thompson.

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Poor-mouthing Bush budget

RICH LOWRY

AFTER BASEBALL, President Bush's favorite sport is beating up on the poor. Or so we are told by critics of the new Bush budget. *New York Times* hyperventilator Paul Krugman recently wrote, "It may sound shrill to describe President Bush as someone who takes food from the mouths of babes ..." then, of course, went on to so describe him. Bush has not yet been seen swiping Gerbers from babies at any campaign event, nor does his budget effectively do the same.

Critics say Bush wants to deny food stamps to 300,000 hungry people and child care to another 300,000 deprived kids. These charges are baldly oversimplified and rather rich coming from the same people who oppose extending the most successful anti-poverty program in the past 30 years — the 1996 welfare-reform law. For many liberals, the poor apparently exist only to be a line item in the federal budget, where they should be left undisturbed by any strenuous effort to end their soul-killing dependence on government.

The administration's budget proposes tightening up eligibility for food stamps. When the 1996 welfare reform created the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, food-stamp eligibility was extended to anyone receiving any TANF-funded service. This includes activities reaching people who have earnings that exceed the traditional food-stamp eligibility requirement of a gross annual income less than 130 percent of the poverty line. According to the Office of Management and Budget, some states make anyone receiving even a TANF-funded pamphlet eligible for food stamps.

The administration wants to restore the old eligibility requirement. The $36 billion a year spent on food stamps would be reduced in 2006 by $57 million. If this is class warfare, it's not exactly "shock and awe."

Both food stamps and child-care spending — which the administration wants to hold steady — should properly be considered together with welfare reform and the effort to renew it.

Food stamps itself could use reform. It has all the worst features of the old pre-reform welfare, fostering the long-term dependence of nonworking single parents. According to Robert Rector of The Heritage Foundation, half of food-stamp aid goes to recipients who have been on the program for 8.5 years or more. Of the aid that goes to families, roughly 85 percent goes to single-parent homes. Adding a work requirement to food stamps for the able-bodied could have the same catalytic effect as the 1996 welfare reform, which reduced dependence, child poverty and out-of-wedlock births.

Congressional Republicans have wanted to reauthorize and strengthen the 1996 welfare reform for three years now, but Democrats have blocked them. Notably, Republicans have proposed spending $1 billion more over the next five years on child care. By blocking the bill, Democrats have therefore effectively said "no" to $200 million of additional day-care spending every year for the past three years. Who's keeping deprived kids off day care now?

Welfare reform relates to child-care spending in another way. As the 1996 reform decreased dependence and the amount of money spent on cash welfare benefits, more funds were redirected into child care. According to a Heritage Foundation analysis, federal and state spending on child care increased from $3.2 billion in 1996 to $11 billion in 2002. Two-thirds of the new spending came from funds freed up by welfare reform, in an implicit bargain that said, "We won't pay you not to work, but we will pay to support your working."

Renewing welfare reform is so necessary because the work requirements have become obsolete. States are no longer required to do much to encourage recipients to work. Meanwhile, little has been done to attack the welfare problem at its root — single parenthood — by encouraging marriage. The 1996 reform helped slow the rate of out-of-wedlock births, suggesting more effort here could have results. But realizing the necessity of strengthening welfare reform requires viewing the poor as more than a line item.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Marion center has landmark year in 2004

BY DONNA REID RENNER

Four months have passed since the grand-opening celebration of the new Fairview Senior Center. Upon the announcement of our plans to build the new senior facility and to develop and provide much needed services, programs and activities for the elderly residents of Fairview and surrounding communities, a few residents were skeptical as to the need for this project.

One can easily witness the positive economic value of the Fairview Senior Center. The Board of Directors of Marion County Senior Citizens Inc., with the assistance of state Sen. Roman Prezioso and former Gov. Bob Wise, has invested more than $600,000 in capital improvements on Main Street, Fairview.

By demolishing two abandoned homes, we constructed an eye-pleasing community focal point which is second to none in this small community.

Since Oct. 1, 2004, Marion County Senior Citizens Inc. has provided 2,820 daily lunches in the dining room of the Fairview Senior Center. Thousands have utilized the exercise equipment in the fitness room. The senior wellness clinic continues to provide cost-free blood pressure screenings, educational health presentations, and low-cost health screenings in cooperation with Fairmont General Hospital and health care professionals.

The Fairview Senior Center continues to be utilized by local civic and church organizations, including the Fairview Lions Club, Fairview TOPS Club, the Fairview Library and local churches. To promote intergenerational activities, hundreds of school children from nearby Fairview Elementary School, continue to visit the facility for special events and programs.

For example, on Feb. 1, as the frigid temperatures reached only 32 degrees, the Fairview Senior Center hosted 61 senior citizens enjoying a great day of fellowship and lunch of roasted turkey breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, rolls, salad bar and dessert. The Fairmont Senior Center served 63 lunches; the North Marion Senior Center served 41 lunches; and 186 lunches were delivered to senior citizens who are unable to leave their homes.

In Fairview, volunteers have conducted weekly bingo games and fund-raisers to purchase a new organ and freezer for the senior center. Just last week, volunteers prepared a community senior dinner, hosting 115 senior citizens in the dining room.

The Fairview community has graciously welcomed the Fairview Senior Center. One can easily witness their appreciation and love as senior citizens enter the doors of the Fairview Senior Center complex.

So much can be accomplished when we work together for a common goal. As I review Marion County Senior Citizens Inc. first quarter programs and services analysis, I am reminded of a quote by Martin Luther King Jr.: "The time is right to do what is right."

The year 2004 was a record year for Marion County Senior Citizens Inc. providing the most services, programs and activities for seniors than ever in our 30-year history. Yes, the time is always right to do what is right for the 14,000-plus elderly of Marion County.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MPO director seeks input from Monongalia residents

There are many great things happening in Morgantown and Monongalia County. We are fortunate to claim a major university, a top-tier health system, excellent quality of life amenities and a thriving business community, all encapsulated in a small urban area with a total metro population of roughly 85,000 people.

The *most* important thing that is happening in this region is that we, as a citizenry, are coming together in dialogue and debate to determine how we will develop, how we will prepare for that development, and how we can maintain the charm that is integral to the identity of our community.

Over the next 18 months, the Morgantown Metropolitan Planning Organization is embarking on an ambitious study to plan for the future of transportation in Morgantown and Monongalia County.

We will be working with URS Corp., an internationally-respected transportation planning consultant. With their assistance, the MPO will determine the ever-growing transportation needs of you, the residents, and develop a 25-year plan to address those needs.

This plan will establish a number of solutions that, as funding becomes available, can be implemented to meet existing needs. More importantly, we are developing a proactive transportation system for the future development that comes to our area.

There will be a number of opportunities for you to be involved in the planning process. The MPO has a citizen's advisory committee that exists to involve local residents in the planning process.

The adaptable membership of this committee is designed to include a wide variety of community interests and provide an avenue for voicing your concerns and ideas.

URS is also planning a series of community issues forums April 19-20 that will allow you to meet with the consultant team and share your concerns personally.

In addition, the MPO has established a Web site that has a wealth of information, ranging from existing project plans to meeting agendas to committee membership rosters.

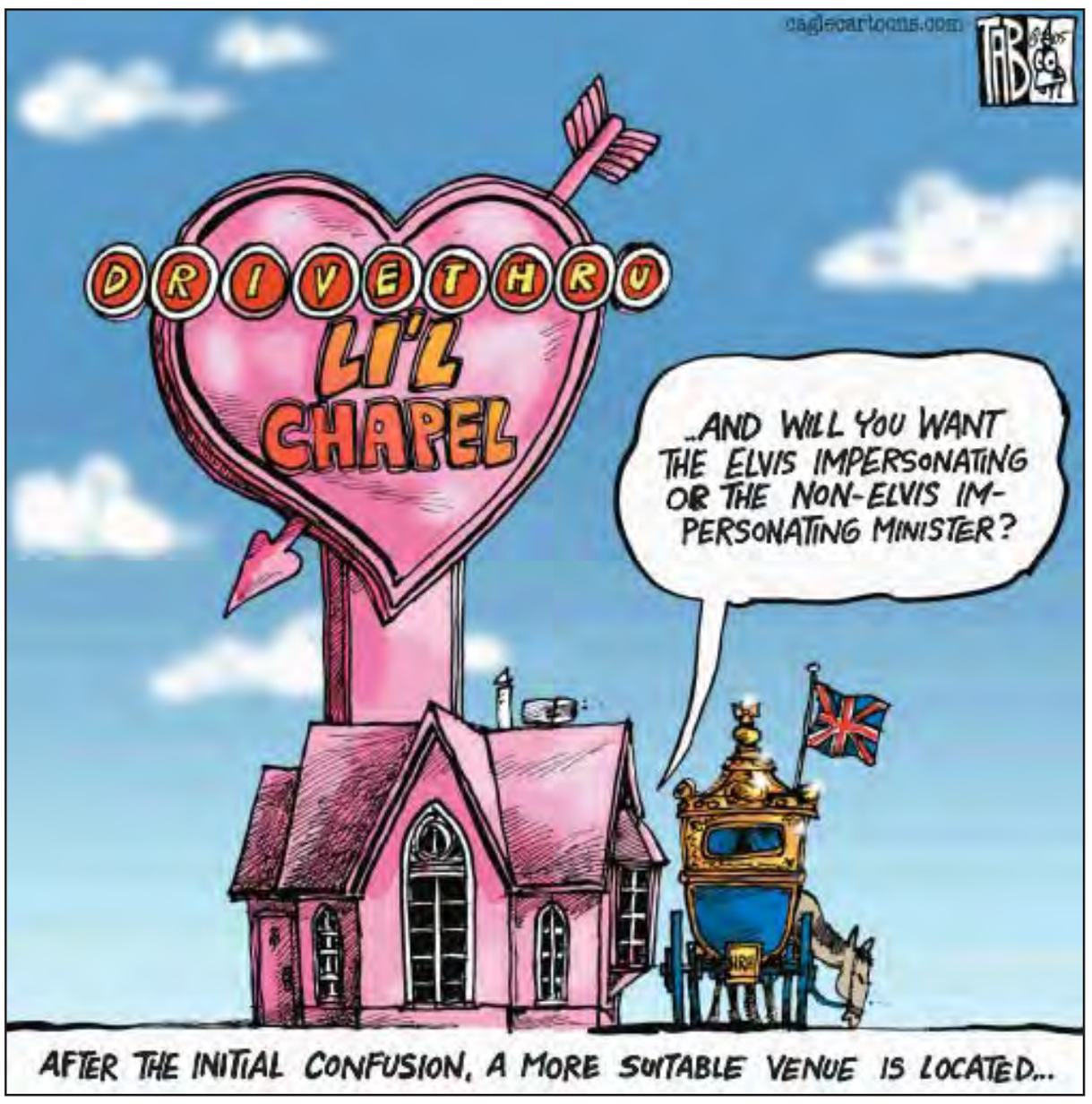
I urge you to seek out a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee and share your thoughts and ideas with that person. You can contact the URS team starting Tuesday at morgantowntransportation@urscorp.com.

A one-page questionnaire to gauge transportation priorities is also available at: www.plantogether.org/plan_update.htm.

The MPO framework has been established as a united voice to represent our local interests to the state and federal government.

Please use this framework so that we can move forward together with one voice. If we form opinions based on hearsay and rumor without getting involved in the process, progress will only be hindered.

Chet Parsons
Executive director
Metropolitan Planning Organization
Morgantown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Privatizing another word for gutting Social Security

This is a response to Republicans chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Social Security has got to go," in Philadelphia during this past week. The chanters may have stuck their feet in their mouths, because now the real reason for "privatizing" Social Security has clearly been let out of the bag.

"Privatizing" is just another word for getting rid of a good program that has been a safe investment for people. Social Security is not about to go bust! The suggested private accounts will divert money into the stock market, so the rich can get richer. Anyone who has lived through the ups and downs and crashes of the stock market should really think long and hard about what is being proposed. Why would anyone want to divert their hard-earned dollars from the Social Security program to the risky stock market?

President Bush has sent the deficit into the stratosphere. Dismantling Social Security will mean even higher deficits, because of the way the monies will be shuffled around. Our country is already borrowing money from other nations, to cover its lack of fiscal discipline. How embarrassing for the so called preeminent power in the world to have to go begging. Perhaps this doesn't rhyme as well as the Republican's chant, but we should all be shouting, "Leave our Social Security alone, or next election we'll send you home!"

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History teacher made a difference in student's life

In 1954, West Virginia was forced to integrate its public schools. With the exception of southern West Virginia, the schools were desegregated quickly and without problems. At the time, I was known as Nancy Frankman and was in the eighth or ninth grade.

I do remember a tall, thin, African-American history teacher. To me he was a perfect, ideal teacher who knew his material like the back of his hand. I was so impressed that I still yearn for knowledge about the past even though I teach environmental and physical science.

As a mentor for my school's archaeology club, and past president of the Louisiana Archaeological Society, and a member of the executive board, I have discovered several sites in Louisiana as old as 10,500 before present. This is directly related to the impression that was made on me by this teacher in junior high.

Horace Belmear, a former teacher in Marion County and now a retired professor from WVU was my history teacher in junior high. My interests in saving our past came from him working and engaging me in history. My efforts are to not only find and save our past history in Louisiana, but also to find my own Italian and American Indian heritage. I am forever grateful for the influence and inspiration he had on my life.

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Skip politics and do what's right for Social Security

This letter is in response to the several letters to the editor recently, regarding Social Security reform. The letters point out the lack of understanding of this issue. For instance, Bill Duff (DP-Feb. 28) demands that the politicians return the $17.5 billion that was raided from Social Security taxes over the years but warns, "Don't fall for Bush's solutions." He expects that all that is necessary is to return $17.5 billion and we can trust the politicians to not spend that or future surpluses. The shortfall to fund this today, on an actuarial basis, is close to $3.7 trillion, not $7.5 billion.

Kathryn Davis (DP-Feb. 20) writes that the "deficit is due to tax cuts for 'upper-income Americans.' " History has taught us that every time the government cuts the tax rates, tax revenues increase. The problem is that Congress increases its spending accordingly.

She also said the president wants to "privatize some of the money going to Social Security, that's money taken from your paycheck." Does she not know the money going into Social Security is from her paycheck? She goes on to say that the estimated $2 trillion in transition costs would go to Wall Street brokers. The so-called transition costs are really depositing your taxes into private accounts rather than into Congress's greedy hands to spend on things like an indoor rain forest in Iowa ($50 million so far).

Phil Ice (DP-Feb. 19) said he talked to a U.S. congressman's aide and was told that there is $1.3 trillion in the "trust funds." There is no trust fund. The program may have $1.3 trillion in IOU's that represent how much of your tax dollars have been spent on pork.

Pat Julius (Feb. 21) states that the "administration is assuring [its] bankruptcy (speaking about Social Security) by continuing to raid the fund for anything and everything." Does Julius not realize that Congress, not the president, passes the budget and spends our tax money? Julius acknowledges the number of workers "subsidizing retirees is decreasing" yet amazingly he blames Bush for that as well. I guess President Bush is responsible for the Baby Boomers' existence.

The reality of the Social Security program is this:

- There is no trust fund.
- Congress has spent your retirement money on projects designated to get them re-elected.
- While in 1980 there were 16 tax-paying workers for every retiree, in a few years there will be only two.
- If we do nothing now, either taxes will have to be significantly increased or benefits drastically cut.
- The only chance for real reform is to let taxpayers keep their own money in private accounts and out of the hands of the politicians.
- Social Security returns less than 2 percent whereas the stock market returns on average between 8 percent and 10 percent historically.

It's time to put partisan politics aside and do what is right for our children and grandchildren, create private accounts that are owned by the taxpayer.

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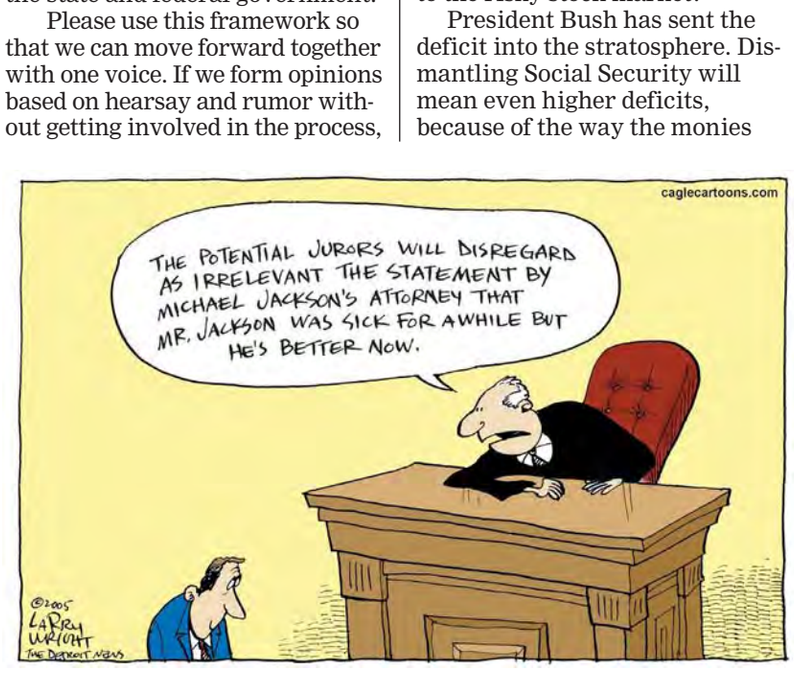
Morgantown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Prison system mortgaging West Virginia's educational future

BY JILL KRIESKY, SI KAHN and DENNIS SPARKS

GUEST COMMENTARY

West Virginia must ensure public safety. But it cannot afford to mortgage its economic and educational future to an ever-expanding prison system.

In the last 10 years, the number of people locked in West Virginia's prisons more than doubled. Between 1994 and 2004, the state's prison population rose from 2,392 to 5,032, an increase of 110 percent. At the same time, both the state's population and its crime rate stayed about the same.

The growth of people in prison significantly exceeds national trends, and many of the state's sentences are far longer than the national average. For some offenses, people spend far longer in prison than the national average.

The impact on the state's finances is staggering. Since 1990, West Virginia has spent well over $100 million just to build new prisons. The amount spent each year on the Division of Corrections has almost tripled in the last 10 years.

While funds for corrections have risen dramatically, social service programs and education have been shortchanged. The state has increased spending on prisons five times faster than it has on higher education.

Champions of fiscal economy have a strong argument for consideration of alternative responses to nonviolent crime. A substantial proportion of those incarcerated in West Virginia have been convicted of non-violent crimes. Employing those alternatives to traditional incarceration, which have proved effective in the state, can save millions of dollars for the state, while providing opportunities for rehabilitation.

The Lee Day Report Center, operating in Wheeling and Weirton in the Northern Panhandle — serving Brooke, Hancock, Marshall and Ohio counties — provides an array of services to carefully-supervised participants. These participants remain in the community. They must report on a regular basis as a condition of release or supervision in order to account for their movements, or to participate in programs, services, or activities offered at the center.

Treatment at the Lee Day Report Center costs $14 per day. Between 2001and 2004, 196 felony offenders were sentenced to the center, at a substantial saving to the state. The projected expansion of Day Report centers elsewhere in the state would result in major savings. Three centers would save $18 million to $27 million per year; seven centers would save $42 million to $63 million per year.

There are compelling cost-saving arguments for West Virginia to expand and fully fund the Day Report Center initiative. In addition, the centers' rehabilitation programs will help participants to become productive members of society and in some cases alleviate circumstances that result in crime. The Day Report Center initiative will help break the cycle of living in deprived, dysfunctional environments, then being convicted of crimes, then returning from prison in such a condition as to add to one's home environment's dysfunction and with an excellent chance of returning to prison. As has been mentioned, such centers can also be of immense help in the re-entry of released prisoners, including parolees, into society. Given the tremendous financial and social benefits to the state, this report recommends that the state Legislature not only grant any increased budget requests by the governor for Day Report Centers, but should fully fund this initiative.

At a time of financial stringency, and during an era in which the economic future of the state is tied to educational advancement, West Virginia appropriates $6,435 per full-time-equivalent higher education student, but $19,377 for each person incarcerated by the Division of Corrections. While state appropriations for higher education in inflation-adjusted dollars have increased up 33 percent since 1994, state funds allocated to the DOC have increased 169 percent, five times as much.

West Virginia would do well to explore ways to slow down this rise in incarcerations and in prison costs. Implementing a cap on the number of people incarcerated should be a priority, along with re-examining sentencing and parole policies in the state. A thorough re-examination of the recent parole policy of the state is in order. Embracing the approach already taken by the Northern Panhandle's Lee Day Report Center would lead to significant cost savings for the state, along with helping some of those convicted of nonviolent crimes become constructive members of society.

Directing money to prisons diverts money from higher education and from programs aimed at helping citizens mired in poverty. Slowing investment on corrections will lead to increasing investment in the development of a productive 21st century West Virginian population.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

DAILY WINNERS AND LOSERS

NYSE

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
JLG	22.50	+5.81	+34.8
Esterline	34.52	+4.20	+13.9
ViasysHlth	19.87	+2.17	+12.3
USEC	15.90	+1.57	+11.0
DoverMot	5.79	+.57	+10.9
Cenveo	3.50	+.33	+10.4
Nashua	10.10	+.92	+10.0
BlockHR	51.50	+4.46	+9.5
InputOut	7.36	+.64	+9.5
Tenaris	64.17	+5.45	+9.3

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
WestwOne	21.71	–2.02	–8.5
QwestCm	3.86	–.34	–8.1
FourSH g	72.65	–5.63	–7.2
CBD–Pao	23.69	–1.82	–7.1
CarrSrv	5.23	–.38	–6.8
StarGsSr	2.25	–.14	–5.9
GMH CT n	12.10	–.64	–5.0
GP Strat	7.91	–.39	–4.7
McAfee	23.48	–1.16	–4.7
Albertsn	22.01	–1.05	–4.6

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
ExxonMbl	371741	63.26	+2.13
TimeWarn	281026	17.14	–.24
Lucent	239209	3.14	–.05
Pfizer	238001	26.86	+.46
NortelN lf	234754	2.81	–.03
QwestCm	218350	3.86	–.34
Citigrp	158163	48.28	–.02
TexInst	151988	26.70	+.74
GenElec	142217	35.62	+.07
NokiaCp	121978	16.38	+.13

VOLUME SURGE

Stocks with greatest percentage of outstanding shares traded. Surge is in %. Stocks must be worth $1 or more.

Name	Last	Chg	Surge
PubSt pfR	26.50	–.01	+47.0
PubSt pfS	26.45	–.06	+36.7
iStar pfD	25.34	+.15	+20.0
PubSt pfQ	26.28	...	+17.1
LaSalH pfA	27.70	–.10	+11.6
iShChin25 n	57.70	+1.20	+10.6
BeazrHm	173.61	+5.78	+7.2
KrspKrm	5.54	+.18	+7.1
CollAik	2.37	+.03	+6.7
Meritage s	76.10	+5.48	+6.6

DIARY

Advanced	2,530
Declined	756
Unchanged	131
Total issues	3,417
New Highs	339
New Lows	19
Volume	1,911,573,310

AMEX

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
MC Shp	7.40	+1.82	+32.6
Iomed	2.39	+.39	+19.5
TetonPet	3.65	+.46	+14.4
OdysMar	2.38	+.28	+13.3
Senesco	3.37	+.39	+13.1
IntlgSys	3.12	+.35	+12.6
ElitePh	4.79	+.49	+11.4
Calcasieu	12.36	+1.25	+11.3
CaracoP	8.75	+.72	+9.0
ComSys	12.70	+1.05	+9.0

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ENGlobal	2.04	–.24	–10.5
OverhillFm	2.28	–.22	–8.8
Gurunet n	15.94	–1.41	–8.1
B&HO	19.50	–1.50	–7.1
MediaSci	2.11	–.14	–6.3
NA Pall g	7.64	–.51	–6.3
RaeSyst	4.50	–.26	–5.5
VCG Hold n	2.60	–.15	–5.5
Indonesia	6.05	–.33	–5.2
CmceEgy n	3.00	–.15	–4.8

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SPDR	575680	121.43	+1.19
SemiHTr	280316	34.44	+.68
iShRs2000	113891	127.07	+2.08
SP Fncl	109845	29.96	+.30
SP Engy	67509	44.17	+1.06
iShJapan	52915	10.70	+.12
DJIA Diam	49246	108.36	+.95
OilSvHT	46839	98.43	+1.08
GreyWolf	36389	6.55	+.11
SP Util	34478	29.25	+.56

VOLUME SURGE

Name	Last	Chg	Surge
CitiAmat	8.23	+.19	+3,250.0
OilSvHT	98.43	+1.08	+390.3
RetailHT	97.10	+.77	+102.5
SemiHTr	34.44	+.68	+81.8
UtilHTr	102.63	+2.23	+61.5
BiotechT	146.05	+2.43	+60.1
SoftHTr	35.00	–.05	+44.3
SP Fncl	29.96	+.30	+31.5
VangHCr	50.72	+.47	+28.3
RegBkHT	136.30	+1.02	+27.4

DIARY

Advanced	631
Declined	297
Unchanged	86
Total issues	1,014
New Highs	84
New Lows	15
Volume	259,917,310

NASDAQ

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
DynMatl	19.41	+4.32	+28.6
AtlRealty	23.14	+4.70	+25.5
Feathrlte	6.27	+1.21	+23.9
MtlsUS wt	8.58	+1.38	+19.2
Catuity rs	4.28	+.63	+17.3
US Enr	4.07	+.60	+17.3
WJ Com	2.71	+.38	+16.3
Abrams	5.08	+.70	+16.0
Synaptics	24.33	+3.32	+15.8
LMI Aer	6.98	+.94	+15.6

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BluCoat	18.56	–3.86	–17.2
Navarre	6.90	–1.43	–17.2
Tekelec	17.04	–2.65	–13.5
SilcLtd	2.36	–.28	–10.6
Isonics wtC	4.02	–.47	–10.4
Pegasys	6.10	–.64	–9.5
ActnPr	3.27	–.34	–9.4
Amertns pf	12.30	–1.20	–8.9
AcaComb	3.04	–.26	–7.9
ForgntNtw	2.44	–.21	–7.9

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SiriusS	897026	5.15	–.43
Nasd100Tr	771227	37.62	+.21
JDS Uniph	736778	1.88	–.04
Intel	716314	24.09	+.39
Microsoft	601318	25.25	–.12
Cisco	378108	17.20	+.02
SunMicro	336738	4.18	–.04
ApldMatl	310040	17.92	+.34
MCI Inc n	302537	22.60	–.21
Oracle	289467	13.13	+.12

VOLUME SURGE

Name	Last	Chg	Surge
DynMatl	19.41	+4.32	+89.4
Synaptics	24.33	+3.32	+66.7
Navarre	6.90	–1.43	+30.9
Phazar	16.90	+.21	+19.4
BeaconP	1.24	–.03	+19.0
Nasd100Tr	37.62	+.21	+13.9
BluCoat	18.56	–3.86	+13.9
AirT Inc	16.45	–.09	+13.7
Everlast	11.00	–.08	+12.0
MillCell	1.73	+.22	+11.8

DIARY

Advanced	2,042
Declined	1,088
Unchanged	137
Total issues	3,267
New Highs	125
New Lows	41
Volume	1,758,179,734

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 2,000 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,775 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in **bold** are worth at least $5 and changed 10 percent or more in price. Underlining for 100 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show the stock name, last price and daily net change, as well as one to two additional fields of information throughout the week:

52-week high: Stock's high price over the last 52 weeks.
52-week low: Stock's low price over 52 weeks.
Last: Stock's final price for the week.
Daily Chg: Net change in price for the last trading day of the week.
Wk Chg: Net change in price for the week.

Stock Footnote: cc – PE greater than 99. d – New 52-week low during week. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. n – New issue in past 52 weeks. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. rt – Rights. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-week high during week. un – Units. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Wkly Chg	YTD %Chg
AllgEngy	...	...	19.20	+.36	–2.6
AEagleO	.24	27	53.90	+1.49	+14.4
AEP	1.40	...	33.41	–.32	–2.7
Amerigas	2.20	17	29.15	+.15	–1.5
Apria	...	14	32.48	+.13	–1.4
BB&T Cp	1.40	14	39.42	+.07	–6.3
Baker	...	17	21.70	–.60	+10.7
BobEvn	.48	16	22.50	–.47	–13.9
ChrchllD	.50	53	44.52	–.51	–.4
Cintas	.32	26	43.83	–.16	–.1
ConsolEgy	.56	40	45.75	+2.55	+11.4
Crompton	.20	...	13.60	+.49	+15.3
Edwards	.64	18	43.02	–.21	–.4
FMC Cp	...	12	50.15	+1.84	+3.8
FstUnRE	...	9	4.34	–.06	+15.1
GenElec	.88	22	35.62	–.04	–2.4
Heinz	1.14	17	37.39	+.85	–4.1
HuntBnk	.80	13	22.38	–.18	–9.5
Kroger	...	63	17.64	–.34	+.6
LowesCos	.16	21	59.00	+.25	+2.4
McDnlds	.55	18	32.98	+.65	+2.9
MeadWvco	.92	...	31.72	+1.36	–6.4
MellonFnc	.72	15	28.81	+.04	–7.4
MylanLab	.12	19	16.94	+.79	–4.2
PNC	2.00	13	52.86	+.73	–8.0
PapJohn	...	28	34.60	+.22	+.5
Penney	.50	25	45.00	+1.35	+8.7
PerkElm	.28	30	22.53	–.42	+.2
Sears	.92	32	49.93	–.96	–2.2
UBWV	1.04	15	34.36	+.38	–9.9
VerizonCm	1.54	31	36.20	+.89	–10.6
WalMart	.52	21	51.49	–1.23	–2.5
Wendys	.54	75	37.59	–.24	–4.3
Wesbanc	1.04	14	27.13	–.79	–15.1

STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Daily Net Chg	Wkly Net Chg	Wkly %Chg	YTD %Chg
10,868.07	9,708.40	Dow Jones Industrials	10,841.60	+92.81	+56.38	+.52	+.54
3,823.96	2,743.46	Dow Jones Transportation	3,715.17	+34.92	+95.20	+2.63	–2.18
358.20	259.08	Dow Jones Utilities	356.06	+7.00	+3.69	+1.05	+6.30
7,362.83	6,211.33	NYSE Composite	7,361.89	+78.61	+74.42	+1.02	+1.54
1,516.54	1,150.74	AMEX Index	1,516.48	+11.14	+14.91	+.99	+5.73
2,191.60	1,750.82	Nasdaq Composite	2,065.40	+13.70	+6.78	+.33	–5.06
1,217.90	1,060.72	S&P 500	1,211.37	+11.17	+9.78	+.81	–.05
670.32	548.29	S&P Midcap	670.32	+7.93	+8.97	+1.36	+1.06
656.11	515.90	Russell 2000	637.53	+9.97	+7.40	+1.17	–2.15
12,024.36	10,268.52	Wilshire 5000	11,934.05	+116.01	+92.34	+.78	–.31

WEEKLY WINNERS AND LOSERS

NYSE

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
JLG	22.50	+5.37	+31.3
CriimiM	19.60	+3.20	+19.5
InputOut	7.36	+1.16	+18.7
Unifi	4.36	+.68	+18.5
Clark Inc	17.55	+2.66	+17.9
Frontline s	55.80	+7.81	+16.3
DoverMot	5.79	+.79	+15.8
Cenveo	3.50	+.46	+15.1
IRSA	16.84	+2.20	+15.0
HandIm	20.80	+2.69	+14.9

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BoydsC	2.49	–2.23	–47.2
Startek	18.38	–7.37	–28.6
MS Globl	9.30	–2.71	–22.6
StarGsSr	2.25	–.47	–17.3
CollAik	2.37	–.49	–17.1
WolvTub	10.15	–1.89	–15.7
Conseco wt	2.41	–.39	–13.9
WestwOne	21.71	–3.05	–12.3
PerotSys	13.23	–1.79	–11.9
IntstHtls	4.87	–.63	–11.5

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Pfizer	1582797	26.86	+.06
Lucent	1171597	3.14	–.10
ExxonMbl	1088759	63.26	+3.85
NortelN lf	1029951	2.81	–.20
TimeWarn	814829	17.14	–.75
GenElec	718072	35.62	–.04
Merck	642247	31.90	–.71
Citigrp	626240	48.28	–.29
QwestCm	600510	3.86	–.09
TexInst	575732	26.70	+1.38

VOLUME SURGE

Stocks with greatest percentage of outstanding shares traded. Surge is in %. Stocks must be worth $1 or more.

Name	Last	Chg	Surge
PubSt pfQ	26.28	+.04	+782.9
PubSt pfR	26.50	+.01	+192.0
PubSt pfS	26.45	...	+178.3
iStar pfD	25.34	+.14	+110.0
BeazrHm	173.61	+6.61	+29.4
iShChin25 n	57.70	+1.68	+28.0
KrspKrm	5.54	–.45	+27.3
sT Gold n	43.50	+.75	+25.8
Sizeler pfB	26.75	–.07	+24.7
FelCor pfB	25.42	–.16	+24.3

DIARY

Advanced	2,152
Declined	1,328
New Highs	458
New Lows	71
Total issues	3,563
Unchanged	83
Volume	8,012,313,370

AMEX

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
TetonPet	3.65	+1.40	+62.2
MC Shp	7.40	+1.67	+29.1
Calcasieu	12.36	+2.20	+21.7
Abraxas	2.64	+.46	+21.1
NutriSys n	6.52	+1.12	+20.7
Hythiam	9.02	+1.51	+20.1
CD&L	2.05	+.32	+18.5
TransGlb	8.99	+1.30	+16.9
AccessIT	5.23	+.75	+16.7
PanRoyal	27.87	+3.99	+16.7

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
iMergent n	16.06	–7.54	–31.9
Gurunet n	15.94	–6.47	–28.9
FriedmInd	8.71	–2.80	–24.3
RaeSyst	4.50	–.91	–16.8
Arhyth	13.90	–1.93	–12.2
ENGlobal	2.04	–.27	–11.7
GalaxyNF	2.14	–.26	–10.8
SYS n	2.95	–.35	–10.6
FusionTl n	6.90	–.80	–10.4
DigitAngel	4.61	–.51	–10.0

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SPDR	2730916	121.43	+1.03
SemiHTr	1403025	34.44	+1.10
iShRs2000	422067	127.07	+1.52
SP Fncl	421134	29.96	+.17
iShJapan	283879	10.70	+.05
DJIA Diam	273077	108.36	+.55
SP Engy	215982	44.17	+2.12
CanArgo n	194507	1.82	+.30
GreyWolf	143263	6.55	+.53
OilSvHT	138734	98.43	+2.13

VOLUME SURGE

Stocks with greatest percentage of outstanding shares traded. Surge is in %. Stocks must be worth $1 or more.

Name	Last	Chg	Surge
CitiAmat	8.23	+.23	+10,640.0
OilSvHT	98.43	+2.13	+1,156.1
RetailHT	97.10	–1.01	+654.2
SemiHTr	34.44	+1.10	+409.4
BiotechT	146.05	+2.40	+314.2
UtilHTr	102.63	+1.10	+300.5
RegBkHT	136.30	+.98	+121.4
SP Fncl	29.96	+.17	+120.6
iShDJTr	66.70	+1.55	+92.5
Gurunet n	15.94	–6.47	+92.5

DIARY

Advanced	542
Declined	491
New Highs	129
New Lows	39
Total issues	1,098
Unchanged	65
Volume	1,106,477,460

NASDAQ

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
MtlsUS wt	8.58	+3.23	+60.4
Accredo	42.72	+12.21	+40.0
DynMatl	19.41	+5.44	+38.9
Everlast	11.00	+2.95	+36.6
AnikaTh	12.00	+3.13	+35.3
US Enr	4.07	+.97	+31.3
ClayEng	28.92	+6.56	+29.3
OraLabs	3.00	+.67	+28.8
Geores	5.06	+1.11	+28.1
NetServ rs	3.53	+.69	+24.3

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
IntlElec	2.10	–.92	–30.5
EntreMd	2.90	–1.10	–27.5
Navarre	6.90	–2.25	–24.6
Sonesta	26.76	–8.71	–24.6
EVCI CClg	7.90	–2.13	–21.2
CienaCp	2.04	–.51	–20.0
MTM Tech	3.79	–.95	–20.0
FndWhat	11.06	–2.71	–19.7
CmpDyn	4.99	–1.18	–19.1
Neuroch g	15.31	–3.59	–19.0

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Nasd100Tr	3945947	37.62	+.27
Intel	3202714	24.09	+.07
Microsoft	3191886	25.25	–.23
SiriusS	2374805	5.15	–.72
JDS Uniph	2272922	1.88	+.09
Cisco	2164049	17.20	–.10
Oracle	1596555	13.13	+.19
SunMicro	1417280	4.18	+.02
ApldMatl	1315371	17.92	+.52
CienaCp	1293271	2.04	–.51

VOLUME SURGE

Name	Last	Chg	Surge
DynMatl	19.41	+5.44	+165.5
AltairNano	4.33	+.13	+112.5
Phazar	16.90	–2.53	+94.3
Synaptics	24.33	+2.32	+85.8
Accredo	42.72	+12.21	+74.1
AirT Inc	16.45	–2.40	+72.3
Nasd100Tr	37.62	+.27	+71.0
BeaconP	1.24	+.21	+66.2
TiVo Inc	4.19	+.34	+65.2
ApldSig	23.06	–5.14	+61.0

DIARY

Advanced	1,718
Declined	1,607
New Highs	202
New Lows	139
Total issues	3,406
Unchanged	81
Volume	7,801,827,167

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Chg	Wk Chg
A-B-C					
14.75	8.62	AAR	11.43	+.22	...
6.73	4.86	ABB Ltd	6.09	+.06	+.07
22.49	16.77	ABM	18.61	+.19	+.11
27.94	19.54	ABN Amro	27.64	+.21	+.01
25.53	20.34	ABN pfE	24.88	+.05	+.18
25.49	21.41	ABN pfG	25.33	+.03	+.16
47.70	31.80	ACE Ltd	44.98	+.31	+.07
28.10	25.01	ACE pfC	26.67	–.10	+.15
8.85	7.10	ACM Inco	8.39	+.05	+.05
8.60	6.80	ACMMD	7.91	+.03	+.01
4.92	3.50	ACM MI	3.77	+.02	–.17
16.69	7.56	AES Cp	u16.81	+.33	+.22
42.60	33.85	AFLAC	38.72	+.74	+.05
23.13	17.78	AGCO	19.40	+.02	+.70
36.09	26.50	AGL Res	34.65	+.62	–.24
17.64	3.65	AK Steel	u17.94	+.44	+.64
41.45	28.15	AMB Pr	38.70	+.72	–.93
33.11	24.90	AMLI Rs	27.89	+.27	–.76
19.10	10.70	AMN Hlth	13.28	+.18	+.13
16.40	6.34	AMR	8.67	–.04	–.36
45.81	33.15	ASA Ltd	40.84	...	+.86
20.50	13.59	AT&T	19.46	+.08	+.05
27.14	9.74	AU Optron	16.21	+.57	+.61
18.55	11.11	AVX Cp	12.11	+.26	+.25
26.45	19.00	AXA	u26.95	+.53	+1.50
12.00	8.75	AamesInv n	9.04	+.16	+.06
25.23	15.23	AaronR s	20.32	+.69	–.99
48.16	38.26	AbtLab	46.27	–.09	–.13
57.04	27.42	AberFitc	54.23	+.04	+.31
8.19	4.83	Abitibi g	d4.76	–.18	–.52
16.76	11.38	AcadiaRlt	16.16	+.01	–.03
28.10	21.86	Accenture	25.15	+.67	+.25
18.13	8.37	ActPerf	14.46	+.27	+.34
56.39	32.17	Actuant	54.33	+.99	+1.58
32.24	21.44	Acuity	27.31	+.50	–.69
13.99	11.96	AdamsEx	13.08	+.09	+.06
25.90	15.11	Adesa n	22.45	+.15	+1.08
18.18	9.38	Adminstff	13.41	+.03	–.40
23.94	18.76	AdvAmer n	20.22	+.27	–.20
51.96	33.02	AdvAuto	50.75	+.36	+.02
13.39	7.05	AdvMkSv lf	d7.35	+.21	–.13
44.53	21.70	AdvMOpt	38.89	+.99	–.74
24.95	10.76	AMD	17.77	+.15	+.87
27.23	21.95	AdvClayCv	25.35	+.11	+.35
37.93	26.50	Advo	36.75	+.44	+.21
15.44	10.28	Aegon	14.53	+.22	+1.15
34.38	20.79	Aeropostl s	31.60	+.23	+1.04
144.36	76.80	Aetna	u145.47		
+1.40	+5.33				
27.98	25.50	Aetna41	26.27	+.04	+.17
61.23	46.01	AffCmpS	53.50	+.96	+.65
68.09	43.20	AffilMgrs	64.17	+.57	–.68
19.00	12.18	AffordRC	12.39	+.05	+.01
4.04	1.00	Agere	1.64	–.01	–.05
3.84	.89	AgereB	1.63	–.01	–.01
35.00	19.51	Agilent	23.55	+.36	–.02
16.73	11.47	Agnico g	14.62	+.12	+.67
18.75	11.70	Agrium g	17.54	+.14	+.90
9.20	6.15	Ahold	u9.17	+.08	+.03
17.99	13.10	AimSRE	16.39	+.26	–.15
62.22	46.71	AirProd	u63.20	+1.00	+2.31
27.19	19.82	Airgas	24.90	+.63	+.35
15.56	7.40	AirTran	8.18	–.08	+.03
34.00	18.74	AlskAir	29.54	+.57	+.94
35.46	26.05	Albnyln	32.98	–.08	–1.02
40.65	26.97	Albemar	38.32	+1.14	+3.28
56.31	40.60	AlbertoCul	52.44	+.87	–.71
27.07	21.57	Albertsn	22.01	–1.05	–1.29
27.97	24.10	Albrtsn un	d23.73	–.81	–.89
47.09	32.93	Alcan	39.51	+.11	+.34
18.32	10.76	Alcatel	13.24	+.08	+.84
38.58	28.01	Alcoa	31.63	+.17	+.53
88.64	61.19	Alcon	87.56	+1.44	+2.26
19.00	**8.21**	**Aleris Intl**	**u20.15**	**+1.15**	**+2.17**
75.25	50.88	AlexREE	68.06	+1.44	–.99
20.27	11.75	AllgEngy	19.20	+.25	+.36
24.35	9.17	AllegTch	u25.46	+2.15	+2.05
92.61	66.78	Allergan	75.45	+.72	+.66
43.72	30.76	Allete s	40.18	+.44	–.68
49.90	31.47	AlliCap	47.47	+.27	–.41
48.54	28.35	AlliData	39.45	+.95	+.16
34.16	8.83	AlliGam	11.12	+.26	+.02
14.15	3.38	AlliImag	11.45	–.18	–.92
13.08	9.71	AllWrld2	12.74	+.06	+.22
28.80	23.50	AlliantEgy	26.70	–.06	–.41
70.97	53.14	AlliantTch	69.82	+1.16	+.20
13.37	8.89	Allianz	12.65	+.15	+.51
31.00	21.60	AlliedCap	26.84	+.63	+.33
43.22	27.95	AlldIrish	u42.49	–.04	+.08
14.03	7.50	AldWaste	8.39	+.24	–.23
38.32	24.35	AllmrFn	36.50	+1.20	+.95
53.94	42.91	Allstate	u53.70	+.33	+.60
60.62	48.63	Alltel	57.26	+.62	+1.14
53.51	48.57	Alltel un	50.78	+.22	+.28
27.00	21.65	AlphaNRs n	u26.85	+.46	+2.06
24.00	12.34	Alpharma	13.20	–.01	–1.14
68.50	44.50	Altria	65.70	+.51	+.80
19.60	13.47	Alumina	18.84	+.42	–.19
92.25	42.29	AluChina	65.11	+2.83	+3.99
30.66	16.17	AmBev	u30.71	+.14	+1.64
84.73	63.80	AmbacF	78.74	+1.15	+1.24
22.15	15.10	AMCOL	u22.21	+.31	+.70
30.69	18.08	Amdocs	29.48	+.18	–.17
48.20	36.32	AmerUs	u47.56	+.30	+1.09
99.90	60.91	AmHess	u100.94	+1.04	+4.13
87.00	59.91	AmHess pfu	88.41	+1.41	+3.46
51.96	40.55	Ameren	51.33	+.74	+.32
29.95	25.40	Ameren un	27.54	+.28	–.01
43.69	19.61	Amerigrp s	40.20	+.32	–.78
58.95	30.95	AMovilL	u58.90	+1.15	+3.02
11.24	3.91	AmWest	4.90	+.14	+.07
40.19	25.72	AmAxle	d26.56	+.36	–.22
23.06	17.00	ACampus n	21.28	–.02	...
35.87	28.50	AEP	33.41	+.45	–.32
13.15	8.79	AEqInvLf	10.83	+.13	+.13
58.03	47.32	AmExp	54.58	+.23	+.45
32.58	27.60	AFnclGp	30.61	+.31	–.75
18.45	12.60	AFnclRT	14.73	–.27	–.90
28.16	19.09	AGreet	24.74	+.38	+.36
34.50	21.80	AmHmMtg	31.52	+.42	+.27
77.36	54.28	AmIntGp	68.35	+.16	–.58
41.90	18.69	AIPC	27.30	+.78	–.45
14.60	13.00	AmRepro n	14.30	+.25	+1.20
13.49	4.27	AmRetire	12.74	+.24	–.21
45.90	33.60	AmStd s	u46.65	+1.65	+1.43
27.63	20.92	AmStsWtr	u27.27	–.28	+.09
19.03	9.89	AmTower	18.60	+.25	–.01
25.20	15.68	Americdt	23.67	–.01	–.79
31.23	25.09	Amerigas	29.15	+.18	+.15
64.02	49.74	AmerisBrg	60.00	...	...
40.10	22.99	Ametek	38.03	+.48	+.37
41.94	27.90	Amphenol s	40.43	+.22	–.33
27.00	21.91	AmSouth	24.97	+.04	–.17
17.33	9.62	Amvescp	13.53	+.47	–.19
72.00	**49.52**	**Anadrk**	**u77.73**	**+5.73**	**+7.48**
52.35	31.36	AnalogDev	37.50	+.18	+1.26
43.95	29.91	AnglogldA	36.17	+.29	+.51
54.74	47.27	Anheusr	d47.52	–.05	–.43
39.35	26.90	Anixter	36.67	–.08	–.45
31.43	19.98	AnnTaylr s	22.12	+.21	+.11
21.22	15.94	Annaly	19.30	–.03	+.28
43.16	27.01	Anteon	38.31	+.60	+2.75
13.10	10.38	AnthCap	11.92	+.17	+.09
14.28	9.44	Anworth	d9.61	+.04	–.15
29.44	18.15	Aon Corp	24.74	+.31	+.18
60.94	38.53	Apache	u62.72	+1.78	+10.31
39.25	26.45	AptInv	38.32	+1.25	+.15
14.30	3.60	Applica	4.97	–.03	–.33
23.02	17.76	ApplBio	20

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Daily Chg	Wk Chg
14.68	12.58	PimcoCA2	14.46	+.14	+.16
16.05	12.75	PimcoCpl	15.43	+.05	+.06
18.09	14.52	PimCpOp	16.97	+.06	+.14
22.13	19.55	PimcFltInc	20.97	–.01	–.31
20.15	19.30	PimFltStr n	19.59	+.02	–.08
15.34	12.80	PimcoHil	14.79	+.09	+.22
15.15	12.94	PimcoMu2	14.79	+.08	+.01
15.02	12.77	PimcMu3	14.64	+.12	+.25
13.29	9.30	PimcoStrat	12.37	+.08	+.11
20.60	10.56	PinnclEnt	16.50	+.35	–.30
45.84	36.30	PinWst	42.00	+.54	+.22
20.15	18.80	PionFltR n	d19.27	+.11	–.33
17.15	14.30	PionHiIn	16.29	+.04	+.08
15.13	12.78	PioMuAdv	14.81	+.01	+.23
15.19	13.05	PioMunHi	14.58	+.03	+.06
42.26	29.27	PioNtrl	u42.70	+.44	+2.59
15.05	11.06	PioTxBal	13.24	+.07	+.08
59.59	37.15	PiperJaf	39.00	+.26	–1.23
47.50	40.54	PitnyBw	46.02	+.27	–.18
23.67	12.89	PlacerD	17.25	–.50	–1.05
40.71	27.25	PlainsAA	39.51	+.29	+.32
33.43	15.08	PlainsEx	u34.45	+1.03	+2.89
47.93	31.25	Plantron	36.17	+.73	–.08
34.20	27.25	PlatUnd	31.06	+.09	+.55
34.00	28.00	PlatUnd un	29.28	...	–.12
15.88	8.00	PlaybyB	13.79	–.16	–.07
8.60	5.47	PlaytxPd	8.11	...	+.06
39.45	27.30	PlumCrk	38.30	+.65	+.57
51.34	41.19	PogoPd	49.27	+1.37	+3.49
71.94	40.05	Polaris s	u71.68	+2.41	+1.53
42.83	30.66	Polo RL	39.52	–.13	–.24
9.70	5.28	PolyOne	9.11	+.20	+.08
20.93	14.49	PopeTal	16.22	+.02	+.12
12.60	9.67	PortgITel	12.31	+.10	–.04
35.70	25.95	PostPrp	32.71	+.88	–.84
89.54	38.13	Potash s	u92.00	+2.50	+6.55
52.89	34.55	PottIch	47.37	+.88	–.09
46.25	34.52	Praxair	45.42	+.54	+.22
74.93	41.36	PrecCast	76.43	+1.93	+2.38
77.25	42.30	PrecDr g	u77.67	+.67	+2.26
24.70	20.52	PrfIStrat	22.94	–.04	+.22
56.20	29.68	Premcor	u56.76	+1.38	+1.62
12.29	6.63	PremGlbSv	9.99	+.12	–.43
39.87	29.25	PrentPr	35.50	+.60	–.27
40.39	21.57	PrepaidLg	34.12	+2.11	–1.09
18.80	17.00	Prestige n	18.15	+.08	–.50
18.75	13.89	PriceCm	17.92	+.29	+.32
24.94	15.08	PrideIntl	u25.00	+.09	+.50
7.15	5.00	PrimeGp	7.06	...	+.02
4.44	1.64	Primedia	4.16	–.02	–.04
24.94	15.35	Primew g	24.07	+.04	+.09
17.01	12.24	PrimusCo n	14.34	–.16	–1.04
41.96	32.00	PrinFncl	39.49	+.70	+.10
40.86	29.90	ProAsr	u40.41	+.37	+2.28
57.40	50.53	ProctG s	54.19	+.36	+.69
47.95	40.09	ProgrssEn	43.40	+.83	+.40
97.29	73.10	ProgCp	87.64	–.17	+1.10
43.50	27.62	Prologis	39.97	+.91	+.16
33.83	23.69	ProQuest	u35.38	+2.46	+2.66
4.00	2.65	ProsStHiIn	3.88	+.03	+.02
43.86	35.15	ProtLife	40.70	+.70	–.30
19.71	15.88	ProvidFS	17.85	+.04	–.33
17.50	11.56	Providian	17.00	+.17	–.17
23.25	13.25	ProvHlth	23.10	+.08	+.03
59.52	40.14	Prudentl	57.94	+.82	–.26
54.67	38.10	PSEG	54.34	+1.34	+1.19
57.64	39.67	PubStrg	55.27	+.53	–1.38
24.81	20.51	PugetEngy	23.10	+.24	–.28
65.89	43.71	Pulitzer	63.64	–.05	+.07
73.69	**44.75**	**PulteHm**	**u78.62**	**+5.17**	**+9.09**
7.81	6.61	PMMI	7.28	+.01	+.04
6.80	5.98	PMIT	6.69	...	+.05
6.97	5.80	PMIIT	6.70	+.04	+.05
6.82	5.80	PPrIT	6.65	+.05	+.08
57.20	26.44	Quanex s	u59.00	+2.70	+3.51
9.00	4.83	QuantaSvc	8.00	+.14	–.16
4.13	2.07	QtmDSS	2.93	+.12	+.08
24.17	16.92	QuebWrld	23.05	–.04	+.46
100.9979.10		QstDiag	99.44	+.49	
+.85					
52.49	33.82	Questar	u53.05	+1.44	+.82
48.31	18.03	QuiksIvR s	u49.75	+1.55	+4.50
33.64	18.52	Quiksilver	31.82	+.57	–.73
5.21	2.56	QwestCm	3.86	–.34	–.09
41.00	28.05	R&G Fnc	37.02	–.06	–1.83
29.55	21.25	RAIT Inv	26.90	+.09	–.21
61.90	40.34	RH Donl	60.68	+1.78	+1.10
45.23	33.00	RLI Cp	44.15	+.88	+.29
16.40	15.00	RMK Adv n	16.06	+.03	–.08
17.55	13.90	RMK Strt n	16.55	–.08	–.21
30.06	10.58	RPC	26.10	+.10	–.07
19.95	13.29	RPM	18.62	+.10	–.58
25.84	13.09	RTI Intl	u26.05	+.60	+.21
54.94	40.95	Radian	48.52	+.74	–.16
35.29	26.04	RadioShk	29.70	+.23	+.21
14.75	10.18	RailAm	12.13	+.13	–.11
48.00	29.06	Ralcorp	46.26	+1.43	+.44
32.95	22.19	RamcoG	28.13	–.17	–.53
24.93	10.47	RangeRsc	u25.52	+.75	+1.53
31.66	21.77	RJamesF s	30.38	+.58	–.12
49.68	37.51	Rayonier	48.56	+1.05	+1.98
43.88	22.63	Rayovac	u43.34	+.84	+.47
41.89	29.00	Raytheon	38.59	+.44	+.40
17.09	12.50	ReaderDig	u17.10	+.06	+.50
26.08	17.68	RltyInco s	24.02	+.57	–.16
34.34	22.59	Recksn	30.32	+.53	–.48
66.68	42.73	RedwdTr	57.17	+1.07	+.40
45.99	31.25	Reebok	43.98	+.21	+.74
48.31	18.03	QuiksIvR s	u49.75	+1.55	+4.50
33.64	18.52	Quiksilver	31.82	+.57	–.73
5.21	2.56	QwestCm	3.86	–.34	–.09
41.00	28.05	R&G Fnc	37.02	–.06	–1.83
29.55	21.25	RAIT Inv	26.90	+.09	–.21
61.90	40.34	RH Donl	60.68	+1.78	+1.10
45.23	33.00	RLI Cp	44.15	+.88	+.29
16.40	15.00	RMK Adv n	16.06	+.03	–.08
17.55	13.90	RMK Strt n	16.55	–.08	–.21
30.06	10.58	RPC	26.10	+.10	–.07
19.95	13.29	RPM	18.62	+.10	–.58
25.84	13.09	RTI Intl	u26.05	+.60	+.21
54.94	40.95	Radian	48.52	+.74	–.16
35.29	26.04	RadioShk	29.70	+.23	+.21
14.75	10.18	RailAm	12.13	+.13	–.11
48.00	29.06	Ralcorp	46.26	+1.43	+.44
32.95	22.19	RamcoG	28.13	–.17	–.53
24.93	10.47	RangeRsc	u25.52	+.75	+1.53
31.66	21.77	RJamesF s	30.38	+.58	–.12
49.68	37.51	Rayonier	48.56	+1.05	+1.98
43.88	22.63	Rayovac	u43.34	+.84	+.47
41.89	29.00	Raytheon	38.59	+.44	+.40
17.09	12.50	ReaderDig	u17.10	+.06	+.50
26.08	17.68	RltyInco s	24.02	+.57	–.16
34.34	22.59	Recksn	30.32	+.53	–.48
66.68	42.73	RedwdTr	57.17	+1.07	+.40
45.99	31.25	Reebok	43.98	+.21	+.74
31.60	19.14	RegalBel	30.67	+.77	+.04
21.75	15.33	RegalEnt s	19.22	+.25	–.19
55.40	34.52	RgcyCtrs	50.90	+.80	–.65
35.97	29.24	RegionsF n	32.39	+.17	–.26
46.88	38.36	Regis Cp	39.99	+.35	–.08
29.04	18.58	RehabCG	27.81	+.52	–.20
48.73	36.40	ReinsGp	46.30	+.36	+.34
44.64	29.25	RelStlA	u46.30	+1.84	+2.30
13.94	6.61	ReliantEn	12.21	+.05	–.56
33.10	18.40	RemOG	u33.64	+1.28	+1.98
56.63	46.61	RenaisRe	47.88	–.29	–1.17
39.95	29.50	RenalCre s	u40.00	+.60	+1.25
10.05	6.68	RentWay	7.77	...	–.20
27.07	19.69	Repsol	u27.27	+.23	+.28
33.98	25.60	RepubSv	31.46	+.24	+.29
61.05	42.35	ResMed	59.18	+.16	–.47
3.93	1.96	Revlon	2.44	+.03	+.09
30.76	21.61	ReynReyn	27.52	+.13	+.22
89.00	53.37	ReynldsAm	82.85	+.34	+1.40
3.45	1.13	Rhodia	2.89	+.06	–.09
136.9984.53		RioTintou	141.55		
+5.10+9.99					
33.25	25.92	Ritchie gs	31.00	+.05	–.56
5.90	3.02	RiteAid	d3.44	–.03	–.10
31.17	20.69	RobtHalf	29.10	+.45	+1.18
17.00	13.15	RockTen	14.51	+.10	+.33
61.46	28.45	RockwlAut	u62.30	+1.92	+2.35
47.20	29.24	RockColl	46.95	+.35	+.56
29.10	16.49	RogCm g	27.23	–.25	–.03
71.36	38.80	Rogers	45.71	+.83	–.29
49.19	35.90	RoHaas	48.91	+.72	+.39
27.45	21.10	Rollins	25.06	+.43	+1.02
64.97	44.66	Roper	63.70	+1.30	–.57
15.92	9.96	Rostele	12.90	–.28	+.30
32.10	20.44	Rowan	u32.00	+.54	+.59
10.26	6.28	RoyalSun	8.32	+.15	–.12
55.02	41.63	RoyalBk g	u58.99	+4.84	+4.97
24.99	23.40	RBSc prL	24.81	+.01	+.20
26.85	24.95	RBSc prM	26.49	+.07	+.42
55.47	37.80	RylCarb	47.79	+1.15	–.03
62.85	45.79	RoyalDut	u62.85	+.88	+1.17
13.06	7.03	RoylGp g	8.42	+.47	–.12
16.35	11.20	RoyceMC	u15.10	+.06	+.29
20.80	15.19	Royce	20.11	+.27	–.03
33.00	22.63	RubyTues	24.00	–.07	+.04
24.25	18.20	Ruddick	23.49	+.19	–.38
20.25	15.28	SalCapInco	17.52	+.07	+.34
19.96	14.36	SalEMDt	19.70	+.01	+.35
13.10	11.36	SalmSBF	12.98	+.18	+.14
15.18	12.05	SalGlbHi	14.61	+.06	+.27
13.45	10.30	SalmHI2	12.07	+.03	+.06
11.75	2.50	Salton	2.92	...	–.22
36.12	19.07	SJuanB	u35.79	+.08	+1.33
27.29	22.98	SBC Com	24.21	+.05	+.03
+1.44	+.96				
84.95	68.08	iShRsMCG	84.72	+.80	+.92
80.20	64.79	iShRusMidu	80.20	+.92	+.77
133.87	109.83	iShSPMidu	134.28		
+1.65+1.75					
43.45	31.08	iShGSSft	39.26	–.07	–.25
66.46	43.70	iShGSSem	54.41	+.95	+1.77
34.85	23.35	iShGSNet	26.40	+.11	–.14
47.80	37.63	iShGSTch	43.77	+.27	+.14
85.00	61.22	iShNgBio	71.30	+1.14	+1.00
138.6694.57		iShC&SRlt	129.00		
+2.40–2.13					
61.70	50.82	iShConsSv	58.96	+.26	–.47
67.57	56.18	iShR1000Vu	67.71	+.72	+.74
135.95	111.16	iShMCBaGu	136.36		
+1.31+1.68					
49.45	43.06	iShR1000G	48.24	+.32	+.16
65.48	56.79	iShRus100	65.34	+.67	+.56
194.49153.26		iShR2000V	190.35		
+3.54+2.60					
67.99	52.02	iShR2000G	65.72	+1.02	+.82
130.66102.21		iShRs2000	127.07		
+2.08+1.52					
87.89	73.00	iShR3000V	u88.07	+1.01	+.98
69.61	59.84	iShRs3000	69.32	+.85	+.64
72.40	54.30	iShUtil	71.62	+1.26	+.46
129.56106.22		iShMCBaVu	129.79		
+1.64+1.39					
24.90	20.65	iShDJTel	23.48	+.22	+.32
50.22	39.70	iShDJTech	45.85	+.15	–.01
125.4987.50		iShREst	117.25		
+2.25–1.25					
57.03	46.50	iShInds	55.88	+.50	+.45
60.90	52.01	iShIHthcre	59.56	+.62	+.56
76.15	50.01	iShEngy	u77.90	+1.76	+3.58
164.69130.30		iShSPSml	164.54		
+2.69+2.14					
54.70	46.70	iShConsGd	54.26	+.40	+.37
52.60	39.88	iShBasMtl	u53.37	+.77	+1.44
77.20	61.60	iShEur350	u77.90	+1.10	+1.09
122.93997.57		iShSCBaV	121.62		
+1.80+1.51					
110.0984.73		iShSCBaG	109.72		
+1.71+1.15					
5.32	1.92	ImageWr	3.27	+.22	+.27
26.50	**6.95**	**iMergent n**	**16.06**	**–.39**	**–7.54**
23.00	7.58	Immtech	14.26	+.56	+.44
71.85	42.34	ImpOil g	u72.45	+.60	+3.55
17.15	7.45	ImplntSc	8.91	+.07	–.85
6.57	3.12	Indonesia	u6.05	–.33	–.33
1.25	.40	InSiteVis	.69	+.01	–.10
7.75	2.90	Intermix n	7.50	+.38	+.22
2.15	.48	IntrNAP	.61	+.01	–.08
38.36	29.70	InterArch	35.59	+.05	–.27
72.48	46.51	IntntHTr	56.62	...	–1.50
4.82	2.86	IntelInfra	3.91	+.03	+.01
42.31	15.55	InterOil gn	u41.70	+1.19	+.50
5.55	1.51	Interphrm	1.86	+.07	+.25
4.89	1.58	Investools	4.55	–.06	–.10
3.74	1.35	Iomed	2.39	+.39	–.03
1.64	.33	IslandPac	.34	–.01	–.01
12.06	6.38	Isolagen	7.73	–.17	...
3.87	2.50	Iteris n	3.05	–.06	+.12
20.91	12.36	IvaxCp s	16.18	+.31	+.32
18.50	9.46	Jed Oil gn	u19.09	+.64	+1.59
16.50	**6.24**	**KFX Inc**	**u17.40**	**+1.05**	**+2.10**
1.85	1.20	KittyHk n	1.43	...	+.04
1.90	.33	LadThalFn	.37	–.01	–.03
17.09	7.37	Lannett	7.51	+.03	+.03
.48	.11	LifePoint	.17	+.01	...
25.17	9.40	Lodgian rs	11.96	+.10	–.04
7.39	3.07	Lumina gn	6.41	+.11	–.53
6.16	**1.85**	**MC Shp**	**u7.40**	**+1.82**	**+1.67**
3.10	1.10	MCF Corp	1.60	...	–.05
13.00	9.00	ML Util09 n	12.65	+.26	+.11
1.72	.43	MadCatz g	u1.43	–.06	+.04
1.25	.13	MagH wtA	u1.65	+.59	+.95
32.10	12.11	MarineP s	27.64	–.51	+.39
40.04	32.82	SCANA	38.23	–.14	–.54
6.38	4.50	SEMCO	6.10	+.02	–.02
25.15	17.15	SK Tlcm	21.30	+.25	+.72
60.64	39.13	SLGreen	56.32	+1.32	–.34
55.13	36.43	SLM Cp	48.14	+.64	+.22
54.15	32.46	SPX Cp	43.79	+.59	+.89
65.94	34.90	SRA Intl	60.47	+.82	+1.06
26.75	16.13	STMicro	18.00	+.21	+1.21
22.84	12.92	SWS Grp	18.93	+.53	–.06
15.44	9.13	SABESP	14.89	–.10	–.13
28.85	19.84	SabreHold	21.33	+.23	...
5.17	1.48	SfgdSci	1.65	+.05	+.08
25.64	17.26	Safeway	18.32	–.31	–.27
75.41	35.06	StJoe	73.65	+1.26	–.40
42.90	31.13	StJude s	39.97	+.14	+.36
51.01	29.72	StMaryLE	u50.73	+.13	+1.13
43.31	30.23	StPaulTrav	38.82	+.59	+.68
16.25	11.61	Saks	15.48	–.04	–.36
22.68	9.00	Salesforc n	16.47	+.27	+.52
19.78	15.60	Russell	18.40	+1.50	+1.06
55.55	35.11	Ryder	43.00	+.41	–.07
17.88	11.18	RyersTull	14.70	+.45	+.33
70.77	34.40	Ryland s	u71.55	+2.55	+4.32
S-T-U					
45.83	35.02	SAP AG	40.75	+.12	+1.17
27.29	22.98	SBC Com	24.21	+.05	+.03
40.04	32.82	SCANA	38.23	–.14	–.54
6.38	4.50	SEMCO	6.10	+.02	–.02
25.15	17.15	SK Tlcm	21.30	+.25	+.72
60.64	39.13	SLGreen	56.32	+1.32	–.34
55.13	36.43	SLM Cp	48.14	+.64	+.22
54.15	32.46	SPX Cp	43.79	+.59	+.89
65.94	34.90	SRA Intl	60.47	+.82	+1.06
26.75	16.13	STMicro	18.00	+.21	+1.21
22.84	12.92	SWS Grp	18.93	+.53	–.06
15.44	9.13	SABESP	14.89	–.10	–.13
28.85	19.84	SabreHold	21.33	+.23	...
5.17	1.48	SfgdSci	1.65	+.05	+.08
25.64	17.26	Safeway	18.32	–.31	–.27
75.41	35.06	StJoe	73.65	+1.26	–.40
42.90	31.13	StJude s	39.97	+.14	+.36
51.01	29.72	StMaryLE	u50.73	+.13	+1.13
43.31	30.23	StPaulTrav	38.82	+.59	+.68
16.25	11.61	Saks	15.48	–.04	–.36
22.68	9.00	Salesforc n	16.47	+.27	+.52
20.25	15.28	SalCapInco	17.52	+.07	+.34
19.96	14.36	SalEMDt	19.70	+.01	+.35
13.10	11.36	SalmSBF	12.98	+.18	+.14
15.18	12.05	SalGlbHi	14.61	+.06	+.27
13.45	10.30	SalmHI2	12.07	+.03	+.06
11.75	2.50	Salton	2.92	...	–.22
36.12	19.07	SJuanB	u35.79	+.08	+1.33
27.29	22.98	SBC Com	24.21	+.05	+.03
16.13	12.11	Sappi	13.70	+.25	+.40
25.00	20.71	SaraLee	22.58	+.07	–.19
24.35	13.64	Sasol	u24.89	+.69	+1.12
28.50	16.00	Satyam	24.50	+.02	–.67
39.40	24.42	SaulCntr	34.87	+1.82	+.92
75.91	45.72	Schering	71.10	–.80	+.80
21.59	15.45	SchergPl	19.14	–.16	–.14
57.50	48.15	SchrP pfM	52.14	–.29	–.37
74.93	54.75	Schlmb	u75.58	+.68	+2.05
12.59	8.25	Schwab	10.72	+.11	–.01
36.50	24.61	SciAtlanta	31.93	+.51	+.70
2.20	1.23	Scor	2.11	+.04	–.04
33.88	26.61	ScottPw	31.85	+.25	–.90
26.15	19.59	ScottishRe	23.45	+.16	–.02
75.41	35.06	StJoe	73.65	+1.26	–.40
42.90	31.13	StJude s	39.97	+.14	+.36
51.01	29.72	StMaryLE	u50.73	+.13	+1.13
43.31	30.23	StPaulTrav	38.82	+.59	+.68
16.25	11.61	Saks	15.48	–.04	–.36
22.68	9.00	Salesforc n	16.47	+.27	+.52
20.25	15.28	SalCapInco	17.52	+.07	+.34
19.96	14.36	SalEMDt	19.70	+.01	+.35
13.10	11.36	SalmSBF	12.98	+.18	+.14
15.18	12.05	SalGlbHi	14.61	+.06	+.27
13.45	10.30	SalmHI2	12.07	+.03	+.06
11.75	2.50	Salton	2.92	...	–.22
36.12	19.07	SJuanB	u35.79	+.08	+1.33
27.29	22.98	SBC Com	24.21	+.05	+.03
2.00	.87	Matritch	1.13	+.06	+.06
28.30	17.50	MeasSpcl	25.24	+.05	–.02
11.17	2.95	Medifast	3.07	–.11	–.09
10.20	9.61	MLSP605	10.12	+.09	+.02
10.19	8.90	MLS10 5–06u	10.24	+.11	+.23
2.27	.68	Metallic g	1.52	+.13	+.16
3.34	2.00	MetroHlt n	2.82	–.02	–.13
3.55	1.00	Microislet n	1.09	+.01	–.04
9.70	3.25	MinesMgt n	5.73	+.05	+.28
2.23	.85	Miramar	1.20	+.03	+.09
13.58	9.50	MissnW	10.87	+.26	+.36
21.60	21.15	MSCNX06 nu	d21.89	+.49	...
1.75	.90	MovieStr	1.00	+.01	–.06
1.97	1.06	Mpower n	1.61	+.01	–.01
9.88	8.25	Munvst	9.60	+.03	+.08
3.95	1.62	NTNCom	3.45	+.10	–.04
819.49406.00		NVR	805.50		
+5.45+20.50					
58.06	40.02	Nabors	u58.63	+.98	+1.43
9.25	1.51	NatlVis	6.48	–.32	–.31
10.50	6.05	NatGsSvcs	10.41	+.44	+.23
15.45	12.02	NB InCOp	14.69	+.13	–.02
14.71	12.15	NBIntMu	13.64	+.13	+.08
15.15	10.50	NBRESec	14.07	+.27	–.04
21.45	9.55	NevGCas	13.30	–.22	–.09
2.71	2.00	Nevsun gn	2.34	+.04	+.10
14.52	6.08	NA Pall g	7.64	–.51	–.58
6.10	3.25	NDynMn gn	3.91	+.03	–.21
3.38	1.72	NOrion gn	2.91	+.01	+.01
2.58	1.34	NthgtM g	1.64	+.22	+.15
2.28	1.20	NovaDel n	1.38	...	–.01
9.76	3.44	NovaGld g	u9.60	+.15	+.35
6.40	**1.09**	**NutriSys n**	**u6.52**	**+.12**	**+1.12**
14.05	11.80	NCADv3	13.63	+.10	+.13
16.00	13.23	NuvDiv2	15.42	+.14	+.17
15.30	12.66	NuvDiv3	14.45	+.02	+.06
15.85	12.98	NvInsDv	14.76	+.09	+.06
15.90	12.85	NvInsTF	14.38	+.05	+.03
15.70	12.80	NMuHiOp	15.36	+.11	+.13
21.22	14.23	NuvREst	19.70	+.22	–.30
3.68	.64	O2Diesel n	1.51	–.06	+.16
6.80	1.76	OdysMar	2.38	+.28	+.10
97.49	63.83	OilSvHT	u98.43	+1.08	+2.13
1.28	.43	On2 Tech	.78	+.13	+.05
1.40	.60	Orezone gn	1.28	+.04	–.01
29.08	13.80	OrleansH	19.20	+.55	–.03
16.05	15.00	Otelco un	15.47	–.03	–.18
2.60	.98	OverhillFm	u2.28	–.22	+.30
1.84	.60	PLC Sys	.60	–.02	–.05
46.60	35.38	PS BusPk	42.48	+.48	–.37
27.88	25.65	PSBGPfG	26.96	+.01	+.11
1.77	.75	PYR En	u1.72	+.08	+.33
23.00	17.33	PacGE pfG	22.61		–.04
1.35	.47	PacRim	.63	+.02	+.01
4.49	1.90	PainCare	4.05	+.04	+.18
4.55	1.95	Palatin	2.34	–.03	–.01
.26	.06	ParagonRE	.15	+.00	+.00
6.70	2.40	PathTNet	5.42	+.17	+.13
4.08	.90	PaxsnC	1.24	+.02	+.03
1.98	.40	PeaceA g	.56	+.02	+.12
14.97	10.95	PetrofdE g	u15.19	+.23	+.83
82.99	67.00	PhmHTr	72.47	+.54	+.40
13.10	5.60	PionDril	u13.05	+.05	+.79
14.75	12.70	PwSChina n	13.93	+.32	+.35
15.37	14.50	PwShHiY n	14.87	+.18	+.03
41.30	33.50	PowShMkt	41.26	+.45	+.42
.41	.15	Prolong	.21	+.01	–.02
10.27	7.30	ProvET g	10.01	+.05	–.02
2.90	1.70	QuadMd n	1.99	+.02	–.03
.42	.27	Qnstake gn	.36	+.01	...
1.16	.36	Questcor	.51	+.04	+.06
2.40	.81	RCG Cos	1.07	–.02	–.17
9.58	3.85	RaeSyst	4.50	–.26	–.91
49.80	.60	Ramp rs	1.60	–.09	–.49
20.50	15.80	ReavesUtl	19.96	+.07	–.04
142.88	122.38	RegBkHT	136.30		
+1.02	+.98				
2.70	.80	Rentech	1.71	–.19	–.34
102.1581.61		RetailHT	97.10	+.77	
64.81	47.45	SmithIntl	u64.99	+.87	+1.33
33.99	23.27	SmithIF	u34.10	+.41	+.76
53.50	40.80	Smucker	48.94	+.19	+.75
35.40	27.15	SnapOn	33.00	–.30	–.75
6.70	4.39	Solectrn	4.94	+.05	+.03
26.36	17.94	SonicAut	23.26	+.01	–.42
29.75	22.86	SonocoP	29.37	+.47	+.35
43.67	32.35	SonyCp	38.00	+.29	+.24
19.24	12.17	Sothbys	17.83	+.20	+.48
34.34	27.44	SouthnCo	32.47	+.59	...
17.74	11.42	Statoil	u17.75	+.33	+.42
14.65	11.09	Steelcse	14.15	+.40	+.54
27.70	19.80	Steris	25.08	+.48	+.45
21.47	12.46	StewStev	21.25	+.50	+.12
45.20	31.10	StewInfo	41.30	+.48	+.84
18.18	9.53	StillwtrM	11.40	...	+.41
51.35	38.95	StoneEn	u50.40	+1.82	+4.40
18.06	12.10	StoraEnso	15.10	+.24	–.08
33.37	22.95	StorTch	32.22	+.34	+.55
17.26	13.00	StratHotl n	16.02	+.53	+.59
4.59	1.85

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LEADERS AND LAGGARDS BY GROUP

Tables show the top 10 and bottom 10 funds in the most popular investment categories. Funds ranked by 4-week percent return.
Shown Below: Long-Term US Bond and General Taxable Bond.

TOP LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/Rank 4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Init Invt ($)	Pct Load	NAV
HussmnTtlRet r	+1.6	+4.8/A	NS	1,000	NL	11.04
Amer Century Inv: Tar2025 n	+1.4	+16.5/A	+74.8/A	2,500	NL	48.37
Amer Century Inv: Tar2020 n	+1.3	+11.0/A	+71.3/A	2,500	NL	55.74
ProFunds Inv Cl: USGovt	+1.0	+9.0/A	NS	15,000	NL	
Rydex Investor: US Gov Bd n	+0.9	+8.8/A	+55.6/A	25,000	NL	11.31
Wasatch: USTryFd	+0.8	+9.9/A	+60.3/A	2,000	NL	14.00
Del Inv Instl: AmerGovtI	+0.5	+3.3/A	+41.7/A	1,000,000	NL	7.75
Delaware Invest A: AmerGvt p	+0.5	+3.0/A	+39.6/B	1,000	4.50	7.75
Dreyfus: UST Lng n	+0.4	+6.0/A	+45.5/A	2,500	NL	16.23
Price Funds: US Long	+0.4	+5.1/A	+50.1/A	2,500	NL	11.99

BOTTOM LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/Rank 4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Init Invt ($)	Pct Load	NAV

TOP GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/Rank 4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Init Invt ($)	Pct Load	NAV
Loomis Sayles Inv: HiYFxdInc	+2.8	+14.9/A	+59.5/A	3,000,000	NL	7.58
Loomis Sayles: HiIncA	+2.7	+12.5/A	-0.1/E	2,500	4.50	5.13
Loomis Sayles: HiIncB	+2.7	+11.7/A	-3.9/E	2,500	NL	5.13
Fidelity Invest: CapInco nr	+2.6	+13.7/A	+34.9/B	2,500	NL	8.57
Frank/Temp Frnk A: AGE A p	+2.5	+12.1/A	+41.6/A	1,000	4.25	2.18
Frank/Tmp Frnk Adv: AgeAdv p	+2.5	+12.2/A	+42.4/A	250,000	NL	2.18
Fidelity Advisor A: HiIncAdvA	+2.4	+14.0/A	+40.5/B	2,500	4.75	10.03
Fidelity Advisor T: HiIncAdvT p	+2.4	+13.9/A	+40.0/B	2,500	3.50	10.06
Pioneer Funds A: HighYldA p	+2.4	+6.0/E	+66.1/A	1,000	4.50	11.65
Pioneer Fds Y: HighYield	+2.4	+6.4/E	+67.0/A	5,000,000	NL	11.62

BOTTOM GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/Rank 4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Init Invt ($)	Pct Load	NAV
Eaton Vance Cl A: FloatRate	+0.4	+3.5/E	NS	1,000	2.25	10.24
Eaton Vance Cl B: FloatRt t	+0.4	+2.7/E	NS	1,000	NL	9.90
Eaton Vance Cl C: FloatRt t	+0.4	+2.7/E	NS	1,000	NL	9.90
Frank/Temp Frnk B: FlRtDA B t	+0.4	+3.0/E	NS	1,000	NL	10.14
MainStay Funds B: FltgRateB t	+0.4	NS	NS	1,000	NL	10.05
MainStay Funds C: FltgRateC t	+0.4	NS	NS	1,000	NL	10.05
Strong Funds: STHYBl n	+0.4	+4.1/E	+18.8/D	2,500	NL	8.65
Eaton Vance Cl B: FloatRtHI f	+0.5	+3.7/E	NS	1,000	NL	9.75
Frank/Temp Frnk A: FlRtDA p	+0.5	+3.7/E	NS	1,000	2.25	10.15
MeritHiYA p	+0.5	NS	NS	10,000	4.75	20.20

HOW TO READ THE MUTUAL FUND TABLES

Here are the 1,950 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, net asset value (NAV) and daily net change and weekly net change:

Name: Name of mutual fund and family. **Saturday**
NAV: Net asset value.
Daily Chg: Net change in price of NAV for last day of week.
Wk Chg: Weekly net change in price of NAV.
Total return: Percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year, return is cumulative.
Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an E, in the bottom 20 percent.
Min Init Invt: Minimum dollar amount needed to invest in fund.
Pct Load: Fund's sales charge, expressed as a percent of NAV.

Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. **f** – Previous day's quote. **n** or **NL** - No up-front sales charge. **p** – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. **r** – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. **s** – Stock dividend or split. **t** – Both p and r. **x** – Ex-cash dividend. **NA** - No information available. **NE** - Data in question. **NN** - Fund does not wish to be tracked. **NS** - Fund did not exist at start date.

Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper Analytical by 6 p.m. Eastern.

Source: Lipper Analytical Services Inc. and The Associated Press

BIGGEST FUNDS

Name	Obj	Assets ($Mlns)	Total Return/Rank 4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Pct Load
Vanguard Idx Fds: 500 n	SP	82,035	+3.3	+7.7/A	-2.2/A	NL
American Funds A: InvCoAA p		LV 63,515	+3.4	+8.0/D	+26.3/D	5.75
American Funds A: WshMutA p		LV 61,644	+3.5	+7.4/D	+52.2/B	5.75
Fidelity Invest: Magellan n	LC	60,397	+2.7	+4.7/C	-11.8/C	NL
American Funds A: GwthFdA p		XG 59,237	+3.7	+8.4/B	+.6/A 5.75	
PIMCO Instl PIMS: TotRet n	IB	46,780	-.1	+3.4/A	+48.7/A	NL
Fidelity Invest: Contra n	XG	44,405	+4.8	+15.4/A	+12.4/A	NL
Dodge&Cox: Stock	XV	43,003	+3.9	+14.1/B	+103.8/A	NL
American Funds A: IncoFdA p	MP	42,360	+2.9	+11.3/A	+69.1/A	5.75
American Funds A: EupacA p	IL	36,555	+5.2	+18.5/B	-.4/B	5.75
Fidelity Invest: LowPr rn	MV	35,208	+4.3	+18.5/B	+147.4/A	NL
Vanguard Instl Fds: InstIdx n	SP	34,510	+3.4	+7.8/A	-1.6/A	NL
American Funds A: CapInBlA p		MP 33,018	+2.1	+14.7/A	+79.9/A	5.75
American Funds A: NewPerA p		GL 32,787	+4.5	+11.9/C	+12.0/B	5.75
Vanguard Idx Fds: TotStk n	XC	31,343	+3.4	+8.8/C	-2.7/D	NL

Equity Objectives: CP - Capital Appreciation. **EI** - Equity Income **GI** - Growth & Income **GL** - Global **GR** - Growth **IL** - International **MC** - Mid Cap **SE** - Sector **SC** - Small Company Growth.
Bond Objectives: AB - Long Term Invest-Grade Corp **GM** - General Muni **GT** - General Taxable **HC** - High Yield **HM** - High Yield Muni **IB** - Intermed Invest-Grade Corp **IG** - Intermed US **IM** - Intermed Muni **LG** - Long-Term US **MG** - Mortgage **MP** - Mixed Portfolio **NM** - Insured Muni **SB** - Short Tm Invest-Grade Bond **SG** - Short-Tm US **SM** - Short-Tm Muni **SS** - Single-State Muni **WB** - World Bond

MUTUAL FUND LISTINGS

Name	NAV	Daily Chg	Wk Chg
AARP Invst:			
CapGr n	43.76	+.41	+.50
GNMA x	15.12	...	-.06
GrwInc	21.97	+.21	+.20
MgdMuni n	9.23	...	...
ABN AMRO Funds:			
GrwthN	22.32	+.24	+.15
M&CGroN	22.84	+.21	+.28
MidCapN p	24.39	+.19	+.23
VerAgGrN	19.65	+.32	+.73
AIM Investments A:			
Agrsv p	10.22	+.07	+.04
BalA p	25.44	+.15	+.15
BasicValA p	32.67	+.35	+.32
BlChipA p	11.58	+.11	+.09
CapDev p	18.35	+.19	+.15
Chart p	12.97	+.10	+.12
ConstI p	22.77	+.21	+.24
EuroGro p	31.04	+.33	+.38
GloAgG p	19.69	+.23	+.34
GlbHlthCrA	27.84	+.26	+.31
HYldA p	4.58	...	...
IntGovA p	8.94	...	-.01
IntlGrow	20.65	+.19	+.20
MdCpCrEq	29.06	+.18	+.28
PremEqty	9.92	+.08	+.10
RealEst p	24.78	+.40	-.32
SmCpGrA p	27.52	+.37	+.46
SummitI	11.11	+.13	+.17
WeingA p	12.95	+.12	+.15
AIM Investments B:			
BalB t	25.36	+.15	+.15
BasicValB t	30.82	+.33	+.30
BlueChipB t	10.98	+.11	+.08
ChartB t	12.45	+.09	+.12
ConstB t	21.30	+.19	+.22
MidCpCrEq	26.08	+.17	+.25
PremEqty	9.19	+.08	+.09
AIM Investments C:			
BasicValueC t	30.81	+.32	+.29
AIM Investor Cl:			
Dynamc	16.60	+.18	+.18
FinSvc	28.52	+.33	+.15
HlthSci	50.02	+.48	+.55
Leisure	46.09	+.22	-.04
SmCoGrI p	12.19	+.09	+.04
Tech	24.40	+.19	+.20
TotRtnI	24.40	+.15	+.12
AIM/INVESCO Invstr:			
CoreStock	10.66	+.09	+.08
AMF Funds:			
AdjMtg n	9.79	...	-.01
AcadEm n	22.74	+.46	+.99
AegisValFund	18.09	+.15	+.07
Alger American:			
Growth	34.69	+.31	+.25
MidCapGro	20.94	+.23	+.21
SmlCap	20.10	+.31	+.43
Alger Funds Instl:			
MidCpGrI	16.97	+.18	+.17
AllianceBernstein :			
IntDurInstl	15.42	...	-.01
AllianceBern A:			
AmGvIncA	7.45	...	-.06
BalanA p	17.42	+.13	+.12
CorpBdA p	12.51	+.03	+.01
GlblTechA p	53.96	+.52	+.22
GroIncA p	3.80	+.03	+.02
GrowthA p	32.85	+.34	+.13
IntlValA p	17.05	+.22	+.25
LgCapGrA p	17.69	+.17	+.14
MdCpGroA p	6.03	+.08	+.07
MuniCA A p	11.00	-.01	-.01
USGovtA p	7.05	...	-.01
AllianceBern Adv:			
GrIncAdv	3.81	+.03	+.02
IntlValAdv	17.24	+.22	+.25
LgCapGrAdv	18.23	+.18	+.14
QualBdAdv	10.38	+.01	...
ValueAdv t	12.88	+.12	+.14
AllianceBern B:			
AmGvIncB	7.44	...	-.07
BalancedB t	16.57	+.12	+.10
GlblTechB t	48.88	+.47	+.20
GrIncB p	3.74	+.03	+.03
GrowthB t	22.86	+.24	+.09
LgCpGrB t	16.01	+.15	+.11
AllianceBern C:			
GrthIncC t	3.75	+.03	+.03
LgCpGrC t	16.06	+.15	+.12
AllianceBern I:			
ReEInvI	12.86	+.24	-.14
Alpine Funds:			
RltyIncGr	21.08	+.36	-.11
AmSouth Fds Cl I:			
HQ Bond x	11.07	-.03	-.04
IntlEq	14.24	+.14	+.11
Amer AAdvant AMR:			
BalAmr	14.21	+.10	+.13
IntlAmr	20.83	+.23	+.16
LgCapAmr	20.05	+.20	+.26
SmCapAmr	20.13	+.29	+.24
Amer AAdvant Inst:			
IntlEqIns	20.73	+.23	+.15
SmCapInst	20.22	+.29	+.25
Amer AAdvant Plan:			
SmCpPlan	19.86	+.28	+.24
Ameri Century 1st:			
Growth n	19.53	+.16	+.10
Amer Century Adv:			
EqtyInc np	8.19	+.07	+.06
IncGro p	30.88	+.29	+.26
SCapVal p	10.21	+.13	+.13
Ultra p	28.47	+.23	+.17
Amer Century Ins:			
EqtyIndex	4.84	+.04	+.04
Ultra	29.14	+.24	+.18
Amer Century Inv:			
Balanced n	16.64	+.10	+.09
CaLgTF n	11.77	...	...
EqGroInv n	22.36	+.23	+.20
EqInco n	8.19	+.07	+.06
GNMAI n	10.44	...	-.01
Gift n	15.94	+.20	+.31
GlblGold nr	11.94	...	+.23
GovtBd	10.62	...	-.01
GrowthI n	19.38	+.15	+.09
HeritageI n	12.34	+.15	+.23
IncGro n	30.91	+.29	+.26
InfAdjBond n	11.31	-.01	-.03
IntlBnd	14.53	+.05	+.15
IntDisc nr	13.75	+.17	+.23
IntlGroI n	9.16	+.11	+.09
LgComVal	6.55	+.06	+.07
RealEstI n	23.86	+.47	-.20
SelectI n	37.22	+.15	+.05
SGov n	9.48	...	-.01
SmCapVal n	10.22	+.13	+.14
SmallCo	10.39	+.17	+.16
StrAgg n	7.81	+.06	+.06
StrMod n	6.85	+.05	+.05
TxFBnd	10.89	...	...
Ultra n	28.83	+.24	+.17
ValueInv n	7.42	+.07	+.04
Vista n	15.04	+.18	+.20
Amer Express A:			
DEI	11.44	+.13	+.18
DivrBd	4.89	...	-.01
DivOppA	7.41	+.08	+.09
EqSelect	12.73	+.10	+.11
EqtyVal p	10.44	+.12	+.16
Growth	26.50	+.12	+.21
HiYldBond	2.96	...	...
HiYield	4.46	...	...
LgCpEqA p	5.09	+.04	+.05
MgdAll p	9.68	+.11	+.12
MidCpVal p	7.85	+.09	+.12
Mutual p	9.88	+.07	+.07
NewD	23.92	+.21	+.24
Select	8.68	...	-.01
SDGovt	4.78	...	...
SmCapAdv p	7.34	+.11	+.08
SmCoIndex	8.47	+.13	+.11
Stock p	19.54	+.21	+.24
StrAg	11.78	+.12	+.14
TE Bond	3.90	...	...
Amer Express B:			
DivrEqInc t	11.39	+.13	+.17
DivrBond	4.89	...	-.01
Growth t	24.40	+.10	+.19
HiYldBd t	2.96	...	+.01
LgCpEqB t	5.00	+.04	+.05
NewD t	22.65	+.20	+.22
SDGovt	4.78	...	...
SmlCoIndex t	7.83	+.12	+.10
Amer Express Prtnr:			
FundValA p	5.59	+.05	+.06
IntlSelVal p	8.40	+.10	+.08
SelValuA p	6.74	+.06	+.02
SmCpVlA p	6.85	+.09	+.08
Amer Express Y:			
NewD n	24.04	+.22	+.25
Stock n	19.54	+.21	+.23
American Funds A:			
AmcapFA p	18.15	+.12	+.11
AmMutlA p	26.62	+.21	+.24
BalA p	17.96	+.10	+.09
BondFdA p	13.59	...	-.01
CapInBlA p	53.14	+.34	+.04
CapWldA p	19.93	+.03	+.12
CapWGrA p	34.83	+.29	+.44
EupacA p	36.85	+.38	+.68
FundInvA p	32.65	+.33	+.43
GovtA p	13.64	...	-.02
GwthFdA p	27.53	+.23	+.26
HI TrstA p	12.62	+.01	+.01
HiIncMunAi	15.55	...	...
IncoFdA p	18.65	+.12	+.09
IntBdA p	13.64	...	-.01
InvCoAA p	31.02	+.24	+.30
LtdTEBdA p	15.45	...	...
NwEconA p	20.52	+.12	+.07
NewPerA p	28.03	+.26	+.42
NewWorldA	34.26	+.33	+.82
SmCpWA p	32.02	+.30	+.36
TaxExptA p	12.54	...	-.01
TxExCAA p	16.76	+.01	+.01
WshMutA p	31.01	+.28	+.31
American Funds B:			
AmcapB t	17.61	+.12	+.10
AmMutlB t	26.44	+.21	+.23
BalanB t	17.92	+.09	+.08
BondB t	13.59	...	-.01
CapitalBB t	53.14	+.34	+.04
CapWGrB t	34.66	+.29	+.44
EurpacB t	36.53	+.38	+.67
FundInvB t	32.62	+.34	+.43
GrowthB t	26.73	+.22	+.25
HI TrustB t	12.62	+.01	+.01
IncomeB t	18.56	+.12	+.09
ICAB t	30.87	+.24	+.29
NewPersp t	27.66	+.26	+.41
WashB t	30.82	+.28	+.30
AmeristckMF	40.45	+.36	+.37
Aquila Funds:			
HI TF A	11.65	+.01	+.01
Ariel Mutual Fds:			
Apprec	46.77	+.47	+.32
Ariel n	53.29	+.46	+.50
Armada Cl I:			
LCEqtyGrI np	19.28	+.11	+.04
IntmBdI p	10.75	...	-.01
LrgCapVall p	18.17	+.17	+.17
SCapVall	22.21	+.26	+.08
Artisan Funds:			
Intl	22.44	+.23	+.24
IntlSmCp r	18.52	+.14	+.22
IntlValu r	21.85	+.18	+.11
MidCap	29.36	+.32	+.35
MidCapVal	17.87	+.27	+.28
SmlCap	16.42	+.17	+.22
SmCapVal	18.11	+.28	+.41
AssetMark Fds:			
LgCpGr p	9.14	+.06	+.03
LgCpVal p	11.32	+.06	+.06
BB&T Funds:			
IntGovT n	10.14	...	-.01
LrgCoValT	19.01	+.17	+.22
BNY Hamilton Instit:			
IntInGvd	10.21	...	-.01
SmlCapGr n	15.16	+.20	+.16
Barclays Glob Inv:			
LP2020	15.31	+.11	+.11
Baron Funds:			
Asset n	53.18	+.27	+.05
Growth	46.28	+.34	+.21
Partners p	17.41	+.13	+.11
SmlCap	22.33	+.20	+.14
Bernstein Fds:			
IntDur	13.40	...	-.01
Ca Mu	14.36	...	...
DivMun	14.19	...	...
NYMun	14.03	-.01	...
TxMgdIntVl	23.05	+.26	+.28
IntVal2	21.66	+.24	+.26
EmgMkts	38.56	+.51	+1.23
Berwyn Funds:			
Fund n	29.68	+.47	+.64
Income n	12.17	+.05	+.02
BjrmnBrryMCG p	30.52	+.36	+.40
BlackRock A:			
Aurora A	39.83	+.65	+.36
GlResA	56.47	+1.11	+2.46
BlackRock B&C:			
AuroraB t	36.60	+.59	+.32
Aurora t	36.60	+.59	+.32
BlackRock Fds Blrk:			
CoreBlrk	9.74	...	-.01
IntmBdBlk	9.40	...	-.01
LwDurBlrk	10.01	-.01	-.01
BlackRock Instl:			
Core	9.72	...	-.01
IndexEql	23.34	+.22	+.20
LowDurl	10.02	...	-.01
ManagedI	10.35	...	-.01
PATaxFrInc	10.64	...	...
Brandywine Fds:			
BlueFd	28.47	+.38	+.59
Brandywine n	28.24	+.47	+.85
Bridgeway Funds:			
USCMarket	16.97	+.13	+.05
BrownSmCo Ins	28.69	+.35	+.20
Buffalo Funds:			
SmlCap	27.06	+.19	+.14
CDC Nvest Fds A:			
TarExpty	9.60	+.16	+.28
CGM Funds:			
FocusFd n	34.09	+.81	+1.62
Mutl n	28.13	+.53	+1.13
Realty n	32.75	+1.01	+1.14
CRM Funds:			
MidCapVall	26.14	+.31	+.33
Calamos Funds:			
ConvA p	20.82	+.10	+.06
ConvertC t	20.85	+.11	+.06
Gr&IncB p	32.99	+.42	+.44
Gr&IncC t	30.05	+.38	+.40
Grth&IncA p	29.89	+.37	+.40
GrowthA p	51.64	+.54	+.35
GrowthB t	53.42	+.56	+.35
GrowthC t	49.71	+.52	+.33
Calvert Group:			
Inco px	17.12	+.02	-.03
SocialA p	27.58	+.17	+.16
SocEqA p	33.93	+.30	+.21
TxFLtd nx	10.59	...	-.02
Causeway Intl:			
Institutional	16.67	+.23	+.13
Investor r	16.60	+.23	+.13
CitiStreet Funds:			
DivBond	11.87	+.01	-.01
IntlStk	13.81	+.12	+.12
LgCoStk	11.69	+.12	+.10
Clipper	87.70	+.51	+.18
Cohen & Steers:			
InstlRlty n	43.05	+.84	-.54
RltyIncomA p	16.44	+.29	-.13
RltyIncB t	15.93	+.28	-.14
RltyShrs n	65.97	+1.30	-.86
Columbia Class A:			
Acorn t	26.11	+.29	+.25
Acorn Selct t	19.87	...	-.06
FedSec	10.69	...	-.01
Grth&IncA	18.55	+.20	+.23
LibertyA	8.25	+.06	+.06
MidCapVal	27.02	+.33	+.35
StrtIncA x	6.32	...	-.02
TxExA p	13.74	...	...
Columbia Class B:			
Acorn t	25.34	+.28	+.24
Grth&IncB t	17.43	+.19	+.22
Columbia Class C:			
Acorn t	25.33	+.28	+.24
Columbia Class Z:			
Acorn Z	26.64	+.28	+.25
AcornIntl Z	30.71	+.31	+.42
AcornSel Z	20.16	-.01	-.07
AcornUSA	25.31	+.24	+.23
GrwIncZ	18.56	+.20	+.24
IncomeZ n	10.10	+.01	...
IntmBdZ n	9.10	...	...
IntmTEBd n	10.54	...	...
IntlEq	14.38	+.14	+.16
LgCapGrwth	20.74	+.18	+.12
LargeCo n	27.93	+.26	+.24
MidCapGr Z	20.97	+.24	+.29
MidCapValu	27.32	+.33	+.36
QltyPlusBd	10.85	...	-.01
SmCaZ	18.70	+.24	+.10
YngInvZ n	11.16	+.11	+.12
Columbia Funds:			
GrowthZ	28.14	+.25	+.17
HiYld Zn	8.82	...	+.01
IntlStkZ n	15.38	+.15	+.18
ReEsEqZ	25.45	+.44	-.26
Commerce Funds:			
Bond	18.56	...	-.01
CRAQualInv p	10.71	+.01	...
Constellation Fds:			
SmCpVal n	26.54	+.36	+.21
CG Cap Mkt Fds:			
CoreFxInco x	8.30	...	-.03
IntlEq	10.72	+.09	+.11
LgGrw	11.81	+.10	+.08
LgVal n	11.19	+.11	+.10
Credit Suisse Tr:			
SmCoGr	14.97	+.22	+.08
Davis Funds A:			
NYVen A	31.54	+.28	+.37
FinclA	41.36	+.32	+.45
Davis Funds B:			
NYVen B	30.23	+.26	+.35
Davis Funds C & Y:			
NYVenY	31.89	+.28	+.37
NYVen C	30.42	+.26	+.35
Delaware Invest A:			
GrOppA p	21.35	+.19	+.08
LgCapValA	18.82	+.16	+.22
TrendA p	20.09	+.15	+.07
TxPaA p	8.17	...	...
TxUSA p	11.64	...	...
Del-Pooled Trust:			
EmgMkt	15.92	+.15	+.42
IntlEq	19.75	+.21	+.15
LaborIntl	17.03	+.17	+.09
Dimensional Fds:			
EmgMktVal	20.83	+.23	+.57
IntSmVa n	16.50	+.14	+.20
LgCoIndx	9.49	+.09	+.08
TM USSm	21.12	+.29	+.25
USLgCo n	35.56	+.33	+.31
USLgVa n	20.27	+.21	+.17
USLgVa3 n	15.60	+.16	+.13
US Micro	14.67	+.18	+.08
US Small n	19.24	+.27	+.22
US SmVal	26.71	+.44	+.36
US SmCV2 n	25.73	+.42	+.35
IntlSmCo n	15.24	+.12	+.19
EmgMkt n	17.85	+.17	+.45
Fixd n	10.18	...	...
Govt n	10.53	...	-.01
IntVa n	16.88	+.17	+.15
IntVa3 n	16.14	+.17	+.15
Glb5FxInc	10.53	...	-.01
LrgCapInt n	18.31	+.18	+.17
TM USSmV	23.69	+.38	+.33
TM IntlValue	14.73	+.15	+.13
TMMktwde	V13.94	+.17	+.18
TMMtVa2	13.86	+.17	+.18
TMUSEq	12.61	+.12	+.11
2YGlFxd n	9.89	...	...
DFARlEst n	21.84	+.40	-.27
Diversified Inst:			
EqtyGrow p	6.71	+.06	+.04
Stockldx p	8.10	+.07	+.07
Diversifd Inv Fds:			
CoreBond	12.59	...	-.01
EqGrow p	18.61	+.18	+.11
Gro&Inc p	19.23	+.22	+.20
InvHorSA	11.59	+.06	+.04
IntlEq p	15.65	+.14	+.11
InvLHorSA	11.99	+.08	+.07
Stockldex p	9.45	+.09	+.08
Val&Inc	24.82	+.21	+.22
Dodge&Cox:			
Balanced n	79.99	+.41	+.49
IncomeFd	12.90	...	...
Intl Stk	32.14	+.32	+.46
Stock	131.60	+1.09	+1.30
Domini Soc Inv:			
SocialEq n	28.95	+.22	+.15
Dreyfus:			
Aprec	39.79	+.39	+.39
BasicS&P	25.20	+.24	+.22
Discp	32.28	+.34	+.34
Dreyfus	10.24	+.10	+.08
DreyMid r	26.49	+.31	+.36
Drey500In t	35.33	+.33	+.30
EmgLead	44.18	+.82	+.98
GNMA p	14.67	-.01	-.02
GrInc n	15.37	+.14	+.15
IT Inc	12.83	...	-.02
Interm nr	13.51	...	-.01
IntlValu	20.11	+.24	+.18
MidcpVl r	32.49	+.39	+.48
MunBd r	11.91	...	...
NY Tax r	14.98	...	+.01
SmlCpStk r	20.50	+.32	+.26
Dreyfus Founders:			
DiscvF np	27.74	+.35	+.30
Dreyfus Premier:			
CalTxExBdZ	14.89	...	+.01
CoreBondA	14.66	...	-.01
CoreVInv p	30.66	+.29	+.34
EmgMktA	20.64	+.18	+.40
NJ MuniA	13.32	...	...
NwLdrs n	45.13	+.52	+.45
S&PStarT t	26.08	+.35	+.44
ST IncD	11.15	...	...
TechGrowR		...	...
WWGrthA	34.55	+.40	+.49
Dupree Mutual:			
KYTF	7.66	...	...
Eaton Vance Adv:			
FltgRate t	9.91	...	+.01
FltRateHi t f	9.76	...	...
Eaton Vance Cl A:			
TMG1.0	532.73	+5.06	+4.87
FloatRate	10.24	...	...
FltRatHiIn r	10.38	...	+.01
HlthSciA p	10.17	+.13	+.14
IncBosA	6.58	+.01	+.01
LgCpVal	17.39	+.24	+.27
NatlMun	11.20	-.01	+.01
TMG1.1	22.63	+.22	+.21
TMG1.2	10.18	+.10	+.10
UtilA	10.12	+.12	+.07
Eaton Vance Cl B:			
HlthSciB t	10.79	+.14	+.15
HilncB t	5.32	+.01	+.01
TMG1.1 t	21.47	+.20	+.19
Eaton Vance Cl C:			
FloatRt t	9.90	...	...
FltRtHiIncC f	9.75	...	...
HlthSciC t	8.93	+.12	+.13
TMG1.1 p	20.60	+.20	+.19
Enterprise Cl A:			
GwthA np	16.57	+.16	+.20
Evergreen A:			
AstAllA p	13.86	+.10	+.10
BalanA	8.49	+.06	+.07
CorBdA p	10.67	...	-.01
EqIncA p	23.80	+.25	+.39
AdjRateA	9.39	...	+.01
GroIncA	22.42	+.23	+.26
HiYldA	3.50	...	...
MidCapGrA t	5.24	+.07	+.09
MuniBondA	7.53	...	...
OmegaA	24.64	+.27	+.31
SpValuA p	28.11	+.44	+.56
StratMuniA	8.75	...	...
Evergreen B:			
AdjRateB t	9.39	...	+.01
AstAlloB t	13.71	+.09	+.09
OmegaB t	21.91	+.24	+.27
Evergreen C:			
AdjRateC t	9.39	...	+.01
AstAlloC t	13.50	+.10	+.09
Evergreen I:			
AdjRateIS p	9.39	...	+.01
CoreBdI	10.67	...	-.01
EqtyInc	23.80

Pa. settles with failed insurer, will get less than sought from suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The state settled its lawsuit against financier Saul P. Steinberg and other former officials at Reliance Insurance Co. for a fraction of what it had hoped for, officials said Friday.

Reliance went under in 2001, the worst insurance failure in U.S. history.

Under the settlement, the Pennsylvania Insurance Department will collect $51 million to settle the civil case, far less than the hundreds of millions of dollars that Insurance Commissioner Diane Koken hoped to collect. The department said $34 million also will go to creditors of Reliance's parent companies, Reliance Group Holdings Inc. and Reliance Financial Services Corp.

Steinberg, who once tried to buy Chemical Bank and Disney, used Reliance as a vehicle for other investments, and in the 1980s gained a fearsome reputation as a corporate raider. His critics say he used Reliance as a personal piggybank, taking out hundreds of millions of dollars to fund an opulent lifestyle and many attempts at corporate raiding.

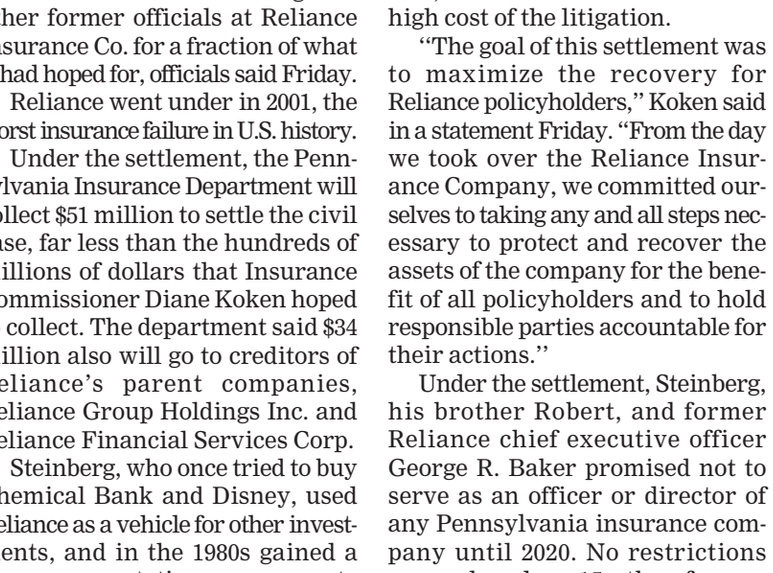
Koken, who filed suit in June 2002, said she settled because of the high cost of the litigation.

"The goal of this settlement was to maximize the recovery for Reliance policyholders," Koken said in a statement Friday. "From the day we took over the Reliance Insurance Company, we committed ourselves to taking any and all steps necessary to protect and recover the assets of the company for the benefit of all policyholders and to hold responsible parties accountable for their actions."

Under the settlement, Steinberg, his brother Robert, and former Reliance chief executive officer George R. Baker promised not to serve as an officer or director of any Pennsylvania insurance company until 2020. No restrictions were placed on 15 other former Reliance officials who had been subjects of Koken's lawsuit.

Steinberg "will have no comment," said his attorney, Steven E. Obus.

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



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Bill and Bessie McNair have been in business for nine years.

A&A Office Helpers

ADDRESS: 117 South Price St., Kingwood
HOURS: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; Saturday by appointment.
OWNER/TOP MANAGERS: Bill and Ed McNair
PHONE: 329-3836, Fax: 329-3836
YEARS IN BUSINESS: nine
SPECIALTY: complete line of office supplies and unique Amish furniture.

IF YOU have a business you would like to be considered for Business of the Week, contact newsroom@dominionpost.com.

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Morris named relationship banker

Christopher Morris has been named relationship manager in the Morgantown market for The Huntington National Bank. He will be responsible for business and commercial banking development.

Christopher Morris

Morris received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Fairmont State College and his masters degree in business administration from WVU.

He is a board member and treasurer of the West Virginia Chapter of Risk Management Associates.

McClung named director of division of water, waste

An 11-year environmental protection veteran has been named the director of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Water and Waste Management.

Lisa McClung, 33, will begin the post March 14. She currently serves as the deputy director of the agency's Division of Air Quality.

McClung started with the Division of Air Quality in 1994.

As head of the water and waste management division, McClung will oversee programs regulating solid and hazardous waste and permits for water pollution control.

Wattarson participated in chiropractic research

Amy J. Wattarson, D.C., a chiropractic practitioner in the Morgantown area, participated in a milestone research project for the chiropractic profession.

Wattarson was among approximately 10 percent of the nation's full-time licensed chiropractors who were randomly selected to represent the profession by providing information for a "Survey of Chiropractic Practice."

Working in conjunction with state licensing board members, educators and other practitioners, the survey was developed and conducted by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

The "Survey of Chiropractic Practice" allows those in the profession to reflect the tasks, duties and professional responsibilities common to their every day practice. This comprehensive study relies entirely on responses from these individual practitioners.

King & Sons Equipment wins vermeer award

King & Sons Equipment of Morgantown was presented the Vermeer Masters Award from Vermeer Manufacturing Co. during a meeting conducted by the Pella, Iowa-based hay harvesting equipment company.

Bill King of King & Sons Equipment accepted the award for the dealership. The award is presented to the top 20 percent of Vermeer dealers who either reach or exceed specific sales, service and dealership management criteria established by the manufacturer.

More than 500 people throughout North America attended the two-day session.

Langford now at Westover's Edward Jones

Crystal G. Langford transferred to the Westover Edward Jones office as a branch office administrator. Langford is replacing Amy Dobbins. Langford previously worked for an Edward Jones office in Clarksburg.

Strosnider promoted at Centra Bank

Veteran Morgantown banker Karla Strosnider has been promoted to senior vice president of Centra Bank, Centra President and CEO Douglas J. Leech announced.

Karla Strosnider

Under her direction will be the deposit and loan operations of the bank, the information technology department and telephone-calling center.

Strosnider began her banking career as a switchboard operator for the former Farmers and Merchants Bank in 1981. From that position, she moved into operations, which eventually led to her becoming assistant vice president with One Valley Bank in charge of deposit operations for the entire state. From that position, she joined Centra's founding employees at the time of their opening in 1999.

Strosnider is an active volunteer for Suncrest Middle School and is treasurer of their boosters. She also volunteers with Big Brothers Big Sisters.

50 leaders to attend leadership program

Fifty leaders from throughout the state have accepted invitations to participate in the 15th class of Leadership West Virginia.

Leadership West Virginia is a statewide education and leadership development program affiliated with the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce. It identifies emerging leaders throughout West Virginia, enhances their knowledge of not only the challenges facing the state, but also the unique attributes and the diversity of the Mountain State.

Local members of the 2005 Class of Leadership West Virginia and their business locations are: Karl E. Burgher, Fairmont; Jennifer E. Francis, Morgantown; Cindy K. Hart, Morgantown; Joseph W. Mason, Morgantown; Marianne Moran, Fairmont; Dorothy W. Oakes, Morgantown; Jim Priester, Fairmont; Tina M. Shaw, Fairmont; Nancy E. Trudel, Fairmont; and Charles S. Wilson, Morgantown.

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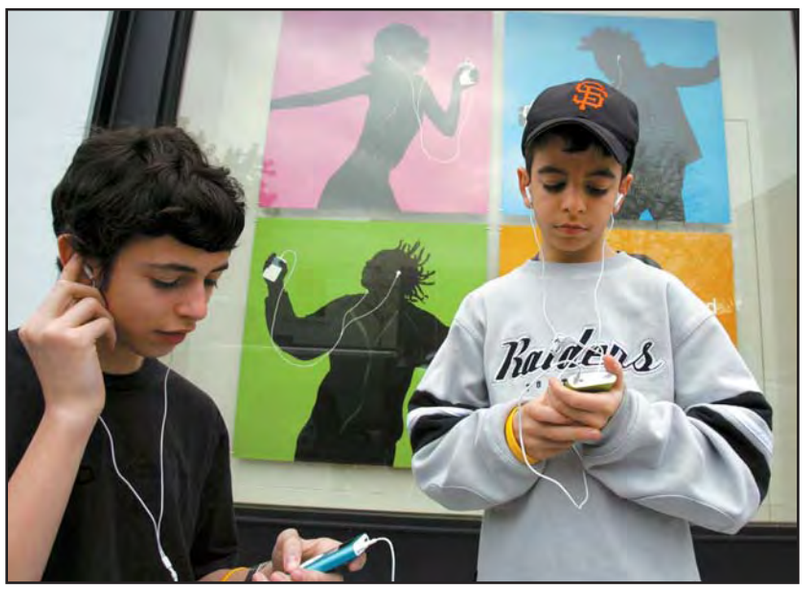

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Gabriel Lewenstein (left) and his brother Ari, 10, pose for a photograph with iPod minis outside the Apple Store in Palo Alto, Calif. on Wednesday. Growth has virtually dried up in radio advertising and listeners seem to be switching to iPods and satellite radio.

Wall Street's love affair with radio turns sour

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, investors loved the radio business. Its sky-high profits margins were among the best in the media industry and changes in ownership rules a decade ago triggered a wave of merger deals. Prospects for growth seemed great.

These days, Wall Street would rather hear something else. Growth in advertising has slowed, listeners seem to be switching off their radios in favor of iPods, and a new threat is emerging from commercial-free channels offered by satellite radio.

This week, media giant Viacom Inc. disclosed that it wrote down the value of its radio business by $11 billion and the nation's largest radio chain, Clear Channel Communications Inc., said it lost $4.7 billion in the fourth quarter, mostly due to an accounting charge.

Industry observers say many of the problems reflect the industry's focus on profits and Wall Street, rather than consumers. Specifically, they point to cost-cutting that compromised the quality of programming, and a tendency to put more advertising on the air, alienating listeners with what's known as advertising "clutter."

In the boom years of the late 1990s, radio stations benefited from the surge in advertising from Internet companies, and many increased the amount of ad time, or "inventory," as it's called in the industry, to accommodate the surging demand.

"It was a boom time," said Tom Taylor, the editor of Inside Radio, an industry magazine owned by Clear Channel. "Then came the bust." Despite a big drop-off in demand for radio ads since then, Taylor says, "There's way too much inventory out there."

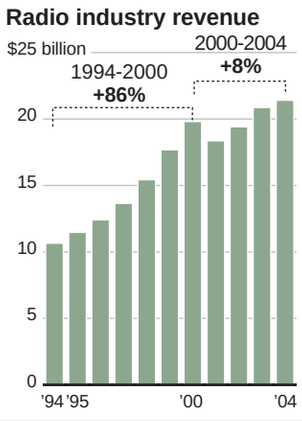
Radio revenues are now edging higher, but nothing like the growth they enjoyed in the '90s. Last year, radio advertising inched up 2 percent, and in 2003 it rose just 1 percent, according to figures from the Radio Advertising Bureau.

In order to beef up its own radio portfolio, Viacom, which had come under criticism for running its stations too leanly, is selling off stations that aren't in the top 20 markets and investing more money into the ones that it's keeping. Viacom also owns CBS, MTV and the Paramount movie studio.

Meanwhile, San Antonio-based Clear Channel is trying to curtail clutter by reducing ads each hour by about 20 percent, cutting the amount of traditional 60-second spots and selling more 30-second spots, and charging more for them.

Radio interference

Revenue growth in the radio industry has slowed considerably since the boom of the mid- to late-1990s.



SOURCE: Radio Advertising Bureau AP

Clear Channel acknowledges that it will likely take a short-term financial hit for its "Less Is More" program, but it says the strategy will pay off in the long run by bringing listeners back. "We know that shorter-length commercials work," John Hogan, chief executive of Clear Channel Radio, told analysts on a conference call Friday to discuss the company's quarterly earnings.

A federal rule change in 1996 led to a wave of merger activity, leaving 2,000 of the nation's 12,000 stations — many in large markets — concentrated in the hands of a small group of public companies.

"The industry started running its business for the analysts and investor community, rather than its listeners," said Ed Christian, the CEO of Saga Communications Inc., a publicly held company in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.-based that owns about 80 stations. "It led to buying because you were rewarded for buying."

Yet even as Clear Channel and Viacom address their own issues, external threats are creeping closer. The phenomenal success of Apple Computer Inc.'s iPod, which has already sold more than 10 million units, has some executives worried that many younger listeners are tuning out radio altogether.

Satellite radio is also a potential rival. While the success of XM Satellite Radio Holdings Inc. and Sirius Satellite Radio Inc. is far from assured, investors have bid up their stocks over the past two years, while those of terrestrial radio companies have stagnated.

Company seeks to keep jobs in rural America

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Fed up with the flight of technology jobs to India and beyond, Kathy White is trying to get companies to see the advantages of sending those jobs to the wide open, rural places right here at home.

Her Rural Sourcing Inc. already has offices set up in places such as Jonesboro, Ark., and Portales, N.M., off-the-beaten-track college towns where there's a steady supply of trained workers who can perform basic programming and information technology tasks at 30 to 50 percent less than the labor costs of most domestic firms.

Its next office is slated to open this spring in Greenville, home of East Carolina University, where officials believe technology outsourcing could help replace the thousands of traditional jobs that have dried up in tobacco and textiles. In fact, Rural Sourcing's office will be housed in a shuttered textile plant.

"If you can be in India, you can certainly be in Greenville, N.C.," said John Chaffee, director of Pitt County's development commission.

White came up with the idea for Rural Sourcing after searching for IT workers in her former job as chief information officer for Dublin, Ohio-based pharmaceutical firm Cardinal Health Inc. She said it occurred to her to try to reverse the offshore trend and move the work to people outside traditional metropolitan locations in the United States.

So far, the two-year-old company has 35 workers, 20 of whom are in Jonesboro. White plans to hire about 12 workers in the Greenville center, but projects employment here to eventually reach 100.

AP Photo

John Chaffee, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, and Kathy Brittain White, founder of Rural Sourcing Inc., confer during a meeting in February, discussing the office space in the Technology Enterprise Center that Rural Sourcing will occupy in Greenville, N.C.

White declined to discuss her company's revenues, but said it is breaking even.

"We feel like that is a positive thing for a startup company," she said, adding that within five years she plans to have 50 centers — all based in rural communities.

Greenville, a city of 65,000 about 80 miles east of Raleigh, fits the bill with a quiet lifestyle and, most importantly, a low cost of living.

Chaffee would like to see Rural Sourcing be a catalyst for Greenville to become a hub for IT sourcing centers in smaller towns. He predicted that the quality of life and access to high-speed Internet service, will prove attractive to companies, citing a medical software firm that moved from New York to Edenton, a picturesque former colonial capital on Albemarle Sound.

Still, IT jobs haven't been easy come by.

"Students who graduate from East Carolina and who would like to stay in the area and work in information technology don't have a lot of options," said Rick Niswander, dean of East Carolina's business college.

Niswander believes Greenville and similar towns across the country can make a strong case for IT "rural sourcing," given their lower costs of living and of doing business and the increased concern among corporations about information security.

"From a business point of view, it will help them moderate their costs and still have good quality control and have a greater assurance about security," Niswander said.

For development officials trying to stem the flow of jobs offshore, the stakes are enormous. Forrester Research has predicted that at least 3.3 million white-collar jobs and $136 billion in wages will leave the United States by 2015.

Thanks to the Internet, jobs like software development and systems maintenance often can be handled in countries where workers are well-trained and speak English, but command about one-sixth the wages of an American worker.

Niswander believes that while rural sourcing may be more expensive than offshoring, it also offers political advantages to American-based companies.

"When you talk to business people about it, it resonates well," he said. "Not always is absolutely the lowest price the best thing."

He said an IT graduate who would expect a $50,000 starting salary in Raleigh or Charlotte or $60,000 in New York, might be content with pay in the $30,000-$40,000 range in Greenville.

Riggs Bank to pay millions to compensate Pinochet victims

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Riggs Bank and a family owning the most shares of the old-line Washington institution that ran into legal trouble about suspicious transactions will pay $9 million to create a fund for victims of Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, who once routed money through the bank, according to an attorney working with Spanish investigators.

The settlement is expected to be announced next week.

The foundation, based in Spain, will distribute money to people who were tortured under the Pinochet regime, or to the families of those who disappeared or who were killed, said Sam Buffone, who has worked with attorneys in Spain representing victims of the Pinochet regime.

Bank officials confirmed a court order from Spain's leading anti-terrorism judge, Baltasar Garzon, creating the account. Riggs Bank would pay $8 million, which is covered by a previously established litigation reserve, said bank spokesman Mark Hendrix.

Meanwhile, the Allbritton family, which collectively owns 42.7 percent of the bank's stock, would pay $1 million, according to Riggs. Former Riggs chairman and chief executive officer Joseph Allbritton resigned from the bank's board last year. His son, Robert Allbritton, took his place.

"These are funds that will be provided directly to the victims," said Buffone, an attorney with the Washington, D.C. firm, Ropes & Gray. "This should send a strong message to financial institutions that if you allow a terrorist to secrete funds in banks and to move them around, that's exactly the act we're paying attention to. It sends a strong message to human rights violators that there assets aren't safe anymore."

Riggs Bank pleaded guilty last month to failing to report suspicious transactions and has agreed to pay $41 million in fines to the U.S. government. The U.S. Justice Department said Riggs courted customers who were a high risk for money laundering and helped them shield their financial transactions from scrutiny.

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Airlines raise ticket prices

CHICAGO (KRT) — Northwest Airlines has raised ticket prices, a move that led competitors on Friday, including American Airlines and United Airlines, to match the increases.

Continental Airlines, Delta Air Lines and US Airways are also boosting rates, an effort to recoup some of the increased cost of skyrocketing fuel prices.

The airlines are raising ticket prices by $5 one way and $10 round trip for flights under 1,000 miles. For those over 1,000 miles, the increase is $10 one way and $20 round trip.

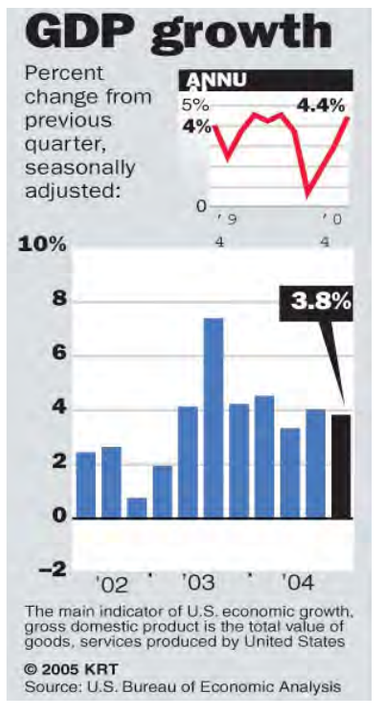
But Northwest said Friday that the increases would not take place in markets where it faces competition from discount carriers.

Economy grows more than estimated in fourth quarter

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The U.S. economy grew faster than had been estimated for the final quarter of 2004, carried by strong business spending on computers and inventories and solid production of motor vehicles, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Commerce's revised figures show that the gross domestic product, the broadest measure of the nation's production of goods and services, grew by 3.8 percent in the final three months of 2004, 22.5 percent more than the earlier estimate of 3.1 percent. The agency routinely modifies quarterly projections as new data become available.

The numbers mean that the economy grew by 4.4 percent last year, the fastest clip since 1999. That's welcome news to the Bush administration, because it enhances President Bush's argument that his policies have the nation's economy on track.



Bank of America says tapes with customer data are lost

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bank of America Corp. has lost computer data tapes containing personal information on 1.2 million federal employees, including some members of the U.S. Senate.

The lost data includes Social Security numbers and account information that could make customers of a federal government charge card program vulnerable to identity theft.

Sen. Pat Leahy, D-Vt., is among those senators whose personal information is on the missing tapes, spokeswoman Tracy Schmaler said.

"There were some senators' Visa credit card accounts involved," Schmaler said. "We don't know how many, but he was one of them."

The bank issued an apology.

"We deeply regret this unfortunate incident," said Barbara Desoer, who is in charge of technology, service and fulfillment for the Charlotte-based bank. "The privacy of customer information receives the highest priority at Bank of America, and we take our responsibilities for safeguarding it very seriously."

Leahy has been a leader this week of calls for a Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry into whether more regulation of companies that buy and sell personal data is needed.

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> Sen. Pat Leahy, D-Vt.

That came after the disclosure that ChoicePoint Inc., a data warehouser, had learned that as many as 140,000 consumers may have had their personal information compromised.

"I hope this latest incident at least will bring the issue closer to home so Congress will pay better attention to the rapid erosion of privacy rights that ordinary Americans are facing as more and more of their personal and financial information is collected and sold on databases that too often have too few privacy protections," Leahy said in a statement Friday.

U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he was told the data backup tapes were likely stolen off of a commercial plane by baggage handlers in December.

"Whether it is identity theft, terrorism, or other theft, in this new complicated world baggage handlers should have background checks and more care should be taken for who is hired for these increasingly sensitive positions," he said.

Bank spokeswoman Eloise Hale called the system of shipping backup tapes "an industry practice and a routine bank practice. As a safety precaution measure, backup tapes are stored in different locations."

She declined to give any more details about where and how the tapes are moved around the country.

The missing tapes include information on federal employees who use Bank of America "smart pay" charge cards for travel and expenses, Hale said Friday.

Argentina to conclude largest debt restructuring in history

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina was completing the biggest debt restructuring in history Friday, hoping to end its status as an international financial pariah three years after the country's devastating economic crisis.

Friday was the deadline for investors holding $103 billion in defaulted Argentine debt to accept a government offer to pay back about a third of their original investment — the worst losses for holders of government bonds anywhere in recent history.

Investors — including banks and thousands of individuals — were infuriated at the proposal, but the country has spent months exhorting them to accept the deal, which would end a legacy of Argentina's 2001-2002 financial upheaval.

For businesses, an end to the debt default would mean a reopening of credit lines to help expand investment while the economy is growing. It also could lay the groundwork for Argentina's eventual return to international capital markets.

President Nestor Kirchner, who has invoked a take-it-or-leave-it stance that led some angry bondholders to sue, predicted Friday the offer would be accepted.

With the government offer expiring Friday, most analysts expected at least 70 percent of investors to accept the deal, in part because they were exhausted after more than two years of often-acrimonious talks.

Missing W-2 forms are, unfortunately, not tax breaks

NEW YORK (KRT) — By now, you should have all the financial documents you need to file your income tax return.

You should have received your W-2 forms, which record wage and tax statements for employees.

But what happens if you're missing your W-2 or another of these important documents?

It's not a tax break, reports the IRS. You're still expected to file on time. So here's what to do:

First, call your employer's payroll office. Employers are required to mail out earnings information by the end of January. Make sure they had your correct address. If the form has been lost en route, ask the payroll office to issue a replacement W-2.

If you cannot secure a replacement from the company, then call the IRS at (800) 829-1040. Be ready to provide:

- Your name, full address, and phone number.
- Your Social Security number.
- The company or employer's name, full address and phone number.
- Your dates of employment.

DEBORAH MILLER, J.D.

Charitable trusts may be a good idea

ESTATE PLANNING INVOLVES the expertise of more than one type of professional. Legal and financial analyses start the process, but often insurance and trust considerations play a part.

Trusts set up through provisions in your will for special purposes, such as care of a handicapped person or a spendthrift trust to preserve assets from wasteful depletion, can provide comfort and assurance for you and for others.

Finding the right person or organization to serve as trustee is as important as are the terms that will govern how the trust operates.

Trusts can also serve a charitable purpose. Your will can create a charitable trust with a favorite charitable or educational tax-exempt organization that will provide income for your spouse, children or others first.

The income will be paid for their lifetimes or for a maximum of 20 years, whichever you prefer.

As the charitable trust's value increases, its growth is tax-free, unlike other trusts. This also allows the annual income paid to increase because it is a percentage of the trust's value.

Even though income will be paid to those you specify, the charitable trust also earns an estate tax deduction. That saves your estate some burdensome taxes.

When the recipients die or the number of years ends, then the remaining funds will carry out the purpose you specified years before to help the organization carry out its important goals.

Charitable trusts are very simple to create through a provision in your will.

The terms are relatively standard. Assistance on the appropriate trust can often be obtained from the charity you wish to benefit.

That's good planning.

DEBORAH MILLER, J.D., is director of planned giving for the West Virginia University Foundation. Her column on estate planning appears the last Sunday of each month.

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JOHN ROSEMOND
PARENT TO PARENT

TV spot done in by manners

A PRODUCER FOR "The Jane Pauley Show" called me recently, asking if I'd be interested in appearing on a segment they were doing on spoiled children and how not to raise one.

I said I would consider it, and she began the pre-interview, which is for the purpose of making sure that the potential guest has a viewpoint that will fit the show's purpose.

"How does one spoil a child?" she asked. By saying "yes" to most of the child's requests for things, I replied, the end result of which is that the child becomes increasingly demanding, petulant, ungrateful and intolerant. These qualities reflect self-centeredness, which is the antithesis of positive character development.

"Can a child be spoiled in other ways?" she asked. Well, I said, you can add catering, enabling and rescuing, but no one of those attributes ever stands alone.

Furthermore, the parent who enables and rescues is a parent who feeds his or her child a constant diet of "yes." Oh, and by the way, I said, children who are catered to and enabled and so on always develop bad manners, which is how you can spot them.

She then asked the question that headed the interview south: "Can you give me an example?"

I gave the example of a parent who permits a child to complain about the food he is served at the dinner table and then, taking it one step further, "customizes" the evening meal for the child.

"I don't understand that at all, John," she replied, with an edge in her voice. "Why shouldn't a child be allowed to express dislike of food at the dinner table?"

"Because it's rude," I said. "You are training your child, during the evening meal, to display good manners when he is a guest in someone else's home, and it's downright rude to tell someone who has prepared food for you that you don't like it."

"So what should a child do if she doesn't like something that's served to her?" said producer queried, but I could tell she took issue with my example. I said that parents should teach their children to eat all sorts of food so your child does not develop into a picky eater.

How? By putting a ridiculously small amount of each item being served on the child's plate — i.e., one teaspoon of mashed potatoes, one bite of roast beef, and one-half of a dreaded green bean — and informing the child he can have seconds of anything he wants when he has eaten everything on his plate.

"What if the child eats the mashed potatoes and the roast beef and leaves the green bean?" she asked, to which I replied that the parents should cover the bean and set it aside. If the child complained of being hungry later in the evening, he would be told that when he ate the dreaded bean, he could have pretty much anything he wanted.

"So the child might go to bed hungry?" she asked, testy now, and I said yes, but that would obviously be the child's choice. In short order, the child discovers that green beans are not nearly as noxious as he imagined them to be.

"Well," she said, "I just don't agree with that at all!"

"I'm sorry," I said. "Am I talking about you and your child?"

She said, "Well, if my children don't like something, I respect that and I fix them something else."

Anyway, don't expect to see me on "The Jane Pauley Show" any time soon.

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Clearing the CLOUD

Procedure offers earlier relief for cataract patients

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BOTH PERFORM surgeries at Surgical Eye Center of Morgantown, which is affiliated with Monongalia General Hospital.

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD
The Dominion Post

"Gray hair and cataracts, we all get them if we live long enough."

So said Dr. V.K. Raju of the Monongalia Eye Clinic. But not all cataract patients have gray hair. In fact, 10 percent to 15 percent of the patients diagnosed with cataracts are under 60 years old, according to Raju and Dr. Heath Lemley of Regional Eye Associates.

A cataract is a clouding of the clear lens of the eye — like frosted or tinted glass. Symptoms include blurred vision, glare or light sensitivity, poor night vision, double vision, needing brighter light to read, and the fading or yellowing of colors.

Valera Howard, a 47-year-old homemaker who lives in Fairview, knew something was wrong when her eyeglass prescription kept changing.

"My eyes for the last couple of years have been going downhill really quick. In the last 12 months, I had three new sets of lenses," Howard said. "The optometrist at Wal-Mart told me when I was ready, she'd refer me to someone, but I'd heard of Dr. Raju, so I went to him."

Raju diagnosed cataracts in both of Howard's eyes. But surgery wasn't an option for Howard immediately.

"He told me I wasn't ready," Howard said. "I went back about every three months till I got to the point I was seeing double. It's been a long time since I saw two lines on the road, and this time around I hadn't had any fun before it," she said.

Howard said she is a borderline diabetic and has a history of cataracts on her mother's side of the family. Diabetes is often a contributing factor in the development of cataracts.

Once the double vision started, Raju scheduled surgery for Howard. On Feb. 2, the cataract in her right eye was removed, the second a week later.

Howard said her vision improved immediately. "When I went back to Dr. Raju on Feb. 7, my right eye had 20/15 vision — almost perfect." A follow-up visit the day after surgery on her left eye showed 20/40 vision in her left eye.

"Dr. Raju prescribed reading glasses temporarily," she said, "but if I do need them later, they won't be nearly as strong."

Cataract surgery, once a complex, vision-threatening undertaking that required a lengthy hospital stay, is now an outpatient procedure.

"I went in at 8:45 and I was home by noon, and it's a 45-minute drive back out here (to Fairview)," Howard said.

The procedure, performed at the Surgical Eye Center on Pineview Drive, is quick. Howard said it began with a check of her temperature and blood pressure and a medical history. She was required to have a physical before the surgery.

"They put drops in your eyes — you think you're gonna drown, they put so many drops in. They gave me a shot in an IV. They called it 'twilight,' I think. Then you can feel that they're touching your face but nothing else."

The surgery requires a small incision in the side of the eye, only 3 mm long, Raju said.

"It's still a major operation," he said. "This is someone's vision, so it is major — it's a major decision and not to be trivial-

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CATARACT SYMPTOMS

Blurred vision
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Dr. Heath Lemley (above) demonstrates how he would examine a patient's eye with the surgical microscope during cataract surgery at the Surgical Eye Center. A permanent intraocular lens (above, left) is inserted in the eye to replace the cataract-damaged one. Lemley (above, center) is an ophthalmologist at Regional Eye Associates in Morgantown. REA has clinics in Clarksburg, Cumberland, Md., Fairmont, Kingwood, Oakland, Md., Petersburg and Waynesburg, Pa. Dr. V.K. Raju (right) performs an eye exam at the Monongalia Eye Clinic.

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FROM THE PHARMACY

RICHARD HARKNESS

Echinacea can help some with cold, flu

Q: I have surgery coming up and have been exposed to a relative with a cold. Will taking echinacea be of any help in warding off this cold? Also, are there any side effects to taking echinacea?

A: Echinacea probably won't help you ward off a cold. But if you happen to come down with one, evidence indicates this herbal supplement may modestly reduce its duration and the severity of symptoms. Lesser evidence suggests echinacea also might modestly diminish some symptoms of the flu.

For treating a cold, echinacea seems to work best if started when symptoms first appear and continued for 7 to 10 days.

Preliminary test-tube research hints that echinacea stimulates the immune system, and research in people indicates it may possess antiviral, anti-inflammatory and antifungal activity.

Of interest to many women, echinacea seems to help prevent recurrent vaginal yeast infections. Ingesting the juice of echinacea purpurea while using the topical antifungal cream econazole (Spectazole) has been shown to be much more effective than the cream alone.

Though echinacea generally is well tolerated, a number of side effects have been reported, including fever, heartburn, abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, dry mouth, mouth ulcers, tingling and numbness of the tongue, sore throat, headache, dizziness and insomnia.

More rarely, allergic reactions have occurred. Symptoms include hives, skin rash, chest tightness, difficulty breathing and swelling of the face and upper airway. This type of reaction calls for immediate medical help.

People with an inborn tendency to allergies seem to be at greater risk, as do those who are sensitive to plants such as ragweed, chrysanthemums, marigolds and daisies.

Like many herbal supplements, echinacea's active constituents have not been identified, so these products cannot be standardized.

Q: Can you tell me if glucosamine or the combination of that with chondroitin and MSM is constipating? I cannot find this information anywhere. I have chronic constipation and try to treat it by eating a high-fiber diet. My problem has gotten worse since I've been taking this supplement combination.

A: These supplements are used in products for osteoarthritis. Both constipation and diarrhea are among the reported side effects of glucosamine and chondroitin. Diarrhea has been reported with MSM.

You didn't say, but perhaps you're taking another supplement or drug associated with constipation. These include calcium supplements, antacids containing calcium or aluminum, drugs with anticholinergic effects, diuretics, calcium channel blockers, NSAIDs and narcotics. If you're not sure, ask your pharmacist.

Along with the extra fiber, drinking lots of fluids helps relieve constipation.

Check with your doctor if you don't see improvement soon.

A general note:¶

Some dietary supplement products, including those containing echinacea, glucosamine and chondroitin, have been shown to fall short of what the label promises or to have other quality control problems. To see lists of independently certified products, visit ConsumerLab.com (www.consumerlab.com) and USP (www.uspverified.org).

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Oh my aching joints: What will help?

BY BRANDY IAMS
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ARTHRITIS: We have all heard this term and most of us know someone that has arthritis, but if you are like me, you probably know very little about this disease.

When I think of arthritis, I think of old age, aches and pains. However, did you know that arthritis affects people in every age group, including nearly 300,000 children? Did you also know that there are over 100 types of arthritis and related diseases?

Arthritis is commonly used as an umbrella term for the many conditions that affect the musculoskeletal system and particularly the joints, where two or more bones meet. According to the Arthritis Foundation (www.arthritis.org), "Arthritis-related joint problems include pain, stiffness, inflammation, and damage to joint cartilage (the tough, smooth tissue that covers the ends of the bones, enabling them to glide against one another) and surrounding structures. Such damage can lead to joint weakness, instability and visible deformities that, depending on the location of joint involvement, can interfere with the most basic daily tasks such as walking, climbing stairs, using a computer keyboard, cutting your food or brushing your teeth."

Conditions of arthritis can range from mild forms of tennis elbow and carpal tunnel syndrome, to much more disabling and serious types like the degenerative joint disease osteoarthritis and the autoimmune disease rheumatoid arthritis.

Although the specific causes of arthritis are still unknown, there are factors that demonstrate higher risk. Age is certainly a factor; as we get older the years of wear and tear on our joints begins to show. Gender is also a factor; women are more at risk for many forms of arthritis. Weight is a factor because increased weight places additional pressure on your joints causing the break down of cartilage to occur faster. Past knee injuries also can lead to cartilage damage and added risk.

There is no cure for arthritis, however, here are a few tips from the Arthritis Foundation to help you prevent and manage arthritis:

■ Be active. Physical activity decreases weight, increases range of motion, helps reduce pain, and causes an overall feeling of well-being. Walking, water exercises, gardening and golfing are just a few examples of ways to incorporate physical activity.

■ Make sure you are getting enough calcium, which helps decrease your risk of osteoporosis or weakening of your bones.

■ Eat your fruits and veggies. Recent research has shown the importance of vitamin C and other antioxidants in reducing the risk of osteoarthritis and its progression.

■ Have fun and laugh a lot. Laughing can relax muscles, relieve pain, and even boost your immune system.

■ Quitting tobacco can reduce your risk for osteoporosis as well as complications from lupus and rheumatoid arthritis, among the numerous other health benefits.

■ Visit your physician if you have arthritis symptoms for a prolonged period of time (two weeks or more) and ask for a specific diagnosis and the associated treatment options.

For more information visit the Arthritis Foundation at www.arthritis.org. You will find information on local resources and a link to the Arthritis Walk to be held at 10 a.m. May 21 at the Hazel Ruby McQuain Park. The Arthritis Walk is a great way to get your daily physical activity and help fight arthritis.

BRANDY IAMS is wellness coordinator for Mon Health System. This is one in a series of columns provided by Mon Health System and WVU Hospitals.

Body Aches

An ancient practice meets modern medicine

BY PATRICIA ANSTETT
Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — A Detroit team is studying acupuncture as a treatment for hot flashes caused by breast cancer treatments. It's a therapy that holds hope for other cancer-related problems.

Chemotherapy medicines and the drug tamoxifen, taken by thousands of women to prevent a recurrence of breast cancer, cause hot flashes, often debilitating ones, in nearly two-thirds of patients, says Dr. Eleanor Walker, a radiation oncologist at Detroit's Henry Ford Health System and principal investigator of the study.

"Patients are tired of taking drugs with side effects," Walker says, referring to herbal supplements, anti-depressants and other medicines women take to reduce hot flashes.

A two-year study, started in October, hopes to build on a growing body of research that may help make acupuncture an option for treating other cancer-related problems.

"The evidence is fairly strong for a number of indications, especially pain," caused by cancer, "but we need more randomized trials," says Barrie Cassileth, Ph.D., chief of the Integrative Medicine Service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering in New York.

Sloan-Kettering also is studying the use of acupuncture to relieve hot flashes in breast cancer patients and contrasting that approach with a fake type of acupuncture being used in a comparison group. "It seems to be pretty effective," Cassileth says. Over the last few years, the center has found acupuncture useful for cancer-related problems such as chronic fatigue, dry mouth and post-surgical pain, Cassileth says.

AP Photos

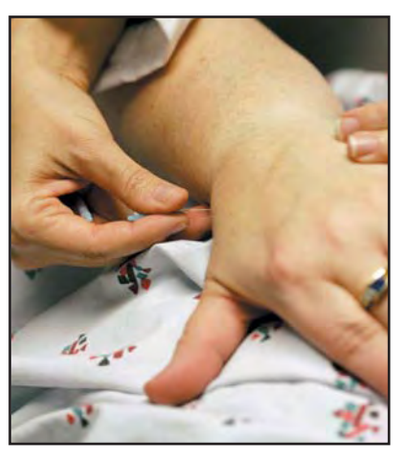
Acupuncturist Beth Kohn (left) treats breast cancer patient Marie Lockhart at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Lockhart suffers from hot flashes, a common side effect of the drugs she takes.

Acupuncture also could help men who develop hot flashes as a result of prostate cancer drugs, a class of medicines known as androgen antagonists.

The Ford study, funded by a $250,000 grant from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, will assign 140 patients to receive either acupuncture or Effexor, one of several anti-depressants found effective in reducing hot flashes, Walker says.

To be eligible, women must currently be taking tamoxifen or have completed chemotherapy and have at least 14 hot flashes a week. Women receive acupuncture twice a week for two weeks, then once a week for eight weeks.

Walker is collaborating on the study with Beth Kohn, an acupuncturist and alternate medicine practitioner at Ford's Center for Integrative Medicine in Novi. "We're trying to learn from each other," Walker says.



Marie Lockhart , a 44-year-old hospital accountant and mother of two from Southfield, Mich., found relief from her hot flashes by getting acupuncture through the study. She had endured eight to 12 hot flashes a day while taking tamoxifen. "I was sweating all day," she says.

A routine mammogram led to her July 2003 diagnosis with an early, treatable tumor. She's midway through a five-year course of tamoxifen, the standard regimen of the drug for breast cancer patients.

Kohn inserts hair-thin needles in what are called primary points of the body, pathways to energy and the inner spirit, as Eastern medicine views them.

"Acupuncture may be considered a new treatment in this culture, but it's actually a 4,000-year-old medicine," Kohn says. Acupuncture is effective in treating other problems common in women, including fibromyalgia, which causes muscle aches and body pain, menstrual problems, fertility problems, digestive disorders and smoking cessation difficulties. Kohn says she also has achieved good results relieving hot flashes related to menopause.

The treatments take about 15 minutes. They are free through the study, but cost $100 a session otherwise.

The tiny needles, inserted so gently that they don't evoke even a wince or cry from Lockhart, include several points on the hand, wrist, back, neck, shoulders, ankle, calf, abdomen and head.

"It doesn't hurt at all," Lockhart says as she reclines on her side and relaxes as if she is getting a massage. "You really can't even feel it ."

Lockhart likes the head point the most. Kohn says that pressure point "is for mental clarity."

After one of her treatments ended last year, Lockhart returned to her job at Mt. Clemens General Hospital. "I go to work happy, calm, focused," Lockhart says, pausing between each word as if she is taking deep breaths. No signs of stress here.

Lockhart finished her acupuncture treatments in late December.

Now she has only two hot flashes a day. She hopes that's all she gets.

"So far, so good," she says.

Women's health practice to host specialized classes

The Dominion Post

Partner's in Women's HealthCare, a local practice of gynecology nurse practitioners, Patsy Harman, Jane Kock and Julie Armistead, along with Dr. Thomas Harman, has recruited area therapists who specialize in women's health issues to sponsor a series of two-hour classes dealing with women's emotions and how they can interfere with a woman's ability to cope effectively and impact her overall health. Classes are open to the public.

The schedule

■ 6-8 p.m. Monday, Women and eating disorders, how to tell and what to do if you think someone has an eating disorder.

■ 6-8 p.m. March 9, Women and credit card issues.

■ 6-8 p.m. March 14, Busy moms find time for intimacy.

■ 6-8 p.m. March 28, Sex Ed for mom and me (daughter and mom class).

All classes are held at the office of Partners in Women's HealthCare, 1000 JD Anderson Drive, Suite 402. The classes are free; space is limited.

Register: 599-6811 or (877) 500-7160.

Hard bodies lead to hard bones

BY NANCY COLE
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Besides making you look and feel great, exercise plays another important role in our lives. It can be a key component in the prevention and treatment of many diseases, including osteoporosis.

Although osteoporosis is not gender exclusive, it more commonly affects postmenopausal women, especially petite, thin, fair-skinned women. Known risk factors include hormonal imbalances, specifically estrogen deficiency, as well as extended use of certain thyroid medications and steroids. Lack of sufficient calcium and physical inactivity predispose many women to this disease.

Up until around age 40, women are still developing bone mass, though peak bone mass is obtained during teenage and young adult years. Encouraging young girls to participate in sports and exercise-related activities early on can contribute to lifelong healthy bones and bodies.

You can choose a lifestyle that fosters good bone health. Consuming dairy products and/or calcium supplements and participating in weight-bearing cardiovascular training as well as resistance training are good places to start.

Consult with your physician, but if you already suffer from osteoporosis, you will most likely have to eliminate running, jumping, abdominal crunches, spinal flexion, rowing machines and adductor machines from your training.

The prevention of bone loss should begin in adolescence through proper nutrition and sufficient physical activity, but it can be curbed in adulthood with strength training. Slowly and progressively increasing the load can cause new bone growth and halt the progression of the disease.

So when it comes to your bones, use them or lose them. It's up to you.

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ized."

"It's a tiny incision. And then we use ultrasound to break up the cataract," Raju explained.

The cataract is removed by suction and an intraocular lens is inserted. The lens corrects distance vision. Measurements taken before surgery determine a lens power that will improve patients' uncorrected distance vision. The lenses are made in an array of powers that can be matched to the patient's needs. Some may still require reading glasses for close-up work.

Ron Kelly of Cumberland, Md., said the vision in his left eye got "just really blurred, no matter what I did."

"I didn't put up with it real long, about six or seven months. I got an eye exam and they gave me glasses, but after a few months, they weren't helping that much." He was referred to Lemley and "I saw him maybe a month to two months later and had surgery within four months — only about a year after my first symptoms."

There was no pain during the surgery, he said, "only a cold, wet feeling near my eye." He returned to work the next day.

Kelly said his vision after the IOL implant is 20/20. He wears reading glasses for work.

Raju cites lifestyle changes as one reason younger people are having the surgery.

"Lifestyle demands are different now than they once were," he said. "Patients' demands on their lives are different. If you have driving problems at night, you want it corrected. Our visual demands are greater now, but if you're not very active and maybe don't need to drive at night, you can let it go for a few more years."

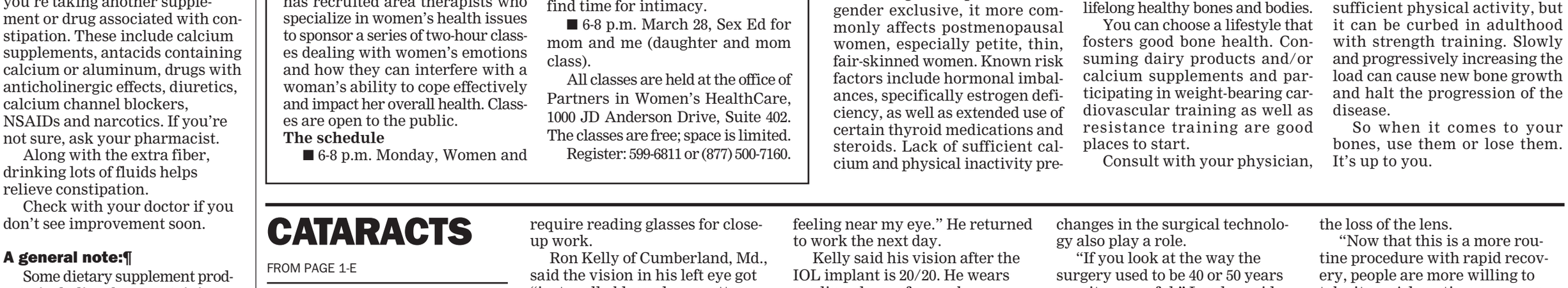
Lemley agrees, but says changes in the surgical technology also play a role.

"If you look at the way the surgery used to be 40 or 50 years ago, it was awful," Lemley said. "You had a long hospital stay and it was major surgery. The patient couldn't move afterwards — they put sandbags around your head so you couldn't. There was a really big incision — the entire top half of your eye. They didn't have suture material to seal the wound. You just had to lie still until the wound healed and then you could get up and move around," he said.

Before the technology that produced the IOL, patients wore thick glasses to compensate for the loss of the lens.

"Now that this is a more routine procedure with rapid recovery, people are more willing to take it on. A long time ago, even with surgery, there was a significant chance for complications and vision loss so people would wait as long as possible. I agree one reason may be more active lifestyles, but also there's less reason to wait now. It was a last resort in the old days," Lemley said.

But, Lemley said, even though the surgical technique and outcomes have improved dramatically, "this is still a surgical procedure and not to be taken lightly."



Support groups help people cope with incurable cancer

BY JAN JARVIS
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas — After his cancer diagnosis in 1994, Peter Tischler turned to a support group for help dealing with the disease.

''But most of the people there had solid tumors and a chance for a cure,'' he said. ''I didn't relate real well.''

There is no cure for the cancer Tischler has, multiple myeloma, which attacks bone marrow. Tischler longed to talk to survivors who could tell him what to expect.

''I could get plenty of medical information off the Internet, but what I couldn't get was information about how it felt to have myeloma,'' he said.

Out of frustration, the Arlington, Texas, resident founded the North Texas Myeloma Support Group in 1996 for patients, caregivers and family members. It now attracts people from across the state and Oklahoma, many of whom will be at a seminar this week in Dallas. The group gives people a place to learn about research and the disease, which can cause pain and fractures.

''Newcomers are usually scared to death because there is no cure,'' Tischler said. ''When I was diagnosed, I expected to be dead after three to five years.''

Tischler and his wife, Lucy, started the group after they attended an International Myeloma Foundation seminar in California. At the meeting, they expected to see a roomful of people in terrible condition, Lucy Tischler said.

''Instead, we saw all these people who were healthy-looking and enjoying life,'' she said.

Susie Novis, executive director of the International Myeloma Foundation co-founded the organization in 1990 with her husband, Brian, who later died from the disease, and one of his doctors.

''In the early days, myeloma was not on the radar, so people who were diagnosed with it had never heard of it,'' she said. ''Today, myeloma is a little better-known, but people still need to be educated about it.''

The biggest challenge is reaching out to people who may not realize that their symptoms, which include exhaustion, could be signs of the disease, Novis said. The disease typically hits the elderly, but it has been diagnosed in people under 45 who tend to attribute their pain to overworked muscles or a back injury.

Since his diagnosis, Tischler has learned much about how to cope with myeloma. After six months of chemotherapy, the disease reached a plateau. Three years later, blood tests showed that the cancer was not under control, and he underwent chemotherapy again. He has not needed treatments since.

''Some days it is hard to think of myself as having cancer because I live my life like I would if I didn't have myeloma,'' said Tischler, who is retired from IBM.

But it is hard to escape the reality of the disease. Since its founding, 94 members of the support group have died.

New treatments are showing promise, said Dr. Marvin Stone, chief of oncology at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

High-dose chemotherapy and stem cell transplants have improved survival rates. Thalidomide, which caused disabilities in babies during the 1950s, has also lengthened some patients' survival.

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Peter Tischler (left) and his wife, Lucy, relax with their three dogs at their Arlington, Texas, home recently. The couple meets with a support group to help them cope with Peter's multiply myeloma, an incurable form of cancer.

Although the Food and Drug Administration has not approved thalidomide for the treatment of myeloma, studies show that about one-third of people who failed standard chemotherapy responded to it, Stone said.

With new treatments comes hope that eventually the cancer will be curable, Tischler said.

''Ten years ago, there were only two or three drugs to treat this,'' he said. ''Now there's a whole armament.''

What is myeloma?

Multiple myeloma is a cancer of plasma cells, the antibody-producing cells normally found in bone marrow.

There will be about 15,980 new cases in the United States this year.

About 11,300 Americans are expected to die from multiple myeloma this year.

The disease can cause fatigue, weakness, bone pain, factures and susceptibility to infection.

Geraldine Ferraro, a former vice presidential candidate, was diagnosed with multiple myeloma in 1998.

SOURCE: American Cancer Society, International Myeloma Foundation, Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation.

Parents need to teach children to 'sleep like a baby'

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Grown-ups think infants have it made when it comes to sleep: Questions, concerns and overactive imaginations don't interrupt their slumber. They don't have phones to answer. And barking dogs aren't their problem, either.

There's nothing to keep them from ''sleeping like a baby'' — except they might not know how.

Sleep itself is a natural biological function, but infants, just like everyone else, need to learn how to sleep properly and to get the most rest from their shuteye time, says Kim West, a social worker who goes by the nickname ''the Sleep Lady.''

The most beneficial sleep comes when tired — not overtired — babies fall asleep on their own in a dark and warm — but not too warm — room, West says. They should be in their own bed and have set nap times and bedtimes.

The infants shouldn't go to sleep in the middle of a feeding, or in the middle of what is normally play time, she adds.

These rules can begin to apply to babies as young as 3 months old.

Even at that early age, parents confront the question, ''Does your baby sleep?'' If the baby does, mom and dad often answer ''Yes, we have a good baby,'' implying that if babies don't sleep, they are bad babies.

''The millions of babies who don't initially sleep through the night are not moral failures,'' West writes in her book ''Good Night, Sleep Tight: The Sleep Lady's Gentle Guide To Helping Your Child Go To Sleep, Stay Asleep, and Wake Up Healthy'' (CDS).

West says the role of the parent is to encourage sleep by providing the best circumstance and environment, and to set them up for success.

''I like the analogy that sleep coaching is like coaching a sports team. You do everything that you can. You be a cheerleader, you teach and instruct, you offer constructive criticism but you don't make the goal. You give them (babies) the tools so they can learn to sleep independently,'' she says during a telephone interview from her Maryland home.

West warns that there might be some tears at first as babies learn to soothe themselves instead of using a breast or bottle, or being rocked.

Typically, a 6-month-old baby is up to the challenge. Parents, though, sometimes help establish bad habits by coddling (or cuddling) a baby because they aren't willing to give up precious moments of their own quiet time, West says.

''At first, parents will be more tired, they're not doing the fast and easy thing anymore,'' she acknowledges, but the sooner babies get their proper rest, the better for everyone.

Sleep habits can affect children's attention spans, flexibility, irritability, independent play and their ability to learn from their environment.

West, mother of two sound sleepers, came to write her book after 10 years of working with parents to help identify sleep cues and behaviors. Her co-author, journalist Joanne Kenen, was a former client.

Modern parents seem to take one of two routes when it comes to getting their babies to sleep: They either follow a strict schedule, vacuum outside the baby's door to get them used to noise and ignore a long stretch of wailing, or they have no routine at all, running in to feed and sing to the baby upon hearing a mere whimper. West encourages the middle road.

''Can we have a gentle flexible routine that is still responsive to our children? Yes,'' she says.

If a baby wakes up during the night, West advises parents to do a quick assessment, beginning with checking the clock. Then ask, when was the baby last up? When did the baby last eat? Was the baby sick or teething before bed? Is the room too cold? Too hot? When was the baby's diaper last changed?

''There's a whole list of reasons why they (babies) might cry during the night,'' West notes.

It's common for babies to wake up every three to four hours because they're having a partial arousal of the brain, and that's when they look for their crutch, she says. If they don't get that bottle or lullaby, they'll soon find something else, maybe stroking a blanket or sucking their thumb — which West says is a perfectly good way for babies to get themselves back to sleep.

''Unlike a pacifier, you can't lose a thumb, you don't have to worry about it falling on the floor and you can't forget to bring it along in the diaper bag!'' she writes in her book.

Myths and myth-busters from 'The Sleep Lady'

Associated Press

While sleep is a natural biological function, Kim West, a mother and a social worker, makes the argument in her book ''Good Night, Sleep Tight: The Sleep Lady's Gentle Guide To Helping Your Child Go To Sleep, Stay Asleep, and Wake Up Happy'' (CDS) that people need to be taught sleep habits.

There's no better time to start than infancy, she says, because getting enough sleep leads to other important things in a child's life, such as learning independent play, flexibility and taking in one's surroundings. Proper rest also will help curb irritability and short attention spans, she says.

Here are some sleep myths identified by West — and her myth-busters:

■ If babies are fed late at night, they'll sleep longer.

Sleep Lady: Babies will sleep for a longer stretch when they no longer need to eat at night and if they know how to put themselves back to sleep without being fed.

■ If children skip their naps, they'll sleep longer at night. Also, the later children go to bed, the later they'll sleep in the morning.

Sleep Lady: The more overtired you allow your children to get, the more wired they'll get — making it harder for them to get sleep and stay asleep.

■ It's a simple fact of life that children don't sleep through the night for the first year or two.

Sleep Lady: Healthy babies 6 months or older who are growing well can often sleep 11 hours at night. Although teething, illness and developmental milestones can disturb sleep at various times, they're only temporary interruptions.

■ Newborns sleep all the time and know what they need. You don't need to schedule their sleep times.

Sleep Lady: Even very young babies benefit from scheduling and consistency at night time and nap time. It cuts down on their crankiness and crying and lays the groundwork for learning how to sleep through the night once they're a little older.

■ Children know when they're sleepy and when they should go to bed.

Sleep Lady: Not once they learn to fight sleep for your company! Children need direction and guidance with a soothing bedtime routine to help them slow down and transition to sleep.

■ Some children, including babies, don't need as much sleep as others.

Sleep Lady: Very few children need less than the average amount of sleep for their age. They need enough good quality sleep to grow and learn at the incredible rate they do! They need us to protect their need for sleep.

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Ask the 8 Ball

Can't get your kids to agree with each other? Maybe you can get them to agree by using a mysterious chunk of plastic instead.

Family Fun magazine says the Magic 8 Ball toy can be a nifty and fun way to resolve conflicts around the house. For instance, ask, ''Is it Avery's turn to be first in the bathtub?'' If the 8 Ball answers ''You can count on it'' — problem solved.

Start a 'feel good' file

Here's a simple way to inspire self-confidence, from *Parents* magazine: Keep a file of complimentary notes from your boss or clients, thank-you cards and positive e-mails as a tangible way to remind yourself of your accomplishments. A kudos file can help you recognize your strengths, boost your self-esteem and get psyched for a performance review.

Let them take it apart

Any appliance or gadget on its way to the trash offers fascinating possibilities for children, says Vicki Lansky, author of ''Practical Parenting Tips'' (Meadowbrook Press, $9). Before you throw anything away, consider giving it to your child to unscrew, open, take apart or even smash. Check out garage sales for broken clocks, cameras or anything a child might like to dismantle.

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Add prayer to healing regimen

Q: I've just been diagnosed with colon cancer. I can't believe it. My wife knows about it and we plan to talk with our kids. To be quite frank, I'm overwhelmed. Do you have any advice? — T.S., Baltimore, Md.

A: The shock of hearing you have cancer is life-changing. When you get a diagnosis of cancer, it's time to take positive action. Find a good doctor for your medical treatments. Get a second opinion. And become a participant in your own recovery. If it helps, read all you can about your new illness. Seek out someone you can talk with about your feelings.

You will need to heal emotionally as well as physically. In this respect, you might find great comfort in prayer. Including God in the journey may give you a sense of strength, peace and confidence. Prayer helps us to know that God is always with us.

Often, what appears to be a negative turns out to be a positive. During this stressful time, you can develop a new appreciation for your family and your own life.

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THE GOD SQUAD

Sometimes we're so busy with our jobs and routines that we take everything for granted. Don't wait to do something you'd like to do. Go to a baseball game if you love baseball. Eat Cracker Jack and enjoy finding the prize.

When you speak to your children, watch their eyes and listen carefully. They need to know that you love them and you can teach them in your illness about faith. Make sure you spend private time with each member of the family. It will give each a sense of their own importance and allow each to raise the questions they have about your illness.

The most important person in this new struggle will be your spouse. She will comfort you, be your confidant, your friend, your love, your partner. She will hear your story and be your medical adviser, social director and soul mate. Don't forget to say thank you. Remember to bring flowers home every now and then. Say a prayer each day for your family. If God were writing this answer, it would conclude: "Don't worry. Don't be afraid. I am with you."

Q: Recently, the pastor at my church announced from the pulpit that a friend of his, a fellow minister, had committed suicide that week. Our pastor went on to explain that his friend had suffered from depression for years (his "demon"). Even though he was an active, believing Christian, he finally made a life-ending choice. I found this quite upsetting because if this believing, faithful servant of the church could find no other answer than suicide to his depression, what hope do we non-ordained, ordinary people have against our own negative stresses? — M.M., North Carolina

A: Most people who take their own lives are struggling with loneliness, isolation, emotional hurt, despair and pain. They feel overwhelmed by the harshness of life. They often have suffered for a long time. While Judaism, Christianity and Islam all teach that suicide is sinful, most religious leaders remind people that due to the pain, despair and mental torture some people go through, when someone commits suicide we should pray for them rather than condemn them.

Your letter brings up a topic we both have wanted to discuss for a long time. Clergy are human beings subject to the foibles of humanity. We are saddened when anyone commits suicide. When that person is a member of the clergy, it's doubly hard. We know of many people who've committed suicide and coping with such a tragedy is never easy. So often as clergymen we provide counseling and guidance for others, but it is difficult to ask for help when we need it. This can keep the most hurting in the clergy from getting the psychological help they may need.

We all need to be more aware of the signs of depression and despair among those we know. Ours is a challenge to take positive action to help someone get help when they need it. Remember that negative feelings have nothing to do with occupation, age, race or position in life.

Be assured that most people have stress in their lives which they can and do deal with. Sometimes these stresses appear overwhelming but they can be handled with prayer, counseling, friendship, support and medicine.

Most people do not see suicide as a solution to their problems. But for some the pain seems too intense and they cross a line of normalcy and take their own lives. If they were to realize how much this act hurts those who love them, they probably wouldn't choose suicide. We, therefore, pray for those who've ended their lives prematurely and those who are struggling to find meaning in their lives.

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In healing, Sandi Patty says, she had to revisit her pain

BY MATT WEITZ
The Dallas Morning News

It seemed fitting to discuss gospel singer Sandi Patty's autobiography, "Broken on the Back Row," with her on Valentine's Day. The book is a meditation on the redemptive power of love, both earthly and divine.

For those who require a refresher, Patty has garnered more music awards than any other contemporary Christian artist, including 11 Dove awards and five Grammys. But in the early '90s, her fame came crashing down with a divorce and an admission of adultery, both of which "Broken" handles forthrightly.

"I have no big desire to rehash my failures or gloat over my victories," she said in a telephone interview. "But whenever I hear other people's personal testimony, it seems that it's not the things they did right that encourages me, but when they talk about the things they did wrong."

There is a subtle irony to the process: For Patty to move forward, she had to first return to an old, flawed self she had tried to leave behind.

"It was healing, but in a very difficult way," she said. "It was not at all fun, and there were times, at the really dark places, that I was thinking 'I don't like this person very much.'

"But it's like my friend (and Christian comic) Chonda Pierce says, 'I'm not proud of it, but it's my testimony.' And I think that without the hard times, it's not as meaningful or inspirational."

KRT Photo

Sandi Patty

Patty's story, written with friend Sue Ann Jones and subtitled "A Journey through Grace and Forgiveness," carries with it a sense of her personality: that of a big-hearted, sentimental woman who hugs a lot and prefers lace to chrome.

"Sue Ann and I just sat around and talked," Patty said. "And then she wrote everything down, but it was important to her to get my voice to come through the words."

One thing missing — especially by current standards for autobiography — is a lot of detail about the events leading to her downfall. "While my story's affected others, I don't feel like I have the right to tell their side," she said. "I want to treat them with respect, rather than selfishness."

Although this reticence is sometimes rather obvious, there are still stories in the book that many fans may not know — most notably about her sexual abuse as a child and how that led to a lot of her later problems.

"I'd discussed that with friends and in therapy, but I'd never really made an effort to make it public," she said.

Another interesting tale explained her changing the spelling of her name from "Patti" back to the original "Patty." A typo on her first album saddled her with the "i" for years. Unfortunately, though, this was another decision whose timing was less than perfect, further alienating some already estranged fans.

As the subtitle implies, though, Patty's story isn't one of unrelieved misery. After she confronted the personal crises brought on by her affair with a fellow musician, her life took a series of upward turns — a renewed career, a rejuvenated family life and a particularly joyous adoption.

"Right now, I'm 10 years into a very happy marriage and a wonderful family life," she said. "I didn't want to focus just on the bad things. I want people to see the good things that have happened to me since."

She hopes that "Broken in the Back Row" will be a resolution of sorts.

"It's something to have all this down in writing," she said, "so that maybe I can leave it behind me."

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Today

"World of Faith and Values": "LPFM: The People's Choice" looks at how low power FM radio is bringing diverse people together and giving new life to declining communities. (noon, Hallmark Channel)

"Our Lady of Lebanon": Convocation Concert: Vocal performance of Middle Eastern Lenten music. (2:30 p.m., EWTN)

Monday

"The Eldest Daughter of the Church": A history of Roman Catholicism in France. (5 p.m., EWTN)

Tuesday

"Bible Code II: Apocalypse and Beyond": Military and intelligence organizations search for the mythical code. (8 p.m., History)

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Sunday, Feb. 27, 2005

Be friendly to all, but, to avoid problems in the year ahead, keep your work relationships separate from your social life. There is a strong possibility that familiarity could breed contempt and damage your working conditions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Conditions are "iffy" today as to whether or not this will be a productive day for you. Your intentions may be good, but your muscle power could be weaker than you thought.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you fail to get properly organized early in the day, you might get off on the wrong foot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Normally, you're the type of person who finishes what you begin, but today you might have to clean up a plethora of jobs you left collecting dust before you can begin anything new.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Have fun and enjoy yourself, but also be conscious of the expenses involved. If you're not budget-minded, before the day is half-over, you may have to revert back to no-cost activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You're normally a person with a generous and fair nature, but today you might surprise friends by showing an unwillingness to share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Getting off to a slow, unproductive start today will be due totally to self-doubts about being capable of doing what needs to be done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You'll be quite clever in financial matters today, but those with whom you're associating might not be. Rather than allow their follies to cost you money, dump them as quickly as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It's not like you to be so insistent that things are done your way that you refuse to listen to associates today. Unless you become open-minded, you'll miss the boat on something good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Getting out of bed on the wrong foot may cause you to inject disruptive elements into what's running smoothly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Money matters should be taken seriously right from the get-go today or things could get tighter and tighter. Lighten up your hold only after you've taken care of all obligations and promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Circumstances could be such today that it will take a lot of cooperation with others to accomplish your goals. Don't think you can do everything on your own; pull together for success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It would be a mistake today to rely on others to take care of duties or responsibilities assigned to you, even if they promised to do so.

Psychiatrist recounts performing exorcisms

BY ROBIN GALIANO RUSSELL
The Dallas Morning News

Psychiatrist M. Scott Peck has had a distinguished career as a best-selling author and lecturer. His first book, "The Road Less Traveled," sold more than 7 million copies. In his second book, "People of the Lie," he explored the pathology of evil.

Dr. Peck now says that he performed exorcisms in two of his psychiatry cases a quarter of a century ago. His latest book, "Glimpses of the Devil: A True Story of Evil, Possession, Exorcism and Redemption" (Free Press, $26), describes his journey from his doubt to his reckoning with what he encountered.

Now suffering from Parkinson's disease, Dr. Peck, 68, says he may have written his last book. He retired from psychiatry in 1984 and from the lecture circuit in 1995.

We recently talked by phone with Dr. Peck, who was at his home in Connecticut. Here are excerpts:

Q: What prompted you to write about exorcisms at this point in your life?

A: It may be part of old age and tying up loose ends. I had these experiences 25 years ago, and they were both astonishing and meaningful. I felt they were too important to take to the grave with me.

I didn't write about them before because I regarded them as private cases, and I didn't have the right to be blabbing about them, even if I disguised the clients.

Q: Why do you believe these were cases of demonic possession and not mental illness?

A: Possession is a mental illness, with a demonic involvement. In the first case, I was trying to prove that the devil doesn't exist, that it was an ordinary psychopathology. I had already mentally packed my bags to go home, when my client said, "I feel sorry for them. They are really very weak, pathetic creatures."

Now, if it were purely imaginative, you'd come up with some big, strong, hairy demons. It didn't fit with ordinary psychodynamics. It occurred to me that maybe there was something going on here.

Also, a young priest had seen her and couldn't remember anything about his visit.

She slipped into a nasty kind of persona. She'd get angry and be smiling. She was clearly toying with me, yet my guts were being twisted around inside me. I could hardly make it out to the nurses' station.

During the exorcism, the demonic clearly becomes revealed. She had a subhuman or satanic face. It was not frightening as much as amazing.

Seeing is believing. I can't expect people who haven't seen it to be converted.

Q: Some psychiatrists might write this off as a case of multiple personality disorder.

A: Not only did my cases differ with multiple personality disorders, but that diagnosis has become highly questionable lately.

I had an old classmate of mine tell me that one of his psychiatric patients had 49 personalities. I don't know about you, but I'd get bored after 26. So I asked him, "Do you ever feel as if you're being toyed with?" He said he had. I felt bad for both of them. They were mistreating one another.

I would just ask that fellow psychiatrists just be open.

Q: Why is it that most psychiatrists — you say 99.9 percent — don't believe in the devil?

A: They don't tend to believe in God, either, although some are churchgoing. Most are secular-minded.

In the mid-1600s, society evolved into an unwritten social contract. Knowledge was divided into two parts: natural and supernatural. And never the twain shall meet.

Everyone was getting beheaded for being either too Catholic or too Anglican or whatever. It was a political move to keep church and state separate. And so they kept science and religion separate from one another.

It was a well-functioning political maneuver, but it made science and religion enemies. They couldn't talk to one another.

But you can't go much further until you study exorcism scientifically. It would be a tremendous kind of shift.

Psychiatric illnesses with a demonic involvement was previously considered the supernatural world. My hope is that it becomes recognized and acknowledged that the phenomenon occurs, that such a thing as the devil exists. You might get it pinned down and learn how it exists. It would be extraordinarily significant for the human race.

Q: You refer to the devil as "it." Do you believe in a personal demonic entity?

A: "He" and "she" connote sexuality. Believe it or not, we live at the mercy of a very sexy God.

C.S. Lewis said that in relation to God, we are all feminine. God is creative and life-giving. Satan is not the least bit creative, only destructive. There is no sexuality in it. And it's an ugly it.

Q: You suggest in your book that people who become possessed may have an inherent character flaw, that they are perhaps believing the lie.

A: Some would say I'm neurotically innocent. The most important thing for me is the truth. If we can stay completely rooted in honesty as far as possible, I think we're safe.

Q: You believe that possessions, though rare, may actually be on the increase. Why?

A: The way possessions look depend on the times. A medieval possession wouldn't look familiar to us. But if you were to ask scholars what is the leading philosophy of our time, it's postmodernism, which is so horrible. It's the total loss of any kind of faith.

Premodernism was the age of faith. Modernism was the age of reason. Now people are disillusioned with both. They're into deconstructing, which means destroying every kind of belief. It leads to nihilism, which is not a good thing.

If you read the accounts of exorcisms through the ages, there's always some element of nihilism. In one of my cases, the demon said that all the negative and positive energy in the universe canceled each other out. It all comes to nothing.

Q: What's been the response in the scientific community to your exorcism work?

A: I have tried several times to promote an Institute for Scientific Study of Deliverance, basically any form of healing in which deities are invoked. It would have ranged from prayer and healing to full-scale exorcism.

Scientists said it was inherently unresearchable, and the religious said, "Everyone knows prayer works," and "You shouldn't mess with faith."

Genuine possession cases are quite rare, but there are a number of diseases — such as hemophilia — that are also rare, yet we study them to know why the blood clots. You answer a question in science and immediately you get 100 new questions. I have more questions about demons now.

What we need to do is integrate science and religion, instead of throwing one or the other out.

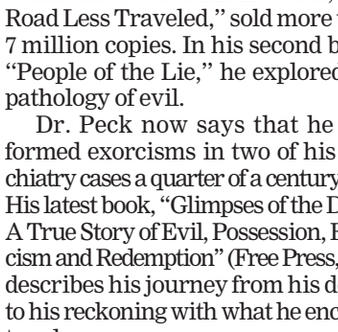
Q: When you wrote "The Road Less Traveled," you had not yet embraced Christianity. Where are you now in your own spiritual journey?

A: I'm at a place now that's mostly very, very peaceful. It's a rather nice place to be.

I don't mean this to sound boastful at all, but prayer has become part of my ordinary thinking now. God is so important to me that he colors all. He's not absent from my thoughts at any time. It's a very nice place to be.

I still keep my nondenominational status, but less vigorously than I used to. If you put a gun to my back, I'd say all right, I'll become a Catholic.

I'm definitely Eucharistic, but I have a love/hate affair with the Roman Catholic Church. Some of its policies are utterly absurd, like people in Africa shouldn't use condoms. And it's ruling on abortion lacks sophistication and integrity. I agonize over abortion, but we need to test the integrity of the church's position and ask, "What's missing?" So I have a quarrel with its authority, and yet I'm attracted to it.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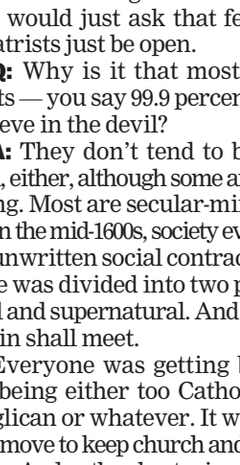
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Go the extra miles to see the Oscars

THE 77TH ANNUAL Academy Awards will air at 8 p.m. today on ABC. E! pre-show red carpet coverage starts at 6 p.m.

TWO YEARS AGO I tuned in to the Academy Awards from a hotel room in a Comfort Inn located a mere 4.7 miles from my house.

Now I realize that to those who either don't respect or can't understand a healthy celebrity obsession, this may seem an odd thing to do. But to those kindred souls out there for whom a night with the red carpet is like a great date — but for whom, for whatever reason, watching it at home isn't possible — I bet hunting down a hotel room to watch said show seems a perfectly plausible option.

I admit it. Awards shows are my addiction. Keep me from the Golden Globes, the People's Choice or the SAG Awards and I'm bound to get a little loopy. Make me miss the Oscars and we're talking the DTs.

So when that Oscar night rolled around and I was faced with the fact that I a) had no cable and b) had no friends I could use for their cable — well, suffice to say things got a bit panicky.

That was, until a coworker suggested checking into a hotel. And while I'm pretty sure *she* was kidding, *I* considered it a brilliant solution. So it was home to grab my bottle of pinot, my dog Tobey the T and a change of clothes (for me, not The T) and I was off — checked and settled in before you could say "Best Supporting."

Ask any awards show junkie just what it is she loves so much and she'll likely give you several answers.

"Let's see," she'll say. "There's

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ERIC EDWARDS
THE SINGLE GUY

'Bachelorette' tries to make glass slipper fit

CINDERELLA SET A bad example for women. The fantasy of being swept from the shadows into the arms of a handsome prince gives women the idea that the main occupations of a man are to be endlessly charming and to live in a castle.

Actually, the castle is our saving grace. Even little girls growing up on the romantic fantasy realize there aren't too many princely castles in the suburbs. On a personal level, they can't relate to Cinderella. Although women still want to be swept off their feet, the man doing the sweeping is likely to be behind the wheel of a Honda Accord and not atop a white stallion.

ABC's "The Bachelorette," on the other hand, provides today's women with a very real version of a princess fantasy.

For men, it is the most dangerous show on television.

The show's concept is simple: One pretty woman is chased by 25 hunks, winnowing them down over a course of weeks until she ends up with Mr. Perfect.

Sounds great if you are that pretty woman. Who wouldn't like that kind of attention?

Unfortunately, it doesn't work, and this season's bachelorette, Jen Schefft, is all the proof I require. For those who may not recall, Jen was a contestant on the first episode of "The Bachelor" (same thing as "The Bachelorette" except replace the pretty woman with a rich doofus and exchange the

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Entertaining can be MURDER

BY KATIE LONG ■ The Dominion Post

Host a mystery party for your sleuthing pals

Ever dreamed of cracking a case like Columbo? Well, you can. And all from the comfort of your own home, in the relaxed luxury of a cozy bed and breakfast or on a beautiful, scenic train ride.

Whether you host one yourself or attend a weekend event, participating in a murder mystery party is the perfect way to enjoy yourself *and* test your crime-solving skills.

In an effort to bring you the straight dope about being a party detective, *The Dominion Post* enlisted the help of readers experienced in hosting, attending and acting in and writing murder mystery parties. All agreed that whether you're looking for a cool way to spend an evening with your five closest friends or organizing a large-scale interactive event, the murder mystery party is the way to go.

Hosting a small gathering

Brian Feldmeier, 37, a public relations manager for the Burger King franchise, and his wife, Lisa, host murder mystery dinner parties at their Morgantown home fairly regularly, most recently lining up a group of friends for a luau-themed affair.

Feldmeier uses ready-made kits that include invitations, scripts, cassette tapes with narration and a host game plan. The games include thematic recipes for dinner and drinks and a special script for the host.

It's generally up to the host to match up the characters with the guests.

"Having the right people play the right characters is important so that they can get into their parts," Feldmeier explained.

Costumes are often a big part of the murder mystery fete experience — Feldmeier usually gives a part-specific accessory to each guest to up the "into-it" ante.

"One of the murder mystery parties was staged in a Las Vegas wedding chapel and one of the guests was the bride," Feldmeier said. "For big laughs she wore my mother's wedding dress and veil. It was hilarious. So costumes are important in setting the atmosphere."

Guests are also sometimes asked to perform certain actions.

"Some of the clues that are revealed ask for demonstrations, such as in the luau, one suspect is told do to the hula as she was doing the night of the murder and to give the interpretation," he added.

Murder mysteries are perfect for a small, private soiree, Feldmeier said, because they allow people to relax and enjoy being silly with one another.

Feldmeier said he likes to have his house decorated and the drinks and appetizers ready to go when the guests arrive to immediately pull them in to the experience and loosen them up. As soon as the guests sit down to dinner, the game begins in earnest.

"The host explains the rules and starts the narration, suspects introduce themselves and the game begins," Feldmeier said.

Feldmeier said he usually serves the salad course after the first act, the main course after the second act and dessert after the third act.

"After dessert the suspects give their final arguments about who they think did it and then the extra guests give a guess," Feldmeier said. "The host plays the last part of the narration and the murderer is revealed."

Estimated playing time is usually about three hours, Feldmeier said.

"We spend a lot of time laughing as the suspects get more into their characters with gestures and voices," he said. "We love doing the murder mystery dinner parties because it is something different that you can do with your family and friends and make it what you want. We like to eat, laugh and have a good time."

Organizing a larger gathering

George Evans of Alpine Lake, Terra Alta, knows firsthand the kind of craziness that can break out at a large-scale murder mystery party.

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Breaking the ice

Some ice-breaker techniques offered by Merri Mysteries at www.merrimysteries.com:

Using meet and mingle kits

There are specially formatted murder mystery party kits called "meet and mingle" kits that cater to large groups. These kits are party icebreakers as everyone has to mingle and talk to one another about their clue(s) in order to solve the mystery.

With this format only the rules and a report or two are read aloud to the whole group and people mingle and talk about their clues and find out about other people's clues and pass on what they find out. This works better for large groups for informal parties as it is easier than trying to get everyone to hear every clue.

Question and answer icebreakers

Have enough cards so you have one for each guest.

1. Write out icebreaker questions on half the cards, and the answers to those questions on the other half.

2. When guests arrive give each a question OR an answer. If there is an equal number of men and women, give the questions to the women and the answers to the men or vice versa.

3. Tell them that each guest with a question has to ask everyone their question until they find the person with the right answer. When a person is asked a question, they must give the answer, or the question, which is written on their card. When they find the person with the correct answer, they introduce themselves and chat.

Find out their names

This is a good way of remembering people's names and putting everyone in a relaxed and

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Find the right package

Find a murder mystery package that's right for you. Many sites sell games specially designed for teens, small parties and large parties.

Some sites can customize a game for your event. Holiday-themed packages are also available for birthdays, bridal showers, Halloween and more. Most sites also offer mysteries set in a wide variety of time periods.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Associated Press

NAACP honors Prince

NEW YORK — Prince may be a man of many names, but the NAACP likes his image regardless.

The "Purple Rain" singer will be honored with the 2005 NAACP Vanguard Award in a Los Angeles ceremony. The presentation will take place during the 36th annual NAACP Image Awards ceremony on March 19, which will be broadcast March 25 on Fox television.

"During the '80s, Prince emerged as the musical prophet of the era, releasing a series of albums that both define and captured the spirit of the times," the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said in a statement. "His genre-bending songs sent shock waves through the music industry that still reverberate today."

The award is given to those who have worked to increase understanding and awareness of racial and social issues. The previous honorees are film director Steven Spielberg and movie producer Stanley Kramer.

Earlier this month, Prince won two Grammy Awards — for best male R&B vocal performance for "Call My Name," a single from his most recent album, "Musicology," and best traditional R&B vocal performance for "Musicology."

Clarkson hits the road

NEW YORK — Kelly Clarkson is hitting the road on her first solo headline tour. Clarkson, winner of the first "American Idol" competition, will open "The Breakaway Tour" March 30 in Tulsa, Okla. The tour will end in Vancouver, British Columbia, May 29.

"Nothing makes me happier than being on the road," the 22-year-old singer said in a statement Tuesday. "I can't wait to see the fans and perform my new material."

Her second album, "Breakaway," features two singles: the title track and "Since U Been Gone."

OSCARS

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the competition. And the celebrities. Mmmm... there's the surprises. Oh, and the speeches. But mostly, it's the clothes. And, of course, the shoes."

Ahhh, The Clothes. (And yes, that's Clothes with a capital C.)

All awards shows double as fashion shows to a certain extent. But none so much as the Academy Awards (anyone remember those $2 million Stuart Weitzmans sported by Alison Krauss last year?). The Oscars routinely offer a bevvy of beautiful creations to sway and swoon over. Who could forget Nicole Kidman in that chartreuse Christian Dior in '97, or Halle Berry bathed in burgundy by Elie Saab in 2002. Or Audrey Hepburn in well, what else: Givenchy *anything*.

But even better, it often boasts the broadest selection of mockable mistakes on any red carpet.

Because, like everything that has to do with the Academy Awards, the faux pas are equally as *big*. For every Audrey, there's an Angelina ala Morticia, a Celine Dion in backwards Galliano for Dior or a Demi Moore in bustled biker shorts. And please, need I say "Cher"?

Enter E! and those enviable Fashion Police.

Do we awardoholics hate Joan Rivers? Absolutely. (Though we absolutely hate Melissa more). She's annoying, to say the least, and often, more offensively dressed than those she's arresting on the red carpet. But we awardies want her job. So we watch. What can I say?

There isn't an addict out there who doesn't gasp, cheer, hoot and, yes, possibly even holler as the stars make their way onstage. Sure, sometimes it's got to do with the award. But usually, it's because of the the outfit. I honestly can't even begin to imagine what the folks in the next room over must have thought that night at the Comfort Inn — especially when Hilary Swank (so resplendent in that olive-green Randolph Duke only three years before) showed up in that scary short, pink, tulle-trained thing.

Last year, rather than shelling out for a hotel, I simply begged my future mother-in-law to tape the festivities for me. But seeing Renee's stunningly flattering Carolina Herrera and Charlize's startling overdone fake tan the day after just wasn't as exciting.

So this year, Glory Be!, I'm back among the cable subscribers. Sure it'll still be me, my pinot, my dogs and E!, but no longer must I fear an inadvertent press of the pause button during recording — or an angry visit by security — interrupting my quality time with the red carpet. This time it's my house and it's live — ensuring me a good old no-holds-barred one-girl Oscars frenzy.

I just hope, should Diane Keaton or Emma Thompson choose to wear something presentable for once, my shocked cries don't wake the neighbors.

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SLIPPER

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25 hunks for pinup girls).

But Jen was not only a contestant, she was the victor. She outwitted, outplayed and outlasted her opponents to win the heart of bachelor Andrew Firestone.

He proposed.

She accepted.

They lived happily ever after ... until they broke up before they ever made it to the altar, that is.

Having already proved to the world that a romance sparked in a cattle show does not translate well into real life, Jen decided to try again. This time she's not the suitor—she's the suited. As the pursued maiden in this love story, Jen is forced to endure such hardships as dates on helicopters, champagne atop the Empire State Building, private jazz shows and even a joy ride around the city in the back of a firetruck.

In accordance with their genetic ties to fairy tales, women everywhere ask their boyfriends or husbands why their courtships did not include such amenities as yacht cruises and private concerts by Vanessa Williams.

Mostly, we will "aw shucks" that comment away, but, in fact, we want to say that if a major television network ever decides to start picking up the tab, the quality of dates will dramatically improve.

The thing is, none of these men stands a chance in the long run. Relationships built on the foundation of mass entertainment are fraught with peril.

After the show is over, the couple, once fueled by high-octane romance, will find that life is more about trips to the grocery than to the spa.

Unfortunately for Schefft and her network television-anointed boyfriend, the whole world is going to be watching to see how long these two lab rats stay together. The good news is that whenever they split, ABC is unlikely to prop her up with another prime-time fiasco. More likely, she will have to meet her prince the old-fashioned way—her mom will fix her up.

ERIC EDWARDS, who welcomes a network-paid date, writes for *The Orlando Sentinel*. Send e-mail to eedwardsorlandosentinel.com.

MURDER

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"Last year our marketing person wanted someone to do a murder mystery," he said. "Since I had some experience directing plays I said I would direct this mystery. I had heard of murder mystery events, have friends who have participated in them and even observed one at a restaurant in Morgantown, but I had no idea how they worked."

What Evans did know was that the event would be held at Alpine Lake's restaurant, which seats about 110. So whichever mystery he chose, it would have to able to incorporate almost that many.

"There are a number of Internet sites where you can go in and learn about specific mysteries and buy one or more. From my research, it appears most involve eight to 16 players and are hosted by a couple who invites others to their home. It appears there is usually a meal involved."

Meal plan: Check. Large-scale package: Still no dice.

That is until he found a site that sold packages tailored toward large audience participation.

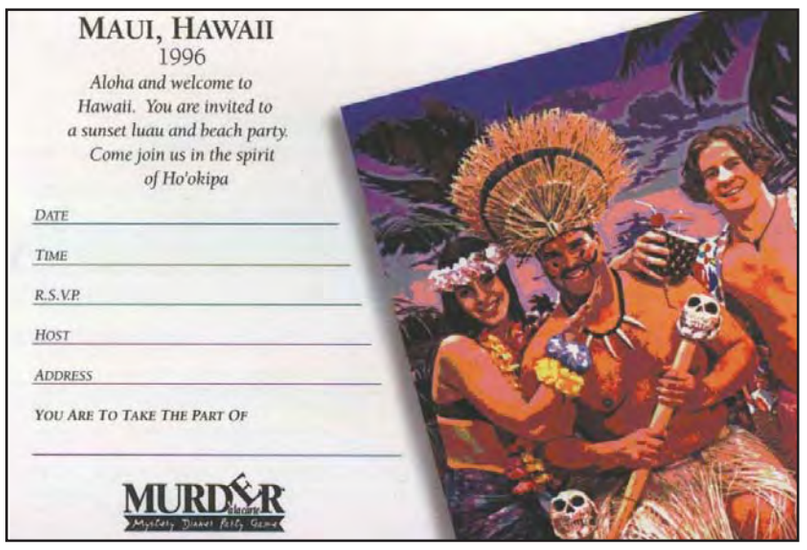
"The one we chose took place in the Wild West where the community of Cactus Gulch was honoring a local resident named Dusty Jones who had struck it rich finding gold in "Them Thar Hills," the title of the mystery. It fit very well into what we wanted as we were a community surrounded by hills," Evans said.

The play Evans selected had 12 main characters, each of whom received a two-page handout describing his or her relationship, if any, to the other characters, as well as several facts to remember in order to answer questions from the audience.

"Each one also had a speech to make to Dusty before the meal was served," explained Evans. Dusty died while making his speech. From the speeches, it was obvious that most, if not all, of the 10 characters had reason to kill him. It was then up to everyone attending the dinner to determine who did it."

Like characters in small-party murder mysteries, the characters in Evan's play did not know any facts about each other. No one knows who the killer is.

There were 22 tables set up for the guests, Evans said — three for the players and 19 for the "townsfolk." On each table was an information sheet, a cast of characters and notepaper. There were also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Costume Suggestion: Golf shirt, shorts, cap, pocket full of golf balls, putter and today's score card.
Rip Tide Rip is a scuba diving instructor. His boat broke down off-shore this evening and he swam to the beach in his scuba gear. He just happened to surface and walk from the ocean onto the crime scene moments after Chase Diamond's murder occurred. Rip offers to stay and give a witness statement to the police.
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An luau-themed murder mystery party kit offers this invitation.

sheets listing information about one of the minor characters.

"These people had no role in the play itself; their roles were to spread information or, in some cases confusion, about who did it," Evans said. Each person also received a clue as he arrived to the event (some of the clues duplicated).

"After Dusty's death I instructed each table that they had 60 minutes to interview the remaining characters, exchange information and write a report. I also announced that after 60 minutes I would go around to each table and a spokesperson would have to announce to everyone that table's findings," Evans explained.

What happened next was a surprise even to Evans.

"I had each of the characters during the social hour before the meal and during the meal circulate the room to make themselves known," he said. "After the murder, most stayed close to their tables and the guests came to them for questioning. What blew me away was that immediately after I told everyone to start interviewing, the room became a sea of activity. Groups of people stood around most of the characters, like reporters firing questions and taking notes.

"After an hour, things were going so strong I extended the time another 20 minutes. People were going back to their tables, confirming with others and then going out to ask other people more questions."

After allowing 10 minutes for everyone to get their notes together, Evans began at Table One, asking who they believe had committed the murder, how they'd committed the murder and why.

Crazily enough, all of the characters' tables guessed wrong. Four tables of "townsfolk" solved the mystery correctly and were awarded with a certificate for a meal at the restaurant.

"Typically, these events last around two to two and a half hours," Evans said. "Ours lasted three and a half hours due to the size — and the fact that everyone was having a ball."

A peek from inside the mystery

JoAnn Fletcher, a resident of Garrett County, Md., began acting in staged murder mysteries about 10 years ago, during her employment with Westmar Tours on the Western Maryland Scenic Railroad. She has since moved from performing in them to writing, directing and producing them.

She has written eight murder mysteries, which have been performed in Western Maryland, Berkeley Springs and Terra Alta.

Though she has never participated in a small, home murder mystery party — all of the mysteries she's acted in or written have been for 25-125 people — she said she believes the key to her mysteries' success is that they are always fun and comical, never gory or frightening.

"The more audience participating you can get the better," she said. "The more fun it will be."

To this end, she usually includes a partial script for the audience, allowing them to ask questions of the characters on stage.

"So it's not just sitting around watching a play, it's more like being a part of a play," she said. "People get really into it. So the actors are allowed to ad lib, keeping in character, obviously. But you don't ever know what people are going to throw at you."

Be it a small, intimate gathering or a large party or train tour, the appeal of the murder mystery is basically the same, Fletcher said.

"They want to pretend they're solving a crime," she said. "They want to use their deductive reasoning. You wouldn't believe the meticulous notes some people take.

"It's the same reason for the popularity of all the crime investigation-themed shows and movies. People like to find the clues and figure things out. People enjoy the mystery."

Fletcher will soon be relocating to Kingwood to serve as the assistant director for Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Central West Virginia, where she hopes her knowledge of murder mysteries can be put to use for fund-raisers.

Getting started with your murder mystery party

Some tips for the first-timer from the folks at www.dinneranddamurder.com:

If you have never participated in a murder mystery party game before, the concept can seem a bit strange or a little intimidating. Not to worry. It really is not difficult to play — they are little more than evenings of really fun "let us pretend" games for adults. Here are a few tips to get you started.

Planning For The Event

Before you arrive at the murder mystery you should have enough details to provide yourself with some kind of costume if needed.

■ Don't use props for weapons. It is just too dangerous — anyone passing may not realize that you're only playing a game. Other than weapons, props are fine.

■ Look over the information you received prior to the party closely. Your character background will explain why you are here.

■ Don't discuss your character with anyone else before the game starts, other than telling who your character is. If you do you're likely to give away certain secrets and spoil the game —mainly for yourself!

It's on!

Upon arrival you will receive an envelope that details any secrets that you need to keep hidden and information your character may know. It will also provide you with some objectives you will need to accomplish. You may have several objectives. In most cases you do not open this envelope until after the murder.

■ Try to arrive 15 minutes early.

■ Depending on the group and the plot, the mystery may run over the time stated. In the scheduling you may need to do to attend, it is best to allow an extra hour just in case.

Talking to People

The trick to doing well at a murder mystery party, whether you are trying to solve the murder or just achieve your other objectives, is to talk to people. You need to talk to the other players and find out who can help you, and who may hinder you.

■ Start with the people mentioned in your character background. It is likely that their character knows you — that you are mentioned in return in their background. You will also have something to talk about — they will be mentioned for a reason, which gives you a topic to start with.

■ Do not be afraid of giving away your background information. You will find that some people hoard information. But if you are free with your information then other players may reveal something in return.

■ Be circumspect about giving out secrets. You would not reveal that you are the murderer now would you?

■ Talk to everyone in the game. While it might be tempting to focus on those players that appear most relevant to you, you may miss out meeting someone who can help you.

■ Do not be above eavesdropping. You can gain valuable information this way. You may even be able to acquire information that can allow you to blackmail someone.

Safety First

■ Remember that murder mystery games are just that — a game.

■ Remember that people will be playing characters with their own secret backgrounds and agendas. Somebody will probably be working against you, others may have been told to snub you, or have been told lies about your character. Someone may seem to be really obnoxious and rude. Most likely that is the character they are playing — keep this in mind at all times.

■ Do not take anything personally — it is only a game! Be careful. Do not do anything that could injure or harm yourself or anyone else.

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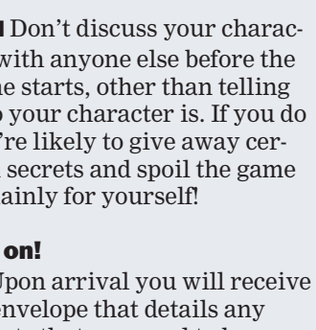

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Parents
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Grandparents
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William & Karen Spencer
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AD SAMPLE

ICEBREAKER

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friendly mood.

1. Have everyone sit or stand in a circle.

2. Get the first person to say their name and something they like starting with the same initial. For example: "My name is Mary and I like muffins."

3. Then get the next person to introduce the first person (Mary) again and then himself or herself saying, "This is Mary and she likes muffins, my name is Jack and I like jumping."

4. Go around the circle with every person introducing everyone from the very first person. If you have a very large crowd this can be a bit difficult but everyone can help out. Using the same initial helps to jog the memory. This icebreaker game gets everyone laughing, especially if people use peculiar things that they like.

First impressions

Sometimes it is fun to get everyone to write down their first impressions of one another.

1. When guests arrive have someone tape a card onto their back and give everyone a pen or pencil.

2. Ask the guests to write their first impressions of that person on the card on their back.

3. Ask them to write witty and nice comments — bright eyes, figure to die for, seductive smile, soothing voice, lovely legs etc.

4. When everyone has written comments on everyone's card have each guest read the card on the back of the person beside them.

Want the perfect wedding dress? Why not design it yourself?

(ARA CONTENT)

Brides today have more choices than ever before when they are picking a wedding dress.

Many of the old rules have been tossed out. For example, dresses aren't always white, they're not always big and poufy and they don't have to include trains that go on for miles.

A bride can feel free to choose a wedding dress that fits her body type and personality.

Are you looking for romantic or racy? Will your gown be out of a fairy tale or a fashion magazine?

To truly have a gown that is yours and yours alone, consider making your wedding dress yourself.

According to couture seamstress JoAnn Musso, brides should not be intimidated by the thought of making their wedding dress.

"The skills needed to make a wedding dress are all ones a home sewer has used before," she says. "Set in sleeves are set in sleeves. Don't let the fact that they're on a wedding dress make them seem more difficult than they are," she says.

Musso, who lives and work in Dallas, makes custom wedding dresses as part of her couture business.

While she firmly believes every bride should have the dress of her dreams, Musso feels it is also her duty to help a bride select a dress that will be flattering.

"The bride will have this dress for the rest of her life to remember her wedding day," she says.

Dress silhouettes break down into four basic shapes: A-line, which is narrower at the top, flaring gently wider toward the bottom, works well on most figure types, and is good for disguising bottom-heavy figures.

A sheath dress features a figure-hugging silhouette with a defined waist, and flatters well-toned bodies.

The mermaid dress is close fitting through the bodice, down through the hips and to about mid or lower calf where the skirt flares out; it is not an easy style to wear or to move in.

Finally, a ballgown is fitted at the bodice; with a very full skirt, which can hide many figure flaws.

Visit a bridal shop and try on different styles of gowns. This will help you determine what looks best on you and will give you a feel for the latest trends. Maybe you like the bodice of one gown, the embroidery on another and the fabric on a third dress.

The beauty of making your own dress means you can pick and choose exactly the elements you want to include in your perfect gown.

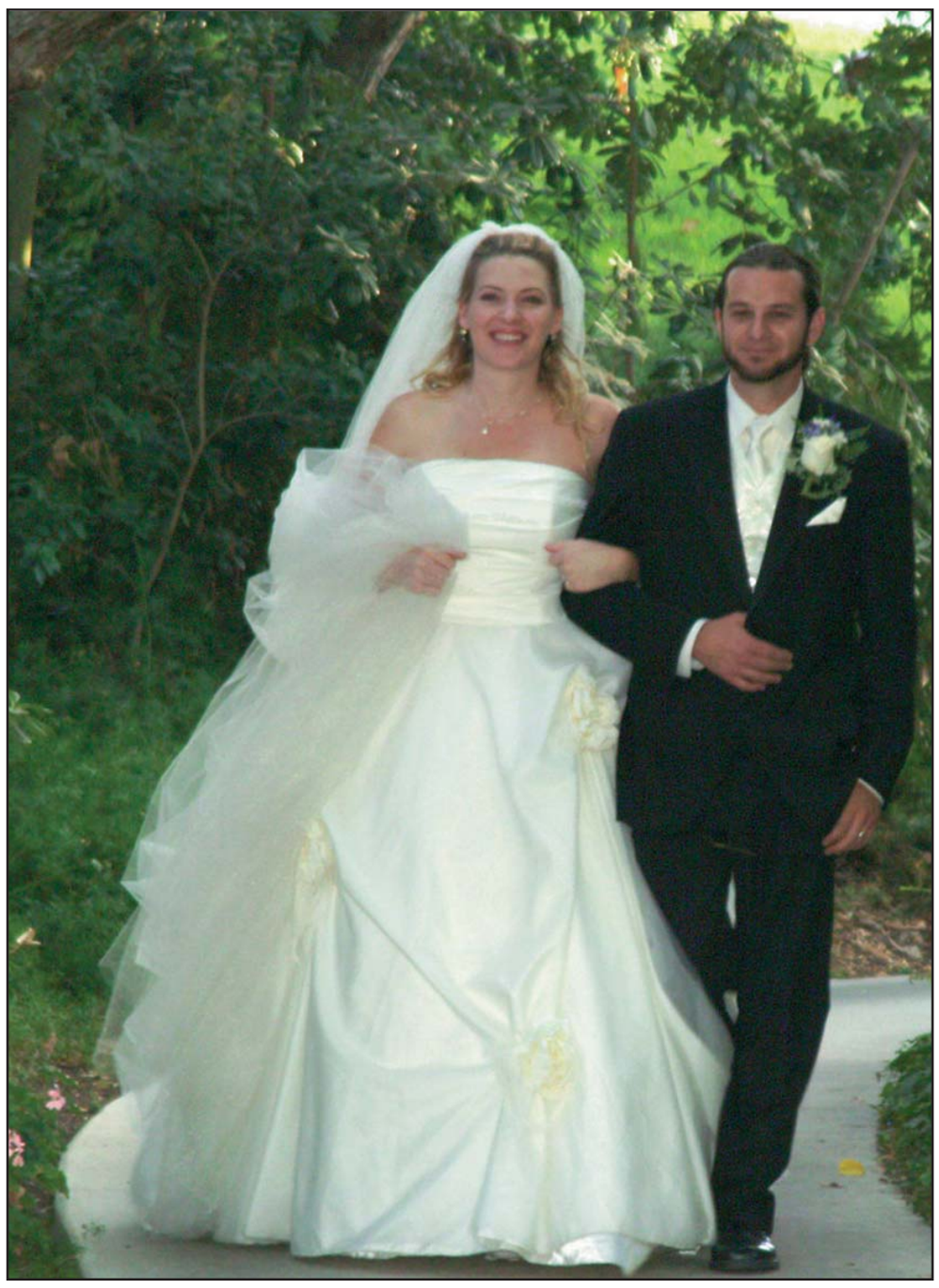
Starting with the right sewing machine is important.

"Today's computerized sewing and embroidery systems make even a project like a wedding dress much easier than it used to be," says Gayle Hillert, vice president of education at Bernina of America, a premiere sewing machine company.

"For example, Bernina accessory feet make sewing fine fabrics easy and there are a variety available, like hemming, pintucking and edgestitching feet that enable home sewers to add couture elements quickly and successfully."

Many fabric stores have bridal or special occasion sections with appropriate fabrics and notions. If you don't find what you're looking for locally, there is a wealth of fabric resources on the Internet.

Musso reminds brides that natural fabrics like silk (a popular bridal gown choice) wrinkle easily. If that's a concern for you, consider looking at man-made fabrics or blends.



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You may want to make a muslin version of your dress for fitting purposes. This also gives you a chance to do a "dry run" on the sewing. If you have questions about the construction of the dress, you can work that out on the muslin, too.

There are many books available on sewing your own gown that can answer questions and provide tips and "tricks of the trade" as you go through the process.

The variety of embellishments available to provide the finishing touch for your wedding gown is almost unlimited. Beads, crystals, lace and embroidery are just some of the options you can use to add a personal touch to your masterpiece.

Embroidery is especially popular this season, and with the right sewing machine, it can be easy to add this special touch to your wedding gown.

Bernina's Artista sewing systems are good all-purpose machines. The new Artista Deco 330 is a stand-alone embroidery machine that lets sewers create embroidery with speed, beauty and ease — up to 650 quality stitches per minute. The easy-touch screen allows you to edit on screen and offers drag-and-drop capabilities.

The user-friendly threading system, complete with thread monitoring, ensures that you won't be wasting valuable time keeping your machine threaded.

When you're ready to stitch, the 5.5-inch by 7.9-inch design area gives you ample room for larger designs.

The most important piece of advice that Musso has for a bride who is making her own dress is to start early.

"If you don't give yourself enough time, it can cause a great deal of anxiety and pressure."

Wedding

Reed-Cosgray

Suzannne Reed and William P. Cosgray II

Announcing the wedding of William P. Cosgray II to Suzanne Reed on June 26, 2004. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stacey Groscup.

Bill is a son of Doris Cosgray of Brookhaven and the late William P. Cosgray. He is a graduate of WVU and currently is program director of R.E.M. of Pennsylvania.

Suzanne is a daughter of Alda and David Reed of Beckley. She is program coordinator of R.E.M. She is also a student at WVU.

The couple lives in Pentress.

MILESTONES TIPS

The Dominion Post has options for announcing engagements, weddings and anniversaries designed to give readers the opportunity to publish more information and different size photos.

Brief announcements, with photos, are published at no charge. For couples who want to include more details of their personal celebrations, several packages are available at a variety of fees.

Free announcements are published Mondays. Paid announcements are published Sundays.

Here's how to publicize your celebrations.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS: Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday prior to Sunday publication. Engagements should be submitted several weeks prior to the ceremony. Wedding announcements should be submitted as soon as possible after the wedding. Announcements may be submitted by the bridal couple or their parents and an authorized signature will be required before the announcement is published. Original photographs may accompany announcements and can be picked up after publication. Packets detailing the packages available can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of *The Dominion Post.*

ANNIVERSARIES: Anniversary announcements for couples married 50 years and every fifth year thereafter are free and may be accompanied by a wedding photo and a current photo. For other anniversaries, a paid package may be selected. These announcements should be submitted shortly before or as soon as possible after the anniversary. Submissions should not be used to invite guests to a celebration. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. Packets detailing the packages available can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of *The Dominion Post.*

Questions concerning these announcements should go to Lifestyles Editor Pam Queen at 291-9441 or pqueen@dominionpost.com.

Try new twist on favorite romantic gift

(ARA) — Chocolate has been called the food of the gods; in fact, its scientific name, Theobroma Cacao, translates to just that. The ancient Aztecs used it as a royal aphrodisiac, and Casanova believed that drinking cocoa would increase his amorous energy and preferred it to even champagne.

If you're going to indulge in this historical treat, don't waste the calories on something unmemorable. Instead, take the time to seek out high quality chocolates. These treats are meant to be eaten slowly and savored for their deep flavor and rich texture. Try something different with Jacques Torres for Origins Sensory Therapy Chocolate. This master chocolatier has created a bar to help inspire desire by combining the finest dark chocolate with essences of enticing jasmine, sensuous cinnamon and sultry vanilla.

Chocolate has benefits far beyond taste. if you're watching what you eat, combine relaxation with the sensuousness of chocolate, without the fat. The Theobroma Cacao plant has many benefits to be enjoyed, not just wonderful taste — its pleasing aroma and skin-softening properties have been celebrated by many cultures. Experience chocolate with all of your senses, without worrying about fitting into your jeans the next day.

For chocolate kisses without the calories, try the mood-boosting lip balm from Origins cocoa therapy Love Collection. Moisture-rich cocoa, murumuru and shea butters soften and hydrate lips. The aroma of natural cocoa gives another reason to smile. And, the five delectable flavors fit every mood. Choose from Chocolate Brownie, Chocolate Cordial, Chocolate Latte, Chocolate Mousse and Chocolate Truffle.

To set the perfect ambiance, don't forget the warm glow of candlelight. Origins mood-brightening candle creates a luminous flame that's sure to spark romance. The euphoric aroma of cocoa blends with a hint of vanilla, ginger and orange to fill the air with the scent of love.

Weddings, Engagements & Anniversaries

The Dominion Post now offers couples the opportunity to spotlight their engagements, weddings and anniversaries with larger photos and more information.

Photos, information and payment are due by 5 p.m. Monday prior to Sunday publication.

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Abby Smith and Todd Jones

Community Health & Wellness Events

Mon General Hospital

Upcoming Events

LifeStride
LifeStride is a free, supervised walking program which emphasizes cardiovascular conditioning. LifeStride is jointly sponsored by Mon General Hospital and the Mountaineer Mall.
Tuesday, March 8, 7-9 a.m.,
Mountaineer Mall, Center Court.
Call 598-1498 for more information.

Health Career Scholarships
The Foundation of Mon General Hospital is offering health career scholarships to eligible students. Applications must be submitted by March 15 for consideration. Call 598-1337 for more information or an application. Applications are also available in the Mon General Hospital Human Resources office.

Diabetes Education
Mon General Hospital is now offering Diabetes Education classes for people who do not use insulin to control their diabetes.
New classes begin
Wednesday, March 16, 9 a.m., and
Thursday, March 23, 5:30 p.m.
Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus. Call 598-1395 for more information or to register.

Diabetes Support Group
Join Danny Hart, and learn how to remedy sexual dysfunction in diabetes.
Thursday, March 17, 6-8 p.m.
Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus. Call 598-1395 for more information or to register.

Retirement Living: The Informed Choice
Explore retirement living options. Representatives from The Village at Heritage Point and residents will be on hand to answer questions and provide informational literature.
Tuesday, March 22, 11:30 a.m.
The Village At Heritage Point
Call 285-5575 for more information.

Reiki Shares
Free mini-Reiki treatments. This treatment helps balance the body and mind's natural energy.
Saturday, March 5, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.,
Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus. Call 598-0329 to reserve a space.

Reiki Level One Class
Become certified in Level 1 Reiki.
Saturday, March 5, 1-6 p.m.,
Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus.
Course fee is $100. Fee includes certification, manual, and membership in Reiki Energy Exchange Group. Call 598-0329 to reserve a space.

Health Notes

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

You're working at your desk, trying to ignore the tingling or numbness you've had for months in your hand and wrist. Suddenly, a sharp, piercing pain shoots through the wrist and up your arm. Just a passing cramp? More than likely you have carpal tunnel syndrome, a painful progressive condition caused by compression of a key nerve in the wrist.

The carpal tunnel is a narrow passageway between the bones and ligaments in your wrist. The median nerve, which controls sensation in the fingers and some muscles in the hand, passes through this tunnel along with some of the finger tendons. Carpal tunnel syndrome develops when there is pressure on the median nerve where it goes through the carpal tunnel.

Doing activities that use the same finger or hand movements over and over again can cause carpal tunnel syndrome. We do these activities in every part of our lives, including work, home, hobbies, and sports.

Symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome include:

- Numbness or pain in your hand or wrist
- Numbness or tingling in the fingers of one of both hands
- Numbness or pain that gets worse when you use your hand or wrist
- Weak grip

Prevention of carpal tunnel syndrome:

- Use your whole hand, not just your fingers and thumb, to grasp objects
- Reduce the speed and force of repetitive hand movements such as typing
- Wear a wrist splint to help reduce the stress on your fingers, hand and wrist
- Use a keyboard wrist support. Make sure your fingers are lower than your wrists when typing
- Switch hand positions often, if possible, when doing repeated motions

Perinatal Education

You may enroll in Perinatal Education classes even if you will not be delivering at Mon General Hospital. All Perinatal Education classes are held in the Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus unless otherwise noted. For more information on these classes, or to register, please call the Perinatal Education Department at 598-1484.

Labor & Birth Classes
These classes focus on body changes in late pregnancy, signs of labor, coping skills for labor, medications, cesarean birth, and post delivery recovery.

Six Tuesday nights:
March 29 - May 3
7-9 p.m.
Course fee is $60.

Six Thursday nights:
March 10 - April 14
7-9 p.m.
Course fee is $60.

Weekends:
2 Day Intensive Course
March 12, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.
March 13, 1-4 p.m.
Course fee is $60.

Breast Feeding Information & Support
Breast feeding basics for expectant mothers and their families.
Wednesday, March 16
7-9 p.m.
Course fee is $10/family.

Sibling Class
This one hour class, designed for the entire family, includes a tour of The Hazel Ruby McQuain Birth Center, a video presentation, treats, and a "Big Kid" certificate. This is to help siblings feel special and decrease their fears about a new baby.
Monday, April 25,
7-8 p.m.
Course fee is $10/Family.

Baby Basics
Designed to introduce parents to the world of newborns.
Wednesday, April 27
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Course fee is $10/Family.

Infant and Child CPR
American Heart Association Family and Friends course for performing CPR on infants to age one, and children to age eight.
Monday, March 7 or 21
Monday, April 4 or 18
7-9:30 p.m.
Course fee is $15/single, $25/couple.

Mon General Hospital Junior Volunteers

The New Generation

From the volunteer who staffs the information desk to the volunteer who greets everyone in the gift shop, each has his or her own reasons for becoming a Mon General Hospital Junior Volunteer.

Junior volunteers are valued members of the Mon General Hospital staff. Whether you re a high school or college student, Mon General Hospital has a junior volunteer opportunity for you.

Several volunteer placement opportunities are available throughout Mon General Hospital. They include: The Foundation of Mon General Hospital, Gift Shop, Guest Relations, Employee Wellness, Magazine Distribution, Mail Room, Medical Records, Patient Accounting, Accounting, Imaging Services, MonPointe Continuing Care Center, Physical Therapy, Sterile Processing, and The Village at Heritage Point.

Besides the personal rewards you receive from helping others, there are several other benefits we offer our volunteers to let them know they are appreciated such as: meal tickets, cafeteria discounts, complimentary uniforms, free parking, flu shots (when available), tuberculosis screening, recognition luncheon, hour pins, ExerCenter discount, educational seminars, and much more.

The new generation of junior volunteers is looking for a challenging opportunity to find fulfillment, explore career options or to make a positive impact on the community. If you are interested in volunteering at Mon General Hospital, call the Director of Volunteer Services at **(304) 598-1324** for more information.

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TED WALTON

Should I sell my house or buy one first?

IF YOU NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME in order to buy a new place to live, should you look for a new place first, or put your present home of the market before you start looking?

If you place your home on the market and have priced it right, in our present seller's market you may get offers after only a short market time.

Once you've accepted an offer you'll be under a time constraint to find a new home, since most offers stipulate closing the sale within 60 days, and some allow only 30.

At that point, you'll be forced to choose from the properties currently on the market, and you run the risk of having to buy a home that does not meet all your needs.

The other option is to find temporary housing — a short-term rental, for example — and store your belongings in a rental storage unit. The big disadvantage is that you have to move twice.

The advantage of selling first is that you will know how much money you have from the sale to put into your new property.

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If you decide to look for a new home before putting your old home on the market, you have time on your side.

You'll have the leisure to find exactly the right home to fit your needs. Of course, you run the risk of not being able to sell your old place in time to close on the new.

While it is possible to write into your offer to purchase a "contingent-on-the-sale-of-my-present-home" clause, known locally as a "wipe-out," your seller may be reluctant to accept your offer for fear of passing up better offers without such a contingency.

If you can afford it, another option may be to buy the new home before you've sold the old and make two mortgage payments. Or you may be able to arrange with your mortgage lender a "bridge" loan, one that covers both properties until you can sell your old home.

Which way you choose to go depends on your circumstances. The important thing is to weigh the options and decide what's best for you.

TED WALTON is president of Morgantown Board of Realtors. Any questions concerning real estate may be directed to C21Servyou@aol.com.

Michael Hoffman brings

Business back home

Interior designer, painter returns to Preston County

BY JOHN GEVER
For The Dominion Post

Michael Hoffman is back and hanging out his shingle in Preston County.

Hoffman, 47, is a painter and interior designer who has made a successful career in the Philadelphia area. He's also a Morgantown native and WVU alumnus, and is bringing his practice back home, at least part time.

When it comes to creating a cohesive look for a room, or an entire home, Hoffman is almost a one-stop shop. Not only will he suggest color schemes, furniture, accessories and artwork, but in many cases he'll produce it himself.

He'll design and build furniture, hunt down particular antiques and paint the artwork.

A particular Hoffman specialty is full-size formal portrait painting. Although photography is how most people choose to memorialize themselves and their families, there's still a considerable market for painted portraits among those with some money to spend.

"I can put people in any setting. That's the nice thing about painting," he said. He noted that people often want to look "five pounds lighter and five years younger," and that's no problem with a painting. "I have an eye for (composing) the subject that's most flattering," he said.

Hoffman recently showed a visitor some of his work in the home of a long-time local client, attorney Eugene Sellaro. The living room features almost life-size paintings of Sellaro's two daughters, as well as a carefully restored wooden carousel horse. Hoffman said he had also converted what had been the cathedral ceiling into an upstairs bedroom.

He stressed the importance, in his view, of making the artwork and the rest of a room — the fabrics, the furniture, the views out the windows — go together. "With painting and interior design, it's all relative. One works with the other," he said. As a result, Hoffman considers where the portrait will be hung before embarking on it.

One of the Sellaro family portraits also depicts the family dog. Hoffman noted that pet portraits are an important part of his business. People generally consider their pets as part of the family and want them remembered too. In the case of the Sellaro dog, he said, "I had to paint (it) posthumously."

He has done people portraits from photographs too, but prefers live sittings and meetings with the subject. The goal is to get a sense of the subject's personality and how he or she relates to other people and the environment.

Such attention doesn't come cheap. Hoffman's human portraits start at $15,000; a pet portrait costs at least $5,000. While expensive, he pointed out that what will eventually become ancestor paintings are often prized family possessions, "handed down for many generations."

On the design side, his work hasn't been limited to private homes. Hotels, restaurants and resorts around the country and beyond have received the Hoffman treatment. Flipping through a photographic portfolio, he showed a hotel in Bermuda done up in rich brown woods, a trademark element in his work. "I love wood tones and stone," he said. "I like to use a lot of earth tones architecturally, then bring in colors" in accents, fabrics and paintings that can be carried throughout a building.

Unlike many designers who simply tell the client what to buy, Hoffman likes to do much of the grunt work himself. "I'm hands on," he said, adding that most designers "are not familiar with how things are made." He's working on a project now for Sellaro to restore and install an antique fireplace mantel salvaged from an old home.

Hoffman loves antiques for himself too. In his own home, he said, "I have old Victrolas. I have an antique corn sheller, a unique piece, restored back to working condition." He said he has all the original haying implements from the 150-acre Preston County farm, near Terra Alta, where his father, Maurice, lives and that serves as Hoffman's local base.

Hoffman also collects old amusement-park bumper cars. He bought the first one while on an antique "treasure hunt" for a client, and now owns four. "I have one in my living room that's an actual piece of furniture," he said.

He said he inherited his artistic talent from his late mother. He attended WVU in the 1970s as an undergraduate in the art and design program, an experience he found disappointing. Believing he didn't have much of a future in this area, he moved to Philadelphia to study at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He built a successful career there, working for large design shops and later on his own, under the name Hoffman Design Studios.

He still retained an affection for the Morgantown area, and work has taken him back occasionally. He has had design commissions at Deep Creek Lake, and it was a show of his paintings there that put him in contact with Eugene Sellaro.

Now he thinks the time is ripe for a bigger professional presence in this area. "I see Morgantown since I went to school here changed in so many ways," more affluent and more urbane, he suggested.

He'll maintain his base in West Chester, Pa., but is looking to take on more clients in this area, including Pittsburgh and western Maryland as well as the Morgantown area.

Still, he said, he looks to his time here mostly for the peace and solitude. It gives him time and opportunity to paint what he likes, such as landscapes, often featuring farm animals. It's mostly for fun but there's profit too. "People love cow paintings," he said with an amused shrug. "I can't keep them."

Hoffman Design Studios

WHO: Michael Hoffman, Morgantown native, WVU graduate, part-time Preston County resident
WHAT: Interior design, portrait and landscape painting, furniture making
WHERE: Philadelphia and Morgantown areas
CONTACT: (610) 236-9407 or (304) 789-6681.

Interior designer and painter Michael Hoffman says the time is ripe for a bigger professional presence in the area.

Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post Photos

Michael Hoffman sits in one of his collectibles, an old amusement park bumper car.

NEW Listings

A listing of the newest houses on the market this week

Lots of listings on Page 4

PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#
$35,000	Lot 31, Thistledown North	Howard Hanna	10041701
$37,500	Rt. 3, Cuzzart Road	Howard Hanna	10041548
$99,000	Elysian Avenue	Howard Hanna	10041536
$279,000	Jenny Lynn Estates	Howard Hanna	10041704
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$349,900	Valley View Drive	Howard Hanna	10041553
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Install a whole house surge suppressor for protection

JAMES T. DULLEY

DEAR JIM: My computer and VCR were damaged by voltage surges last year. Will whole-house surge suppressors work better than the cheap plug-in ones? Will they also save electricity as I saw stated in some ads?

— Lynne H.

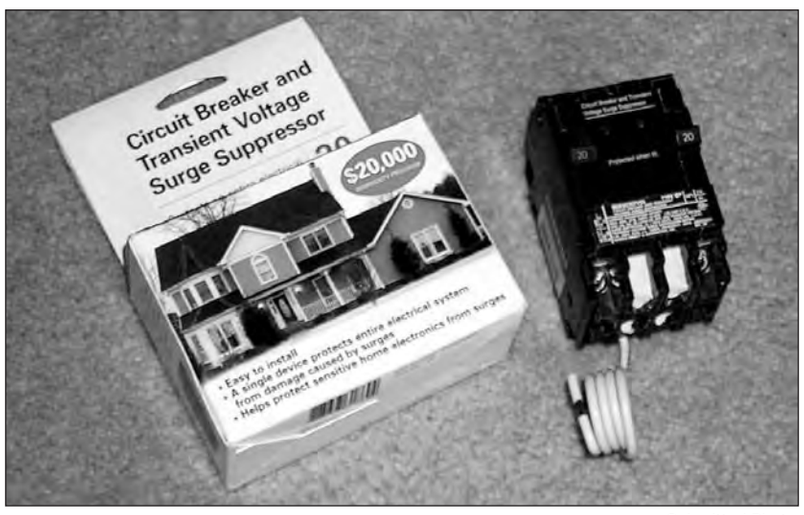
Dear Lynne: Whole-house surge suppressors are generally more effective than the ones which you plug into the wall and then plug in the appliance or electronic device. Almost every electric item in your home now has some type of sensitive electronic component which voltage surges may damage.

It is important to understand how voltage surges damage electronics.

Everyone thinks of a huge surge, coming from a nearby lightning strike, that fries the electronics and this certainly can happened. Generally though, repeated smaller surges, which you are not aware of, slowly degrade the components and the insulation materials until the item malfunctions. Voltage surges are often created when an electric motor switches off.

These may come from a freezer compressor in a delicatessen down the street or from the refrigerator or washer inside your own home. The surges can range from just several hundred to several thousand volts in amplitude.

A combination of a whole-house surge suppressor (mounted on the circuit breaker box, under the electric meter or built into a circuit breaker) and plug-in models provides your best protection against damage from surges. If there is a direct lightning strike on your home, even the best surge suppressor may not help.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• Helps protect sensitive home electronics from surges

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This is standard 20-amp circuit breaker with built-in surge suppression. It includes an equipment replacement guarantee for electronic items damaged by a surge.

You will see many ads for whole-house surge suppressors ranging in cost from about $150 to nearly $500. There are differences in the level of protection they offer which you can compare by their specifications. Some also include a warranty (up to $25,000) to replace any items which are damaged by surges.

Don't plan on saving much electricity from installing a surge suppressor as some companies' advertisements indicate. There may be a negligible savings by reducing motor hysteresis caused by uncontrolled voltage surges, but your reason for investing in a surge suppressor should be protection.

The key specifications to consider are the maximum surge current, the energy dissipation and the clamping voltage. The more expensive models have larger and more MOV's (metal oxide varistor) to be able to handle higher surge current and dissipate more energy. A lower clamping voltage (the voltage where the unit starts to block the surge) is better.

If you have cable television, consider selecting a model with input/output terminals for the cable. Surges, often from lightning, can enter your video equipment and computer via the cable. Also use a plug-in model with telephone line surge protection.

The following companies offer whole-house surge suppressors: Control Concepts (800-288-6169, www.control-concepts.com), Eaton Electrical (877-932-9322, www.eatonelectrical.com), EFI Electronics (800-877-1174, www.efinet.com), Panamax (800-472-5555, www.panamax.com), and Square D (888-778-2733, www.squared.com).

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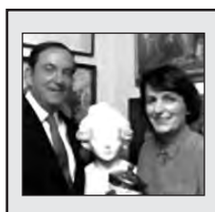
Antique tables with unique uses can sometimes sell for big bucks at auction



RALPH & TERRY KOVEL

TABLES CAN BE USEFUL in many ways, and they often have special names. A work table was used to hold sewing supplies. Sometimes it even had a bag that held the sewing.

An antique writing table had drawers and cubbyholes for paper, pens and sealing wax. A rent table was usually round, with 26 drawers — one for each letter of the alphabet. It evolved into a table with a filing cabinet to keep track of rent payments and bills.

A coffee table was low enough to be used in front of a sofa. It held food as well as beverages, including coffee, in many 1950s homes. New Orleans Auction Galleries offered a "silver table" made of mahogany. None of the usual American books listed that name.

The English call the rectangular wooden tables designed to hold a silver tea service on a tray by the name "silver table." They were often made in the 18th century in the Chinese Chippendale style. They had a pierced ledge at the top and pierced supports for the legs.

Q: My grandmother married in 1905, and I inherited one of her wedding presents. It is a celluloid dresser set in a silk-lined case. The case has two doors and a bottom drawer. A woman's portrait is inside each door. The center section holds a celluloid hairbrush and mirror. What can you tell me about the set?

A: Celluloid, the first semi-synthetic plastic, was invented in the 1860s. The material was used by manufacturers of vanity and novelty items, including dresser sets. If yours is in excellent condition with all of its pieces, it could be worth $400 or more.

Q: While cleaning some closets, I found one of my kids' old jigsaw puzzles. But it's not the usual type. Each puzzle piece is a cardboard cutout of an animal. The pieces are packed in a small, clear-plastic box. The puzzle is called "Animal Jumble-Fits," and a sticker on the front of the box says it's a "Cluster Puzzle." What's a cluster puzzle? And can you tell me anything about mine?

A: In 1964, a Chicago man named Alex Palmer designed jigsaw puzzles that he marketed under the name Tek Method Co. He called his invention Cluster Puzzles because each piece is a complete picture, but all the pieces fit together to form a larger scene. Cadaco, a large Chicago toy company, took over production of Palmer's puzzles in 1966 and sold them into the 1980s. Eventually, seven different puzzles were produced. Today an original Animal Jumble-Fits puzzle sells for about $20.

Tip: Some collectors want carousel horses that have been completely restored. Some buy only pieces with original paint. This is one type of collectible that can be restored without a loss in value. The work should be done by an expert. This rule is true for a few other types of wooden, painted folk art, too.

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These "silver tables" are made of mahogany in the Chinese Chippendale style. They have a pull-out candle tray on each side. The tables, which sit 27 inches high by 24 inches wide, sold recently at a New Orleans Auction Gallery auction for $863.

Current prices

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

FLOUR SIFTER, Androck, 3 screens, "Hand-I-Sift," red and white, Pantry pattern, 1950s, $30.

WILLIE & MILLIE SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, Kool Cigarette Penguins, ceramic, black and white, late 1940s, original box, 2 x 3 x 3 1/2 inches, $45.

ARVIN RADIO, Model 440T, midget, red metal case, 1950s, $60.

OLYMPIC PROGRAM, Paris, July 7, 1924, javelin thrower on cover, 9 x 11 inches, $280.

STERLING-SILVER SALAD FORK AND SPOON, fluted handle, pineapple tip, stamped "Georg Jensen, Denmark," 7 3/4 inches, $375.

MADAME ALEXANDER MADELINE DOLL, vinyl head, blue sleep eyes, jointed plastic body, original taffeta dress, 17 inches, $500.

BIEDERMEIER LOW TABLE, birch, cyma-molded apron, cheval base, drop finials, fitted with black granite top, 17 x 23 inches, $535.

LALIQUE BOWL, "Volubilis," opalescent yellow, wheel-cut R. Lalique France, engraved "No. 383," c. 1921, 8 1/2 inches, $881.

CHILD'S HIGHCHAIR, maple, 3 arched slats, green taped seat, turned back-posts, birch footrest, c. 1870, 21 1/2 inches, $3,450.

TOY, "LANTERN ROBOT," STEEL GRAY, original box with instructions, shoots from the mouth, Linemar, 1950s, $5,990.

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Feature Home

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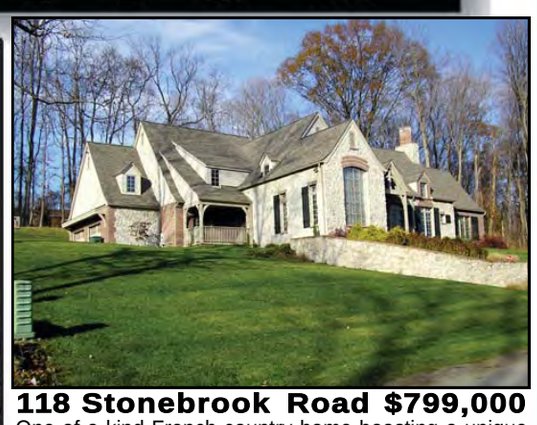

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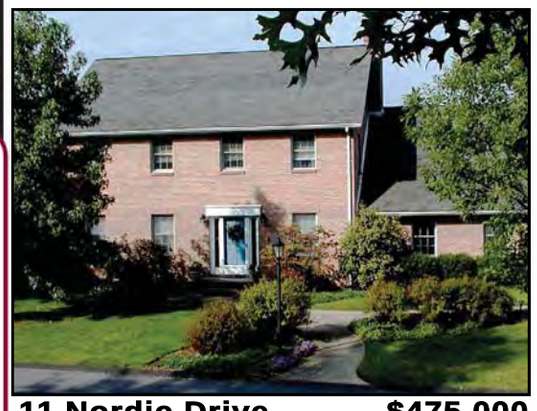

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609 Sunset Drive $209,900
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New Listing

3018 Meadowland Drive $179,000
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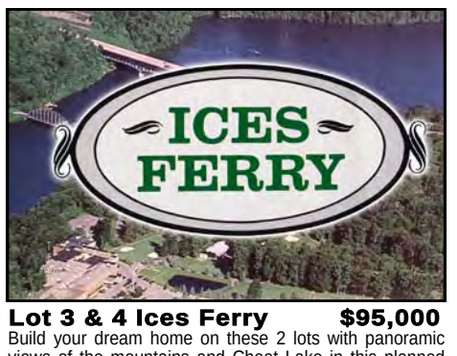

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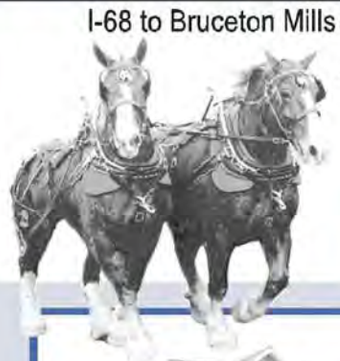

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Stunning two-story contemporary home, located on a 2 ac. park-like lot w/ view of Cheat Lake & adjoining golf course. The wonderful open floor plan takes you from the living rm. w/ vaulted ceiling and stone fpl, through the gourmet's kitchen, to the 5 brs, and pvt. LL living area w/ kitchen & bath. **$510,000**
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Elegant 2 1/2 story traditional historic South Park home. This lovely Colonial-style home offers 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, a grand staircase and hdwd. flooring, fireplaces in LR, FR and MBR. Handsome brick exterior with private back patio. **$429,500**
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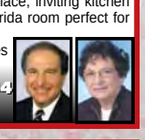

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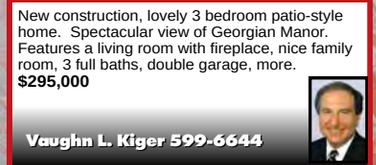
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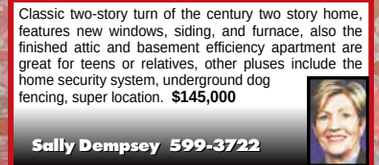
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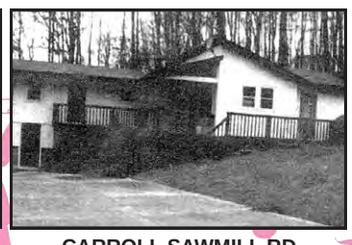

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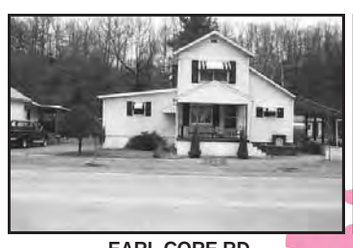

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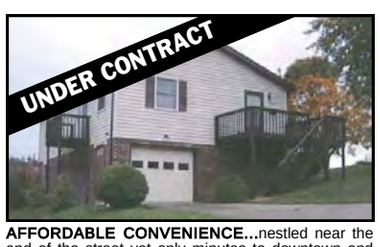
LAKEFRONT HOME...with lots of character and windows to take in the view! River stone fireplace, wood beamed ceilings and wood floors. Move in condition with docking privileges! **$199,500**

KEY LOCATION... Looking for a house close to the hospital, Mylan, or Evansdale Campus? This cozy find has been upgraded with new appliances, laminate floors, and a freshly finished lower level. Complete with a lifetime system against moisture. **$129,900**



AFFORDABLE CONVENIENCE...nestled near the end of the street yet only minutes to downtown and campus. This charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home awaits your family with a well-maintained, neutral décor throughout and a lower level family room. **$129,500**

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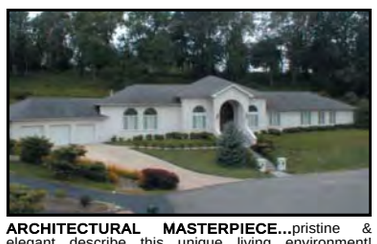

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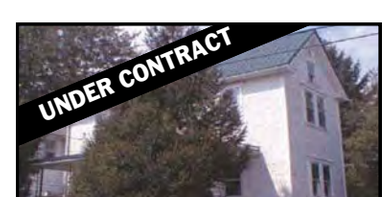

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Glass house, glad gardeners

'I always wanted an attached greenhouse'

BY DENISE COWIE
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Eve Thyrum thought it might be nice to live in a house made completely of glass.

Not only would she be able to have plants growing indoors no matter the season, but the transparent walls would let her feel like she was outdoors all the time.

And Thyrum loves to be outside. She heads out the minute she gets up in the morning, if the weather obliges, and in summer eats inside only when she absolutely must.

But a totally glass house? It didn't seem feasible at the time.

Now, the idea doesn't seem so far-fetched. Over the last few years, Thyrum and her husband, Per, have transformed their Cape Cod-style house in Wilmington, Del., by adding one mostly glass room after another, all overlooking 2 acres of extraordinary gardens she has created.

On one side, an entire wing has been added. A waist-high wall separates a light-filled library (all the books are on horticulture) from a conservatory three steps below. A glass wall, a few more steps, and independent climate controls separate those rooms physically — though not visually — from a tropical greenhouse that opens onto multilevel terraces.

"I always wanted an attached greenhouse, one I could live in," Thyrum says. The conservatory gives her that.

"I can entertain in it, and we eat in it," she says, amid the plants and folk art the couple love to collect.

That glass wing whetted their appetite for more. Just finished, on the other side of the original house, is a state-of-the-art kitchen with a two-story glass wall that offers a different view across her gardens. On a winter day, the sun streams into this room, reflecting off a glass-enclosed gas fireplace and a copper range hood. Through the glass roof, the limbs of mature old trees stand out against the sky, promising shade come summer.

"It's like a luxury tent," jokes Thyrum, looking around her new kitchen, which will soon open onto a bi-level terrace.

A curved island topped with Brazilian soapstone is within easy reach of a professional-level Wolf stovetop, and tucked discreetly around the edges — there's not much wall space when a room is mostly glass — are two dishwashers, a Sub-Zero refrigerator, two wall ovens, and a warming drawer.

"It sounds like I'm running a restaurant here," she says, laughing. "But I do a fair amount of entertaining." Inspired by her new kitchen, she thinks she may even consider catering lunch for some of the numerous garden tours that trek through her property each year.

A noted gardener, Thyrum is also an education volunteer for Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College, and vice chair of horticulture for this year's Philadelphia Flower Show.

Plants are a constant in her life. Scores of orchids, succulents and other exotic plants fill the greenhouse and conservatory, and some spill into the library and the kitchen.

Thyrum's love affair with gardening began when she was a newly minted biochemist working at the University of Pennsylvania in the '60s. When she went home on the weekends, she'd appropriate a plant from her parents' house to add a touch of greenery to her first apartment in Philadelphia. Back then, home was 40 acres in Chester County, Pa., where her father, Larry Kritcher, a former art editor of the *Saturday Evening Post*, worked as a freelance illustrator for the magazine.

By the late '60s, after she married a young Norwegian scientist she met in the laboratory at Penn, Thyrum was attached enough to her houseplants to drag them along as the couple followed their careers in medical research from Philadelphia to Iowa and then to Texas.

That's where the gardening bug really bit.

"In Houston, I lived next to a woman who was interested in gardening, and I began to get into it that way," she recalls. And Thyrum was never one to do things by halves.

By the time the couple bought their 2 acres in Delaware in 1980, Thyrum had collected about 250 houseplants, mostly bromeliads, cycads and ferns.

She wanted a greenhouse. But it was first things first.

"We bought this place for its land and its proximity to Per's work," she says. Until he retired late in 2003, Per did drug research for what is now AstraZeneca.

"But horticulturally, it was pathetic. It was an overgrown orchard. We spent several years just cleaning it out."

By that point, Thyrum had said goodbye to her own career.

"I had decided that I had worked for 20 years, but gardening sounds fascinating, so let's fix up this property," she recalls. "I wanted to do it myself, so I went out to Longwood Gardens, and that did me in. ... I took all their college-level courses, full time for two years ... and got a certificate in ornamental plants in 1986."

Over the next decade, although she says she had no overall vision, Thyrum created lush, art-filled beds and borders that have been featured in such magazines as *Southern Living* and *Fine Gardening*. Her husband worked with her on weekends, digging ponds and building rock walls, and dreaming up rock-based works of art.

Finally, a few years ago, they came full circle, and Per Thyrum designed the house's glass wing — the conservatory, the library and the greenhouse — and then the kitchen, before calling in the architects.

Not everything worked out quite the way they intended. The original greenhouse had a dirt floor so Eve Thyrum could grow bananas and other big tropical plants. She planted them in 2001 — and soon had a jungle, and way too many bugs.

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Eve and Per Thyrum sit in the library addition of their home in Wilmington, Del.

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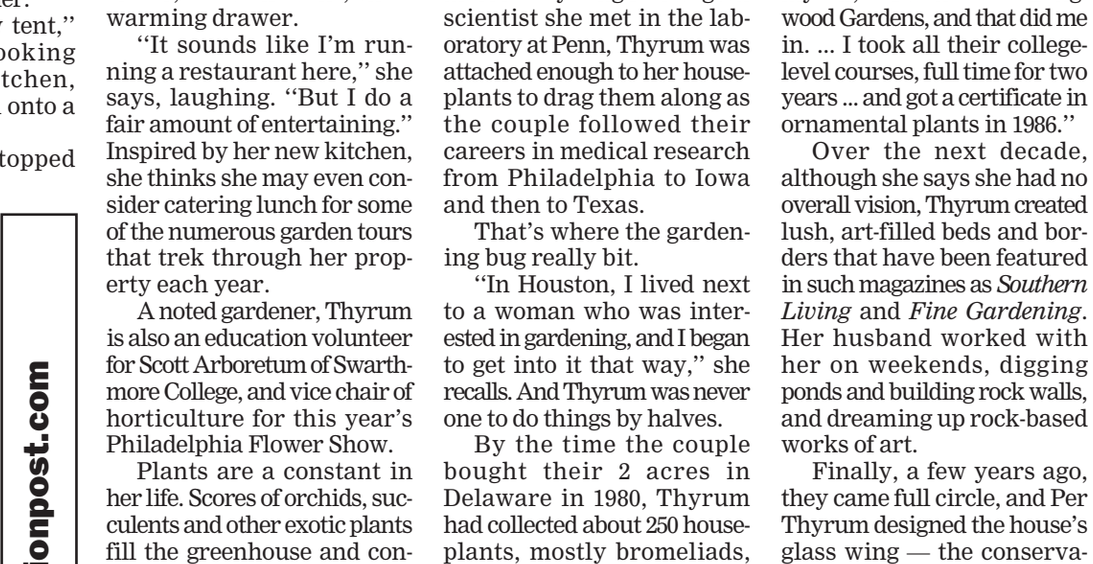

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Artist brings back the Bronze Age

She sculpts kitchen accent tiles in her studio

BY MARY DANIELS
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

CHICAGO — The sculpted bronze tiles by Chicago artisan Denise Siegel were only a detail in the luxurious powder room designed by Tony Stavish, of A.W. Stavish Designs, Chicago, for the House Beautiful Makeover Show House in Glencoe last fall. But they were a detail that added a distinctive touch to the decor—a touch of the ancient classic spa.

With her 2-inch bronze tile "dots" and a border of 2-by-12-inch bronze liners that were incorporated as accents in the French vanilla slate floor and the border of bronze wall tiles at chair-rail height encircling walls covered in tan ceramic tile, the result showed, as it has for millennia, that bronze and stone were meant for each other.

It's that match that underlies Siegel's New Bronze Age Tile Inc. Bronze is one of the oldest metals, an alloy consisting of 85 percent copper and the rest tin, lead and zinc. The original Bronze Age varies according to the region, but in Greece, we are talking 3000 to 1000 B.C., the Age of Heroes, of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey. Art not war: Instead of swords, helmets and shields, Siegel has created decorative tiles of bronze that make designers come up with comments, such as this one from Stavish: "The tiles look aged in this wonderful way. They look like they were pulled out of a monastery in Scotland or England. The tiles present an authentic historical look rather than simply a stylized re-creation."

A great relief: "I've always been fascinated by bas relief, sculpture built up on a flat surface" says the 51-year-old Siegel, whose studio is in Wheeling. "In high school, instead of painting, I ended up building a surface, which was a face, on canvas with papier mache."

Mixed marriage: Siegel has been creating bronze tiles commercially for a year and a half. After she decided to work with bronze, she contacted Materials Marketing, a fabricator of high-end architectural stone and tile with showrooms at 1234 Fulton Ave., and another at 11 N. Grant St., Hinsdale. "When I went in and showed them my work, it took off from there," she says.

Dreaming large: "I've been doing art all my life," says Siegel, who was born in Chicago, and raised in Evanston, Northbrook and Highland Park. "One night, I had a dream of a big, empty house and the only thing in it was a big sculpture. I woke up and thought, I think I will take a class in sculpture. That was 12 years ago. I was in the clay five seconds and I knew I was home and this was what I wanted to do."

KRT Photos

Denise Siegel (above) works on clay molds that will be used to make bronze kitchen accent tiles (left) in her studio in Wheeling, Ill.

Positive thinking: After she designs and sculpts a piece of tile in clay as a positive, a negative is made in rubber. Then a positive is made in wax from the rubber mold. The foundry displaces the wax with bronze through a sand-casting method. "The sand casting process is a much less expensive process," Siegel says, "which makes even custom commissions more affordable."

Buffer state: When the tiles are returned to her from the foundry, they are dirty and need to be cleaned and degreased, patinaed, burnished, waxed and buffed, rubbed to bring out highlights, and then waxed. "It is the same treatment that has been done for centuries," she says. "The tiles have a look that is different because they are handmade, not machine-made, and that is the appeal."

Lining up: From Feb. 25, Siegel's line of bronze tiles called "Antiquity Bronze" will be available at Ann Sacks Tile and Stone showrooms nationwide (find a location near you at www.annsacks.com). The new line includes tiles and liners in various rustic patterns, including Leaves, Ram and Fiddlehead and will be featured on Siegel's Web site, newbronzeagetile.com after the launch at Ann Sacks. These tiles will range in price from $20 to $50.

Showcase tiles: For information on how to get the "Foundry Masters" bronze tiles that were used in the House Beautiful Makeover Show House, contact Materials Marketing Ltd. at www.materials-marketing.com. Retail prices of this line range from $20 each for 1- and 2-inch tiles to $40 each for 4-inch tiles to $30 to $70 for liners.

Custom design work: Siegel also does custom bronze commissions, such as the 18-inch squares in an abstract design she created to go behind a cook top. For custom bronze work, contact Siegel at 847-212-7209 or send e-mail to denisesiegelearthlink.net.

Class act: Siegel worked for a year under well-known Chicago sculptor Erik Blome, who created a monument for the Chicago Blackhawks that stands in front of the United Center, and was his student for many years. She also took a patina workshop by Ron Young of California. "The patinas I use have been done since bronze has been patinaed, not all that different than when used in sculpture in the Renaissance."

Birds can use a helping hand in wintertime

BY KATHY VAN MULLEKOM
Newport News (Va.) Daily Press (KRT)

This is the time of year when the birds in your yard really need your help. They've stripped away all of the ripe berries they can find, and natural seeds are scarce. You can help them cope by keeping your feeders filled and putting out a few extra treats.

During cold months, birds burn more than half of their daily calories trying to stay warm. To compensate for that loss, birds need high-calorie food rich in oils, proteins and fats, according to the Humane Society of the United States in its most recent "Wild Neighbors News" publication.

The easiest way to help them is to provide some form of suet, a hard beef or mutton fat that has been melted and solidified again. You'll find suet in ready-to-use cakes, often supplemented with corn, nuts, oaks, millet, fruit, mealworms and other healthy ingredients. These cakes, and the wire baskets for holding them, can be found at wildlife and hardware stores and garden centers.

To create your own suet, ask the meat cutter at your local grocery store for any leftover trimmings. A mesh onion bag makes a great homemade suet feeder, suggests the humane society. Or, you can dip pieces of stale white bread in plain melted suet, then roll the pieces in birdseed. Attach twine to the bread and hang it from a tree, recommends the humane society.

Another option is to melt suet in your microwave and pour it into an ice-cube tray. Add bits of fruit or seeds, then place the tray in your freezer to harden. The hardened cubes can be scattered on the ground or placed in your platform feeder.

In addition, you can provide slices of citrus fruits, apple or banana slices, melon rinds, pitted dates or raisins soaked in warm water. Bluejays flock to peanuts in the shell; woodpeckers like most nut mixes.

You also can do something as simple as smearing peanut butter on the trunk of a tree. Here's a recipe for making oat-ball birdfeeders, courtesy of the humane society:

Materials:
3 cups oatmeal
1 pound melted suet
1 small jar peanut butter
3 cups cornmeal
3 cups cream of wheat
Directions:

Cook the oatmeal and combine it with melted suet and peanut butter. Mix well. Stir in the cornmeal and cream of wheat.

After the mixture cools, shape it into balls. Hang the balls in an onion bag for the birds to enjoy.

MONONGALIA COUNTY PROPERTY TRANSFERS

OLMSTED DEVELOPMENT INC. to Richard A. and Marcia A. Constantine, Union, $103,500.
POUNDSTONE, Thomas R. and Marilyn I., to James D. and Dawn M. Poundstone, Union.
OLMSTED DEVELOPMENT INC. to Phil D. and Phyllis R. Etzler, Union, $2,745.
OLMSTED DEVELOPMENT INC. to Marks S. and Tammy J. Blevins, Union, $2,995.
OLMSTED DEVELOPMENT INC. to Gregory M. Weight and Richard B. Dause, Union, $2,995; Michael D. Babuska, Jr. and Patricia A. Rose Babuska, Union, $2,995; Joseph and Diane Mazzeo, Union, $2,750; Frederick K. Pollock, Union, $2,995.
VANGILDER LLC to RDR Properties, LLC, Morgantown, $436,000.
PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS LLC to Brent S. and Karen M. NcCombs, Morgantown, $504,714.
DUNN, Grover C., to Marshall C. Dunn, Union.
HENDERSHOT, Shane David and Wendy, to Adam D. Macias, Clinton, $37,000.
ALT, Sarah J, and Christine R. Hileman to Jeff and Mia Erickson, Union, $55,000.
STROSNIDER, John C. and Glenda J., to James N. Stiles, Jr. and Sarah L. Stiles, Battelle, $50,000.
BUZZO, Frankie A. and Martha L., to DP Properties LLC, Union, $135,000.
IMPERIAL WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION to The City of Morgantown, Union.
SICKLES, Jacqueline and James C., to John C. and Rosa M. Burke, Morgan, $83,000.
BARAN, Christina P. and Pearl T., to Mylan Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Morgan, $350,000.
BRAY, Donna B., to Robert T. Conner, Union, $130,000.
WEST POINT LLC to Luis Teba, et al., Union, $14,900.
REHMANI, Farida, to Ashley Lynn Reed, et al., Morgantown, $88,000.
HARRISON, Mary E., to Kenneth R. and Judith L. Baxter, et al., Union, $145,000.
JOHNSON, Thomas J. Jr. and Mary Alice, to Betty Armstrong, Grant, $27,500.
DILLE, Arzie, et al. to Lester Earl and Margaret Dille, Clay.
CASTEEL, Virginia Pauline, to William David Casteel, Westover.
DILLE, Arzie, et al. to Bobby Dille, et al., Clay.
DILLE, Lester Earl, et al. to Arzie Dille, Clay.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Howard Hanna honors staff, associates at event

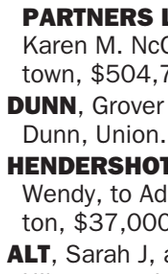
Howard Hanna Real Estate Services honored its staff and sales associates during its annual awards extravaganza at the Hilton Pittsburgh downtown on Feb. 11. The ceremony celebrated the work of the more than 3,000 sales associates and staff that helped to make 2004 a record-breaking year for the company. The event featured the recognition of more than 750 million dollar producers, 112 of whom were named by the Realty Alliance as National Sales Excellence Leaders for being in the top 5 percent of Realtors. Thirty-nine sales associates were honored for being the Best of the Best, or the top 3 percent of the company. Twenty sales associates were honored as the Best of the Very Best, which includes the top 1 percent of sales associates in the company. Each office's top agent was honored at the awards ceremony, as were 275 sales associates who qualified for trips in 2005.

Special recognition was also given to the Mount Lebanon office, which was Howard Hanna's No. 1 office for 2004.

Allegheny County Chief Executive Dan Onorato made a special appearance to talk about the growth of the county, while entertainment highlights included a performance by a non-traditional drum line group called Trash Talkers as well as a karaoke party.

Stephens earns awards at Howard Hanna ceremony

Anna Marie Stephens, a sales associate with Howard Hanna Real Estate Services' Morgantown office, received numerous awards during Howard Hanna's annual awards extravaganza held Feb. 11, at the Hilton Pittsburgh.



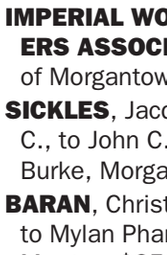
Anna Marie Stephens

Stephens was named the Top Producer for the Morgantown office. She was also awarded the honor of Best of the Very Best, which recognizes the top 1 percent of the company. Only 20 associates received this coveted distinction.

Also at the convention, Stephens received the Realty Alliance National Sales Excellence Award. This is awarded to the top 5 percent of sales associates in the country.

Horizon Realty's Kennell awarded ABR designation

Katherine S. Kennell with Horizon Realty has been awarded the accredited buyer representation designation by Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council Inc. of the National Association of Realtors.

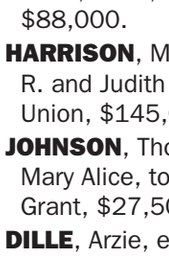


Katherine Kennell

Kennell joins more than 30,000 real estate professionals in North America who have earned the ABR designation. All were required to successfully complete a comprehensive course in buyer representation and an elective course — focusing on a buyer representation specialty, both in addition to submitting documentation verifying professional experience.

Joyce Shirley earns top sales production award

Century 21 At your Service announces Joyce Shirley as top producing sales associate for 2004 based on units closed. This is the fifth consecutive time that Shirley has earned the annual award that recognizes her outstanding sales production.



Joyce Shirley

Shirley has 14 years of experience in the industry and has earned the Master Ruby award four times. A gold-plated lapel pin with ruby accent will be awarded to Shirley at the annual Awards Ceremony on April 1, at Stonewall Jackson Resort.

PGA Nesting Tables, part of PGA of America Collection (about $3,500 for all three).

KRT Photo

You don't have to own a clubhouse to have these unique furnishings

BY TERRI WINEFORDNER
The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

ORLANDO, Fla. — With more than 1,200 exhibits to check out on the PGA Merchandise Show floor recently, a place to rest weary legs couldn't be more welcome.

Among the innovative golf-bag carriers, high-tech swing analyzers and Bionic gloves at the Orange County (Fla.) Convention Center were furnishings befitting the much-revered 19th hole. Here is where golfers hang their hats, order up a cold one and relive the day shot by shot.

Clubhouse furnishings certainly belonged in the show's mix. Even though they didn't attract the standing-room-only crowds of the hands-on displays, they still offered new and innovative products worthy of mention.

And you don't have to own a clubhouse to buy them; a home with a game room, study or outdoor room will do. Here's a sample of what stood out for the home at the trade show that brought about 40,000 attendees to Orlando:

■ One of the most unusual furnishings seen at the show is a bench that doubles as an ice chest. The backless seat is ipe wood, a dark reddish-brown hardwood harvested from sustainable forests in Central and South America. The seat lifts to reveal an insulated cooler. On the side of the bench is a lever for draining water as the ice melts. Sizes range from 29 inches wide for the Original Ice Chest ($499) to 5 feet wide for the Princeton Bench Chest ($815).

Landmark Golf Course Products in Muskego, Wis., which makes the chest, is relatively new to the home market.

Landmark also offers a bistro table and chairs made from ipe wood, though the company calls it Rinowood after the thick-skinned rhinoceros to reflect its toughness. Said to be more durable than teak, ipe is dense and resists insects and decay. It stands up to the weather but will turn a silvery color if left unsealed.

The Bistro Table is $365, and the Bistro Armchairs are $375 each. A 6-foot rectangular Imperial Dining Table, which has an opening for inserting an umbrella, is $645, and chairs are $335 and $395. For a free catalog, call (888) 337-7677. The Web site, landmarkgolf.com, is under construction.

■ Bauer International in Wando, S.C., introduced a line of clubhouse furnishings that includes seven traditional pieces for the home.

The PGA of America Collection now includes the leather Turnberry Sofa (about $7,000), mahogany PGA Nesting Tables with leather tops (about $3,500 for all three) and a mahogany St. Andrews Console Table (about $2,050).

The seven pieces are available now, but the new furnishings to be shown in April won't show up in stores for about another six months. To locate a dealer, call (800) 582-7690 or visit bauerinternational.com.

LISTINGS

BERNADETTE MOUNTAIN
Situated on 158 acres at the top of the world, this magnificent retreat will capture your heart! All furniture is included w/this 8,000 sq.ft. home that is enhanced by window flanked rooms w/soaring ceilings and 19 exterior doors. Foyer w/marble floors leads to main living area. 4 fireplaces, 6 BR, private library w/built-in cherry cabinetry and screened patio. Master suite overlooks the mountains and boasts a sitting area, fireplace & hot tub.....$2,100,000

LAKEVIEW MANOR
Lakeview manor on the water! Stacked stone & cedar, 4 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, ceramic tile, hardwood floors, custom kitchen, master suite w/ custom closets, Jacuzzi, lower level finished w/family room & wet bar. Extensive decking overlooking Cheat Lake and more.....$1,350,000

GREYSTONE DRIVE
Approach this striking Victorian home that exudes distinctive design and gracious living. 4/5 bedrooms, 5 full baths, butlers pantry, gourmet kitchen, Corian countertops, 4 fireplaces, crown molding, custom design drapes, hand-painted murals, 5 car garage, security. Wraparound porch w/breathtaking views of Cheat Lake.....$895,000

WAGNER ROAD
Historic South Park home features 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, 1st floor office, guest bedroom w/bath, dual libraries, 10-15 foot ceilings, 8 fireplaces, sunroom w/flagstone, butlers pantry, private courtyard & tennis court.....$895,000

BRIARCLIFF DRIVE
Panoramic views and quiet elegance best describe this prestigious 4 bedroom home adjoining the Rail Trail. Custom cabinetry and trim throughout. Kitchen w/Corian countertops and built-in appliances. Main level master bedroom and bath w/whirlpool tub and custom stone flooring. Lower level in-law suite/guest quarters. Spectacular landscaping w/accent lighting, wrap-around decking, heated drive, 4-car garage w/bonus room and storage. Approx. 20 mintues to Morgantown and Deep Creek Lake.....$850,000

POINT MARION ROAD
This property includes a turn key business. The Bug Works used cars and parts and a 5 unit apartment building on 5 acres. This property is offered w/owner financing. Many possibilities for expansion. Owner will sell w/o VW Business and Parts and equipment and acreage $700,000

SEVENTEENTH FAIRWAY
Contemporary 2-story, 5600 SF total living area, 6 BR, 5.5 BA, 3 FPs, central air, vaulted ceilings, custom trim, security system, situated on Lakeview's Golf Course.....$699,000

LAUREL RIDGE LANE
Transitional manor house. This home features 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 fireplaces, custom kitchen w/Corian countertops, wet bar, 12 ft. island. Master on main level features fireplace, locker room shower, jacuzzi, walk-in closets, finished 3rd floor suite, walk-out basement w/lots of glass. Freshly painted inside, new carpet, hardwood floors refinished and new landscaping.....$599,000

BAKERS RIDGE ROAD
Quality construction and a serene setting on 1.6 acres. Kitchen area includes Corian countertops, custom cabinetry, and a built-in desk area. Spacious family room features built-in cherry bookcases and a wood-burning fireplace. master bedroom having hardwood floors, large walk-in closet and spacious bath. Conveniently located to the major employment centers of Morgantown.....$579,900

WESTLAKE DRIVE
Enjoy the waters of Cheat Lake w/your own private boat dock. 2 beautiful acres and a magnificent view! This cedar home features 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, master suite on 1st floor, 2 stone fireplaces, formal living room and dining room, spacious bedrooms, lots of decking, 2nd family room in lower level is a teenage heaven.....$550,000

PERSIMMON WOODS
Wonderful four bedroom home located on the Mt. View Golf Course. Study on main level, great room w/vaulted ceilings & gas fireplace, formal dining & living rooms, hardwood floors, Master w/walk-in closets and jacuzzi, full unfinished basement. LA Palumbo construction.....$525,000

MADORA DRIVE - WINDSOR ESTATES
Remarkable home in the heart of Suncrest. 4 bedroom, all w/private baths, plus one bedroom on main level. Large gourmet kitchen off great room that boasts vaulted ceilings, fireplace and large deck. Finished bonus room above garage and large unfinished walkout basement a MUST SEE!.....$539,900

GREYSTONE DRIVE
A must see! Upgraded kitchen, newly installed granite countertops, custom built-in bar, office area and custom detailed cabinets. 2-story family room w/stacked stone fireplace, 9ft. ceilings on main floor. His/ hers walk-in closets off spacious master suite and Jack & Jill bath connecting 2 bedrooms, each w/walk-in closets. Wonderful finished basement makes this home complete!.....$498,700

ST. JOE ROAD
Large, 6398 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 4 bath stone home located 2 miles outside of Kingwood overlooking Cheat Lake on 3+ acres. Heated in-ground pool, oak floors and ceramic tile. Master suite overlooks court yards. 2 fireplaces and wet bar.....$450,000

PLATINUM POINT
"Quality" describes this 4-6 bedroom home located in the area's newest residential community, "Diamond Ridge". Poured solid basement walls, 2x6 construction, energy built, hardwood and ceramic flooring. Cherry kitchen and solid surface tops, vaulted w/9ft. ceilings, gas fireplace, 2 whirlpool tubs with oak doors and trim. 2 heating units.....$445,000

SUNCREST PLACE
Suncrest Place! The most elegant homes are here. Custom designed homes featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master suite w/sitting area, large walk-in closets, trey ceilings, carefully designed floor plan, copper roofs optional, brick wood exterior, classic columns, brick arches, walk-out basement. Close to all hospitals. Under construction.....$445,000

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JADE DRIVE
This French Country style home has shuttered windows combined with a sprawling country front porch, giving this home its unique appeal. The elegant foyer gives way to a grand living area w/centered fireplace and built-in bookcase. Just off the formal dining area is the spacious kitchen w/cooktop island and bayed breakfast area. The two 2nd floor bedrooms share an expansive bath w/private dressing areas. Energy built w/2x6 construction and 2 separate heating and cooling units.....PENDING$399,000

NORTH GREYSTONE DRIVE
The mountains provide the backdrop for viewing deer and birds on your huge, flat 3/4 acre lot! This home was extensively renovated in 1999, beautiful woodwork throughout. Two bedrooms are 1st floor master suites! Home filled w/upgrades, walk-in closets, Jacuzzi tub, granite countertops and hardwood laminate. New AC, dishwasher, disposal and architectural shingles added in 1999. Plenty of storage.....$398,500

DEERWOOD VILLAGE
Beautiful describes this 2-story English style home located in Deerwood Village. Vaulted ceilings, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, abundance of windows for natural lighting, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, surround sound, main floor master suite with bay window, luxurious bath w/ unbelievable walk-in closet. 3 bedrooms plus 2 additional bedrooms in lower level. Wonderful 28x21 media room w/built-in bookshelves, wet bar and deck. Mature landscaping, privacy & cul de sac completes this home.....$380,000

VALLEY VIEW DRIVE
Renovated and updated contemporary home located in the heart of Suncrest on a private wooded lot. Lots of windows to provide natural sunlight into this home. Main floor bedroom could be used as master, or choose one of the bedrooms on the 2nd level. Flowing floorplan and great back deck make this home great for families and entertaining.....$349,900

PARKSIDE LANE
Under construction, this 2-story traditional home features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining & living rooms, french doors from breakfast area to rear deck, family room w/gas fireplace off kitchen, vaulted ceilings, master suite w/sitting area, private bath w/Jacuzzi & 2 walk-in closets. Bedrooms offer walk-in closets & private baths/Jack & Jill bath. 2-story foyer, full unfinished LL and 2-car garage $345,000

DEERFIELD COURT
Well-maintained custom built home located in Greystone. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, large 1 acre +/- lot and more. This home features oak hardwood floors, built-in book cases, private yard, freshly painted outside and some new paint inside and more. Driveway to be paved by closing. $5,000 decorating allowance w/acceptable offer..PENDING$339,900

SWALLOWTAIL DRIVE
This wonderful well-maintained 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in Greystone has been recently updated w/new kitchen cabinets, stainless steel appliances, custom made window treatments, fresh interior and exterior paint, partial finished lower level, rear deck and more. The home is located on a cul-de-sac and backs up to the recreation area giving this home a very private backyard.....PENDING$325,000

LAMPLIGHTER DRIVE
Immaculate and well-maintained home in excellent neighborhood. 3-4 bedrooms, full walk out basement w/fireplace and room to finish, oak staircase, cathedral ceilings, great yard and much more. A must see!.....PENDING$293,000

UNIVERSITY AVENUE
This spacious Suncrest rambler offers 3284 +/- sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, formal living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, master suite w/Jacuzzi, fenced-in yard on 3 level lots. Lower level family room w/woodburner, walk-in cedar closet, 2-car garage plus 3+ car offstreet paved parking. Don't miss it!.....$285,000

AUTUMN AVENUE
New 2 story, 4 bedroom home on full basement. See-thru fireplace in family room and breakfast nook. Large kitchen. New neighborhood close to I-68. Front covered porch and upstairs laundry room.....PENDING$284,900

AUTUMN AVENUE
New 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths in Brookhaven. Spacious entry w/formal dining room. Great room features see-through fireplace. Luxurious master suite w/vaulted ceiling, walk-in closet and whirlpool.....$279,400

LAURELWOOD DRIVE
4 bedroom Cape Cod w/full basement. Full acre lot with all utilities. The home offers a formal dining room and upgraded kitchen. Don't miss this!.....PENDING$279,000

OAK RIDGE DRIVE
Newly constructed low maintenance duplex overlooking Cheat Lake at Mont Chateau. Allowances for appliances, floor covering and lighting. Master suite, Jacuzzi tub in two baths, fireplace in living room, plus finished basement.....PENDING$275,000

LAURELWOOD DRIVE
Spacious 2-story, 4 bedroom home on 1 acre level lot. All underground utilities, paved road in a new neighborhood. Still time for choosing flooring and appliances.....$275,000

ROCKLEY ROAD
Impeccable views of Cheat Lake and surrounding mountains from this lovely 2486 +/- sq. ft. lake cottage. 3BR, 3 full baths, large living room, spacious family room w/wet bar, 2 fireplaces, big deck and stone patio for outdoor entertaining, docking privileges included.....$275,000

AUTUMN RIDGE
Where every season is beautiful! Custom residential community offering panoramic views and unsurpassed quality. Conveniently located within minutes of medical community and shopping. Main level master Suites.....$269,900

8 OUTLOOKS
Newly constructed townhomes on Cheat Lake. Dockin avail., great views, over 2600 sq. ft. of living space, plus optional space avail. in lower level. 2-4 car garage available. Must See!. ..PENDING$269,900

HARLEY DRIVE
Can be purchased at a package, call listing agent for details. $263,000

DEERWOOD DRIVE
Wonderful Cheat Lake home! This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features full glass front door, hardwood and tile flooring, spacious bedrooms, French doors, well planned kitchen w/center island, large family room w/ stone fireplace, formal dining and living rooms, laundry on main, master suite w/dual closets, mature landscaping and 2-car garage.....PENDING$259,900

GREYSTONE CIRCLE
Enjoy upscale living in this rare find of a 3 bedroom, 3 bath end townhome in Greystone. Master could be on main level w/full bath. Newly decorated w/many upgrades.....$249,900

LAURELWOOD DRIVE
Energy efficient 4 bedroom home built on a great level lot. Full walk-out basement with all underground utilities. 4th bedroom with a large bonus room on 2nd floor. 9ft. ceilings throughout. Still time to choose your carpet.....$249,900

THISTLEDOWN LANE
Beautiful 2-story traditional home on 1/2 acre corner lot in Thistledown. Spacious bedrooms, main level family room, hardwood flooring and neutral decor throughout.....$249,900

PLEASANT RIDGE
A residential community offering 50 luxury homes of unparalleled construction and appearance! Situated among beautiful surroundings just minutes from I-68, you'll be drawn to the upscale design of these outstanding homes. 2-car garage, 3 BR/3.5 baths, main level master suite, finished lower level, mountainous views, gas fp, over 2800 sq. ft. finished.....$249,000

AUTUMN AVENUE
New construction. This 2-story home will feature 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, spacious great room w/corner fireplace, dining area, well-equipped kitchen, master suite w/private bath and walk-in closet, covered front porch, flat yard, full unfinished basement and 2-car garage. Completion date late Dec. or Jan. 2005.....$248,000

LISTINGS

MAPLE STREET
Well-maintained ranch home featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, freshly painted interior, new flooring and appliances, large kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, family room w/fireplace, 2 Jacuzzis, in-ground pool w/large wraparound deck and wooded setting....$245,000

WHITETAIL COURT
Deerwood Village, great neighborhood, great location. Home offering 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining w/bay window to capture the beautiful views of the mountains, family room w/fireplace and access to large deck. Wonderful master bedroom w/private bath w/Jacuzzi and lots of windows to enjoy the view from the 2nd level.....$239,900

TARTAN LANE
This well-maintained ranch home within walking distance to both hospitals features 3/4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living and dining rooms, finished lower level, large covered deck for entertaining, 2-car garage w/additional covered carport and wonderful flat yard w/ mature landscaping all in a great famiy neighborhood. Won't last!.....PENDING$229,900

LAKEVIEW ESTATES
This immaculate 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath townhome located at Lakeview Estates features views of Cheat Lake, hardwood and tile flooring, living room w/gas fireplace and master suite w/woodburning fireplace, finished loft area for 3rd bedroom, finished lower level family room w/wet bar and luxurious bath w/Jacuzzi tub, security system, and single car garage. Over 2400+/- total living space. Call today!.....$229,000

WHISPERING RIDGE
Like new custom 2/3 bedroom home. Maple cabinets, tile countertops, oak floor in kitchen & dining room, built-in microwave, extra lighting & outlets. 1st floor master w/walk-in closet plus 2 double closets, deck w/ meadow view. Awesome sunroom & patio. Efficient Aqua Therm furnace (forced air). Huge 13 course block basement w/slider at walkout. 12x24 outbuilding. Oversized 2-car garage w/permanent stairs to attic. Terrific house in peaceful setting.....PENDING$229,000

ST. ANDREWS DRIVE
Newest phase of Fairway Villas! 5 units under construction, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-story great room w/corner fireplace, master suite on main level, open kitchen w/eat-in area, loft/den overlooking great room, 2-car garage, additional space in lower level for future living space. Located on the Lakeview Championship Golf Course $225,000

MASON-DIXON HIGHWAY
Newer log home (1995) on almost 2 acres. Private lot that is out but yet close to everything, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unique loft overlooking a spacious great room. Other amenities include all solid oak handmade cabinets, a jacuzzi tub, and a 24x40 pole building.....PENDING$222,000

GRAFTON ROAD
This land lovers paradise will thrill you as you walk it's 8.81 acre fence line. Do not wait long to view this cozy and inviting brick bungalow. Land perfect for developer or horse stables.....PENDING$220,000

VILLAGE PARK
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home located in Village Park. House has been updated inside and out. New tile flooring, Kohler fixtures, custom kitchen w/granite countertops and island, finished lower level, security system, oversized 2-car garage, great level lot. Great Neighborhood!.....$220,000

RT. 100 MAIDSVILLE
Multiple business opportunities in this package. Part of large building is leased as a bar. Roomy dance floor, pool table area, plenty of table space and lots of parking. Room for small convenience store, etc. on left side of bar. Two 2-bedroom apartments upstairs, plus plenty of storage space in attached garage. Package includes small 1-bedroom house and a 3-bedroom 1979 Meadowbrook mobile home. All are currently rented.....$220,000

HOLLY RIDGE
Brand new 3 bedroom sits on private corner lot, just minutes from I-68. Features spacious kitchen, walk-in closets, and large master suite. Don't miss out!.....PENDING$205,000

BROCKWAY AVENE
5 one bedroom units, and 1 five bedroom unit, extra lot, off street parking. Great income.....PENDING$200,000

AARONS CREEK ROAD
Open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings, neutral decor, move-in condition. Family room w/fireplace and wet bar open into adjoining rec room w/pool table. Includes most furniture plus pool table w/acceptable offer. 12x48 deck w/gazebo overlooks fenced backyard. Nice country setting less than 5 miles from I-68.....PENDING$189,500

CHARDONNAY DRIVE
Enjoy seclusion in this naturally landscaped cedar home surrounded by wooded lots. A great location in Cheat Lake. Minutes to the lake, shopping and schools. This home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. This Multi-level home is great for entertaining. Access to the back deck from your family room or kitchen. Large 2-car garage w/garage door opener and security code entrance. Roof heating and cooling system all approx. 8 years old. $5,000 Buyer Incentive w/acceptable offer and HSA Home Warranty.....$187,900

CORONA DRIVE
Bi-level beauty. Located in very desirable Sunshine Estates in Cheat Lake, this home offers 2230+/- sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living & dining rooms, huge family room, den & lower level laundry room. Newer appliances, hardwood floors, laminate tile in kitchen & baths, interior paint. Features 2 car garage, fenced back yard w/fish pond on a level lot! Don't miss it.....PENDING$183,000

W. HIGH STREET, KINGWOOD
5 bedroom, 3196 square feet home located on a large corner lot in the heart of Kingwood. Cozy up in the library or entertain in the large open living room that flows into the magnificent dining room w/built-in buffet and kitchen. Original rosettes trim, hardwood floors and some lighting. Updated storm windows, wiring, hot water and heating system. View the city lights from the widow's walk, this home has been in the family for 118 years.....$179,000

ANTIETAM DRIVE
A Cheat Crossing charmer, your decorating touch is all that is needed w/ this neutral decor and popular floor plan. Hardwood entry, light and open kitchen, deck off the dining area, oversized garage w/workshop and storage area. Spacious lower level framed for a great family room and full bath. A must see for the price.....PENDING$174,900

SOUTH HILLS DRIVE
Located in the heart of South Hills, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath split-level home. Situated on a beautiful lot w/private backyard and stone patio. Featuring large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms plus an office. It also offers a brand new countertop, range and refrigerator.....$170,000

ANTIETAM DRIVE
This new split-entry home in Cheat Crossings is ready for you! Open floor plan with hardwood floors, oak cabinets, center island, all appliances, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, future LL family room plumbed for bath and oversized 2-car garage. Great price!.....PENDING$169,000

OVERHILL STREET
Calling all investors! Two great houses rented thru July 2005 w/ combined monthly income of $2,000. Letters of compliance to 8/16/06. Some newer carpeting, off street parking, nice back decks, flat yards. Great neighborhood located close to campus, separate utilities.....$165,000

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Location, Location, Location! The ultimate in carefree living is yours in these custom built townhomes from Culton Construction, Inc. Located within walking distance of both hospitals, these low maintenance homes offer 2 and 3 bedrooms, oversized garages, outside lighting, large decks, walk-in closets, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths and quality workmanship throughout!!.....$145,000-$159,900

DOGTOWN ROAD
Great ranch home located on 3+ acres. Woodburning stove in the living room. Freshly painted walls, covered front porch, full basement with lots of storage.....$139,000

SUN VALLEY
Remodeled and updated 3 BR townhome. All new floor covering, kitchen cabinets, appliances and roofing, w/full unfinished walk-out basement. Conveniently located in Cheat Lake area. Owner financing available to qualified purchasers.....PENDING$129,900

STEWARTSTOWN ROAD
This 3 bedroom farmhouse holds lots of character. Perfect for anyone that loves country living, but doesn't want to be too far from town. Beautiful views, new roof and some new windows, unfinished basement is ready for your finishing touches.....PENDING$129,900

CHERRY GROVE ROAD, BRUCETON MILLS
Convenient to I-68, Hazelton exit. Attached 2-car garage, vaulted ceilings, mountain views, covered back porch, breezeway. Like-new 3-bedroom ranch home. Fireplace in great room. Great yard w/ 2 storage buildings.....$129,000

MARYLAND STREET
Conveniently located for easy walk to downtown, WVU or historic South Park. Off street parking plus fenced backyard. Large living room w/ fireplace. Nice wood work, interesting built-ins, french doors, updated bathrooms (2001), roof replaced in 1997.....PENDING$127,500

HARLEY DRIVE
Can be purchased as a package with other units, call listing agent.....$125,000

MT. RIDGE ROAD
Raised Ranch on almost 2 acres w/above-ground pool. Sellers offering $3,000 allowance w/acceptable offer. Home has new roof and siding.....REDUCED!$119,900

MICHIGAN AVENUE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in a quiet neighborhood. Nice level yard w/a storage building and 2-car detached garage. This 1724 sq. ft. home also has a 4th bedroom and a kitchen w/eat-in area in the lower level.....PENDING$99,900

716 ELYSIAN AVENUE
Wonderful starter home or investment. Perfect little home with 2/3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, freshly painted interior, new vinyl flooring, nice backyard, single car garage and close to downtown and Wharf District.....$99,000

RT. 2 BOX 417A
Country living only 5 miles to I-68. Master bedroom w/glamour bath, Cathedral ceilings, all appliances, washer, dryer, and completely furnished. Won't last long! See this today.....$95,000

RT. 1 BOX 117B
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CHEAT ROAD
3 bedroom home in Cheat Lake. Offers newer carpet and roof shingles. Separate dining area w/built-in cabinets. 10x48 covered deck. Privacy on over 1/2 acre of land.....$85,000

W. HIGH STREET, KINGWOOD
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Great investment property. New carpet/vinyl throughout. Paved parking lot in rear, 2 units $16,200 gross income. Must see!.....$80,000

TUNNELTON STREET, KINGWOOD
Two story home all updated in the 80's. 3 bedroom located across from community pool and playground. Newer Pulse Lenox furnace w/air. Utility room and 1/2 bath on main floor. Built-in bookshelves, large lot with storage buildings. Selling "As Is".....$75,000

WADES RUN ROAD
2 years old double wide situated on 3 acres. Good condition. Seller offering a $700 allowance to Purchaser for oven and refrigerator. Creative financing and seller concessions available.....$74,900

WATSON AVENUE
3 unit apartment building within walking distance to Fairmont State. Has offstreet parking, newer decks, wiring, plumbing, appliances and furnace. 3rd apartment needs finished, separate water and electric, owner pays gas. Call listing agent, Shannon Starkey, 692-2071, for more details.....PENDING$67,500

HARLEY DRIVE
2 units, 3rd unit to be completed by new owner. Room for workshop, great investment.....$65,000

EAST STREET, MASONTOWN
2 story, four bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home located right behind the middle school. Original hardwood pocket doors and trim. Large wraparound porch. Needs "TLC".....$65,000

WALNUT STREET, GRAFTON
This 2 story traditional home is perfect for a family. Located within walking distance of library & playground. Features formal dining, 3 bedrooms, new siding & double therm windows, leaded front door. Must see.....$58,500

WOODDALE ROAD
This charming 2 to 3 bedroom ranch home features an integral 1-car garage and an extra rear lot. There is a full basement with lots of storage potential, a covered front porch and updated roof and windows. All city utilities available.....$55,000

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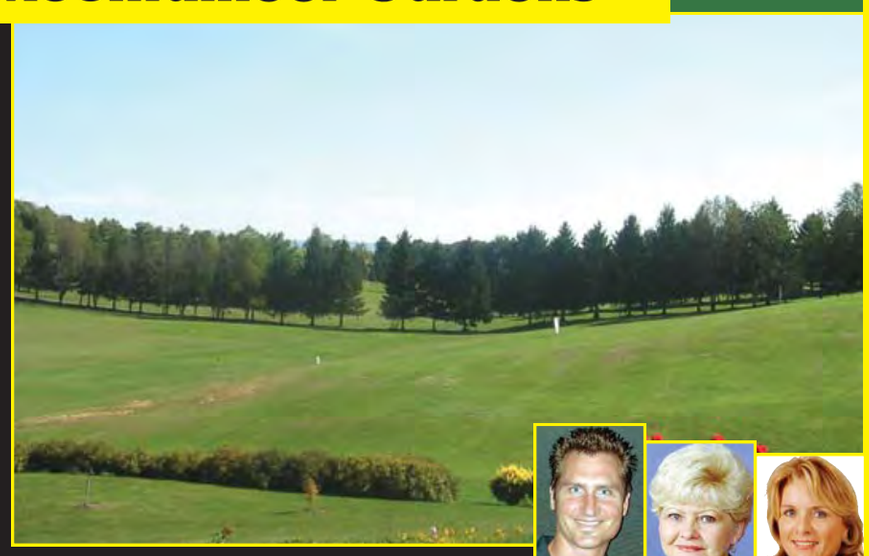

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Listing Agents: Jimmy Konchesky, Kay Smith and Cheryl Hook

$49,950-$119,000

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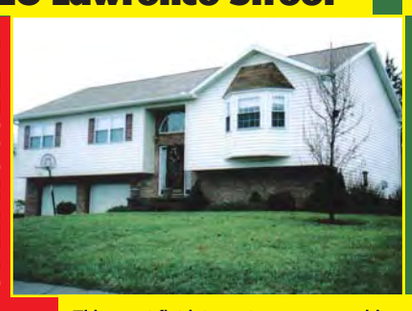
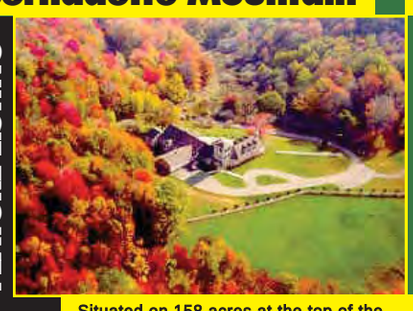


OPEN HOUSE 2-4

This great flat lot greets you as you drive up to this meticulous home, close to I-79 and I-68. Only minutes from downtown Morgantown. Bay window, ceramic tile, whirlpool tub and much more.
Hostess: Betty Bender
Directions: Sabraton to Brookhaven Rd., left into Pleasant Hills, 3rd house on right.

$249,000

Bernadette Mountain



FEATURE LISTING

Situated on 158 acres at the top of the world, this magnificent retreat will capture your heart! All furniture is included with this 8,000 sq. ft. home that is enhanced by window flanked rooms with soaring ceilings and 19 exterior doors. Foyer with marble floors leads to main living area. 4 fireplaces, 6 BR, private library w/built-in cherry cabinetry and screened patio. Master suite overlooks the mountains and boasts a sitting area and fireplace
Listing Agent: Victoria Shuman

$2,100,000

4020 Greystone Drive

FEATURE LISTING

A must see! Upgraded kitchen, newly installed granite countertops, custom built-in bar, office area and custom detailed cabinets. 2-story family room with stacked stone fireplace, 9 ft. ceilings on main floor. His/hers walk-in closets off spacious master suite and Jack & Jill bath connecting 2 bedrooms, each with walk-in closets. Wonderful finished basement makes this home complete!
Listing Agent: Genie Barnhart

$498,700

408 Platinum Point

FEATURE LISTING

"Quality" describes this 4-6 bedroom home located in the area's newest residential community, Diamond Ridge. Poured solid basement walls, 2x6 construction, energy built, hardwood and ceramic flooring. Cherry kitchen and solid surface tops, vaulted with 9 ft. ceilings, gas fireplace, 2 whirlpools tubs with oak doors and trim. 2 heating units.
Listing Agent: Vickie Jenkins

$445,000

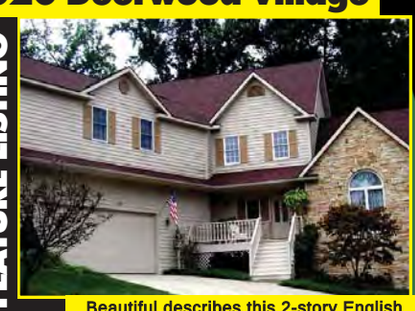
3114 N. Greystone Drive

FEATURE LISTING

The mountains provide the backdrop for viewing deer and birds on your huge, flat 3/4 acre lot! This home was extensively renovated in 1999, beautiful woodwork throughout. Two bedrooms are 1st floor master suites! Home filled with upgrades, walk-in closets, Jacuzzi tub, granite countertops and hardwood laminate. New AC, dishwasher, disposal and architectural shingles added in 1999. Plenty of storage.
Listing Agent: Anna Marie Stephens

$398,500

1020 Deerwood Village



FEATURE LISTING

Beautiful describes this 2-story English style home located in Deerwood Village. Vaulted ceilings, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, abundance of windows for natural lighting, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, surround sound, main floor Master suite with bay window, luxurious bath with unbelievable walk-in closet. 3 bedrooms plus 2 additional bedrooms in lower level. Wonderful 28x21 media room wtih built-in bookshelves, wet bar and deck. Mature landscaping.
Listing Agent: Renee Gatian

$380,000

660 Valley View Drive

FEATURE LISTING

Renovated and updated contemporary home located in the heart of Suncrest on a private wooded lot. Lots of windows to provide natural sunlight into this home. Main floor bedroom could be used as master, or choose one of the bedrooms on the 2nd level. Flowing floorplan and great back deck make this home great for families and entertaning.
Listing Agent: Genie Barnhart

$349,900

3723 Swallowtail Drive

FEATURE LISTING

This wonderful well-maintained 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home in Greystone has been recently updated with new kitchen cabinets, stainless steel appliances, custom made window treatments, fresh interior and exterior paint, partial finished lower level, rear deck and more. The home is located on a cul-de-sac and backs up to the recreation area giving this home a very private backyard.
Listing Agent: Renee Gatian

$325,000

19 Ocean View Drive

FEATURE LISTING

Location, Location, Location! The ultimate in carfree living is yours in these custom built townhomes from Culton Construction, Inc. Located within walking distance of both hospitals, these low maintenance homes offer 2 and 3 bedrooms, oversized garages, outside lighting, large decks, walk-in closets, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths and quality workmanship throughout! $300 sewage tap, $250 water tap.
Listing Agent: Victoria Shuman

$145,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Sugar Maple Hill 42.56 acres	$1,000,000
Halleck Road 92 acres	$995,900
Chestnut Ridge Rd. .83 acre	$375,000
Valley Point 150 acres REDUCED	$375,000
2420 River Road 27 acres	$270,000
Rt 19 S Fairmont Rd 28+ acres	$220,000
Lot 11 Iroquois Way 1.95 acres	$175,000
4203 Persimmon Woods 1.80 acres	$150,000
Lots 7-15 Willey Street	$135,000
28 Nicholson 28+acres PENDING	$120,000
Fairway Drive .73 acres	$119,900
204 Lilac Lane .78 acres	$99,950
0 Paradise Lake 9.58 +/- acres	$95,000
Blacksville 92 acres	$90,000
Lot 20 Windsor Estates	$87,120
Goose Run Road 6.6 Acres	$82,500
Lot 9 Windsor Estates	$81,180
1,2,3,4 Dug Hill Road 4.8 Acres	$77,700
Morgan Street 3 lots for	$72,000
Lot 10 Windsor Estates	$69,300
White Day Creek 20.36 acres	$69,300
Lot 1 Windsor Estates	$65,340
Old Sawmill Road 2.5 acres	$65,000
Lot 23 Windsor Estates	$59,400
Lot 19 Windsor Estates	$58,460
Lot 17 Windsor Estates	$54,500
Lot 7 Windsor Estates	$51,480
1004 Deerwood Drive	$49,900

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Lots 2-6, 11, 16, 21 Windsor Estates	$49,500
Lots 96 & 97 Luzerne, Alpine Lake	$41,000
2076 Georgian Lane .22 acre	$38,500
White Day Creek 10.49 acres	$35,700
Lots 6, 7, Brandywine	$32,000
Lot 22 Summit @ Thistledown .94 acre. .	$32,000
Rhinewood 1/2 Acre REDUCED	$26,500
Lot 2 Georgian	$25,000
Arlington Street .08 acre	$20,000
Acres of Whitetail 3 Acres	$18,000
Lots 3-9, Williams Ave 6 lots for	$15,000
2A Maust Rd 1.44Acres+/-	$14,000
1-6 Five Forks Rd 1.50 Acres+/-	$14,000

RENTALS

Cheat Lake Townhomes	$1100
902 Ashton Place	$1075/mo.

RETAIL COMMERCIAL

Business w/real estate available	
Wedgewood Drive	$3,100,000
Meadow Brook Exit (26 acres)	$2,860,000
Old School Road 63 Acres	$1,890,000
Hazelton Exit (15 Acres)	$1,800,000
Hazelton Road 108 Acres	$972,000
Rt 3 Bruceton Mills 23 +/- acres	$925,000

RETAIL COMMERCIAL

Clarksburg/65 acres	$900,000
Hazelton 50 acres	$750,000
Pt. Marion Road	$700,000
Hazelton 9.9 acres	$595,000
#2 North Pointe Industrial Park 6.22 acres	$550,000
Interstate 68/Hazelton (12 acres)	$420,000
78 Holland Avenue/Sale or Lease	$398,000
US Route 119 South (19 acres)	$375,000
Hazelton 23.79 acres	$356,850
#3 North Pointe Industrial Park 4.5 acres.	$350,000
4315 Fairmont Road, 9.5 Acres	$345,000
Rt. 7 Main St, Masontown	$250,000
Hazelton 16.0 acres	$240,000
Harner Run 12+/- Acres	$350,000
Fairmont Building w/Apartments	$159,900
Main Street, off of Rt. 7	$149,500
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CAROL KLEIMAN

Your 1st job is to tell the truth on your resume

ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. That's the advice given by Russ Jones to job candidates concerned about their resumes and what to say about their work history in job interviews.

Jones is a partner in First Transitions, a corporate outplacement firm based in Oak Brook, Ill., with an office in Chicago. He has been in outplacement since 1983 and is the author of articles and books on careers.

And Jones considers it not telling the truth — in fact, he calls it "unethical" — if you leave out important information.

"When you omit something, an entire job or an entire period of time, I think there's an ethical breach," Jones said.

As an employer himself — he has a staff of 19 people — the outplacement professional says when he finds out an entire job or responsibility was left out of the resume or never mentioned in the job interview, he immediately starts thinking this: "What else have you chosen to omit?"

One of the first things employers look at is "gaps" in years of employment, Jones says. "They see that immediately, in a quick and dirty first glance at the resume. Leaving a gap raises a red flag, and it becomes the focus of the interview — if you get one."

Jones wants to hear the truth, rather than have "someone attempt to pull the wool over my eyes. Eventually, those things have a way of surfacing."

He explains that what he is talking about is integrity. "It's about being straightforward about who you are and what you've done," Jones observed.

Job applicants, he says, most frequently lie about dates of employment and their educational background, but there are other areas where honesty also is the best policy.

"A woman whom we worked with in outplacement had been employed at a health-care organization," he related. "She had been a long-term employee at a fairly high level and was fired because she had stolen drugs and become chemically dependent. She was very bright and well-educated — but she had made some critical mistakes."

Jones' advice, which she followed, was "not to talk initially about what had happened to her, but if it didn't come up in the course of the interview to bring it up herself. She had to say that something occurred in her last position that you need to know."

She went on to explain that she was no longer chemically dependent and was fit to go back to work. And, while several companies turned her down, she eventually got three job offers, accepted one and now is successfully employed.

CAROL KLEIMAN writes for the *Chicago Tribune*. She can be reached at ckleiman@tribune.com.

Mark and Sheila Jenkins, owners of Mountain Creek Cabins, stand inside White Tail Cabin.

Jason DeProspero/ The Dominion Post

Mountain Creek Cabins

Business taps new source of loan funds

BY JOHN GEVER
For The Dominion Post

Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

White Tail cabin, along with the others, offers a hot tub and a fireplace.

The Progress Fund has come to West Virginia, good news for new and existing businesses looking to create jobs in rural areas. A Preston County couple is the state's first beneficiary.

Mark and Sheila Jenkins had built three log cabins on Mark's family property near Coopers Rock State Forest in 2003, planning to rent them to vacationers by the night. The concept proved to be a huge hit — last year the cabins were fully rented every weekend and many weekdays as well.

"We were shocked at the demand," Mark Jenkins said. "We were turning people away." So the couple decided to add four more cabins.

But there was just one little problem. The four cabins would cost $275,000, and the Jenkinses had no money left after building the first three. They had already borrowed heavily to get the business going, and all their assets were already tied up in the business.

Their initial loan came from Bruceton Bank. The couple went to see their loan officer, Executive Vice President Mark Randalls, about another one for the expansion. Randalls was impressed with their success and wanted to help, but felt the full $275,000 was too big a risk for the bank to take on.

That's where the Progress Fund came in.

The fund, based near Connellsville, Pa., is a nonprofit organization that lends money to rural entrepreneurs. Its capital is provided by the federal government and numerous private foundations and individual donors, and of course by repayments from loan recipients. Since 1997, it has lent more than $9 million to about 130 businesses in western Pennsylvania. Most of its projects are tourism oriented, as those are the types of businesses most likely to flourish in rural areas. The fund has been most prominent in Somerset County, Pa., where it is involved with memorials for the Flight 93 Sept. 11 crash site and the 2002 Quecreek mine rescue, as well as the Windber company town preservation project.

Recently the Progress Fund expanded its coverage area to include all of West Virginia. It may eventually take in Ohio as well.

The Greater Morgantown Convention and Visitors Bureau was instrumental in getting the Jenkinses hooked up with the Progress Fund.

"One of the things we try to do is connect people," said Jack Thompson, GMCVB's public information director. "The Progress Fund was something I knew about from conferences," while Mark Jenkins sits on the bureau's board. He told Thompson about his ambitions to expand Mountain Creek Cabins.

Soon, Jenkins was meeting with Randalls and the Progress Fund's commercial loan officer Jim Gonsman. "We partnered up real well," Randalls said. Progress Fund and Bruceton Bank each agreed to lend half of the $275,000 Jenkins needed.

Construction of the four new cabins is now under way, and Jenkins said he expects they'll be rental-ready this summer.

Gonsman said Mountain Creek Cabins was the Progress Fund's first project in West Virginia, with others in the pipeline.

He said at least one more would be finalized "hopefully within the next couple of months." The Progress Fund's involvement in West Virginia is reaching the point, he said, that it's now seeking to hire a loan officer to focus exclusively on the state.

Progress Fund is an officially designated Community Development Finance Institution, making it eligible to receive and disburse funds from government and private sources intended to help create jobs in areas where jobs are scarce. In addition to lending money, Progress Fund provides "entrepreneurial coaching" to boost the chances that its loan recipients will succeed.

Randalls at Bruceton Bank sees the project as win-win for everybody. For the bank, it's not just that it will make money on the Jenkins's loan (assuming they keep up their payments). By helping Mountain Creek Cabins, he said, "we can bring people to West Virginia who probably wouldn't ever come here otherwise." That's good for the entire local economy — a GMCVB study estimated that, last year, Mountain Creek Cabins had a total economic impact approaching $300,000 — and what's good for the economy is generally good for local banks.

Needless to say, it's good for the Jenkinses too. Mark Jenkins, 39, is a Morgantown native who had relocated to South Carolina, where he spent 12 years in the commercial cleaning business. It's also where he met Sheila, who, when the couple decided to move back to West Virginia, had the idea of using the Jenkins family property for a vacation rental business.

Mark Jenkins said they researched it for a year, then underwent what he described as the "ordeal" of buying the property from the 12 relatives who shared title.

Once in business, though, success came quickly. Football season is especially popular, he said: "When the schedule is released, the phone rings for a week."

Ironically, Mountain Creek Cabins is better known in other states than here at home. Jenkins has focused his marketing on vacationers, with little advertising in the local market.

That actually helped impress Bruceton Bank with the business's strength. "(Jenkins) has succeeded without people in Morgantown knowing he's here," Randalls said.

Mountain Creek Cabins

WHAT: Two-bedroom vacation cabins, rented by the night. Three opened in 2003, four more under construction.
WHERE: Pisgah-Ladley Road between Coopers Rock and Bruceton Mills in Preston County.
OWNERS: Mark and Sheila Jenkins.
RATES: $139-$159 per night, discounted for 5-day stays.
MORE INFORMATION: 379-7548 or www.mountaincreekcabins.com.

Progress Fund

WHAT: Non-profit organization providing loan funds and entrepreneurial coaching to rural small businesses in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.
WHERE: Based in Dawson, Pa., near Connellsville.
WHO CAN APPLY: New and existing businesses with the potential to create jobs and grow the rural economy.
LOAN AMOUNTS: Past loans have averaged about $70,000, ranging from $20,000 up to $400,000.
MORE INFORMATION: (724) 529-0384 or www.progressfund.org.

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JIM COATES

Digital data risks draw interest of rescue companies

Q. After performing some routine fix-up work, my repairman offered to update my computer from Windows ME to Windows XP. There were a couple of problems, which were corrected by downloads.

When I inserted a CD photo album produced with Adaptec, it could not load. A message came up that a download was available for Windows 95 and NT, which would not work either. The repairman and I both have searched and cannot find a solution. Can you help me?

—Lindbergh Jones

A. You're living through a huge problem that only can get worse as consumers increasingly entrust things that used to be in paper form into digital data that is stored on CDs or DVDs.

All too often these discs get scratched or undergo chemical changes or heat damage that renders tiny key sections of the surface unreadable by the little laser that sweeps across the disc. The key spots are called boot sectors and they contain information about where all the data is located on the disc's surface as well as controlling the display of the file names on the computer screen.

This column hears repeated howls of dismay as people discover they have lost crucial spreadsheet, database and word processing files and/or treasured photos, genealogical charts and, perhaps, music.

A number of companies responded with products that can get beyond the boot sector and recover much of the data by making bit-by-bit copies of all the stuff burned onto the surface and then reassembling it using a number of fairly complex methods.

My favorites are CD Roller for $29.50 from CD Roller Soft Inc. (www.cdroller.com) and CD/DVD Diagnostic for $19.99 from InfinaDyne Inc. (www.infinadyne.com).

InfinaDyne acquired the software from Illinois-based Arrowkey Inc. and is located in Grayslake, Ill., so I have a parochial bias toward it and, besides, the price is lower.

But I must add that CD Roller's engineers say they have focused particularly on your type of Adaptec drives and the Roxio software that pioneered the CD-burning industry in the United States. One feature included on the CD Roller menu lets users unpack those compressed albums that hold your images.

Both companies offer free evaluation copies that will read damaged discs but not save all the data until a customer pays. You can try both and buy what works.

Q. Oh, Wise One, how, pray tell, do I keep the favorites in my Microsoft Internet Explorer Web browser alphabetized. There appears to be no rhyme or reason for how the favorites show up.

—Franz Helbig
Scotts Valley, Calif.

A. I'll answer to wise guy — in the sophomoric sense rather than the organized-crime sense — but I am not a wise one, Mr. H.

The fact that I found the way to do this should be put down to perseverance rather than wisdom, because there is no mention of it in any of the Windows help screens I could find.

Here's the drill: Look for the word Favorites at the top of your browser display where it says File Edit View Favorites Tools. Click on the text Favorites rather than using the Favorites icon with the handy star in the toolbar.

When this text Favorites command opens the list of your bookmarks, pick any of them and give a right-click. This brings up a menu with a Sort by Name choice. Give it a click and your alphabetizing will be done. It will sort the list of Web sites and the list of folders above it.

I have barely enough wisdom left to anticipate the question about how to sort stuff in individual folders. It's the same drill. Click on the word Favorites rather than the icon and then give any folder a left-click to open its contents. Move the cursor over any item in that folder and right-click to get the Sort by Name command.

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Winning project advises mattress company about expansion

BY JAN NORMAN
The Orange County Register (KRT)

KRT Photo

Barry Kahn, second from left, owner of A-1 Foam in Santa Ana, Cal., and Cal State Fullerton students Dmitri Okhotski, left, Jennifer Mueller, Mridu Gupta, and their professor of management Peng Chan, back row, have united on a consulting project for selling custom-made mattresses.

For years, Barry Kahn, owner of A-1 Foam and Fabrics in Santa Ana, Calif., had received letters from California State University, Fullerton, offering low-cost consulting services from teams of students under faculty supervision.

In 2004, Kahn accepted the offer, which brought him the services of five MBA students for 12 weeks.

The result is a detailed plan that might change the future of Kahn's company. It also brought national honors for the student consultants.

Each year as many as 80 student teams earn college credit at Cal State Fullerton for their consulting projects, and the work is a requirement in the final course for a master's degree in business administration.

A-1 Foam and Fabrics, started in Compton, Calif., by Kahn's parents, has been wholesaling foam and related products for 46 years. Increasing competition and squeezed margins have Kahn contemplating new directions for the company, which moved to Orange County in 1967.

One of the company's products is custom foam mattresses. Kahn, who has an MBA from Georgetown University, asked the Cal State Fullerton team if this business line could become a separate, full-time retail business. He called the proposed business MattressWerx.

Mridu Gupta, Jennifer Mueller, Tammy Munoz, Dmitri Okhotski and Suthinee Pongkiatikul spent more than 600 hours seeking an answer.

The resulting 500-page study detailing how MattressWerx could be successful was recently chosen by the Small Business Institute Directors Association as the National Comprehensive Best Case winner, outdoing entries from 200 other universities.

"They are supposed to be able to integrate all they have learned in the entire curriculum and apply it to solve practical problems," explained management professor Peng Chan, the group's faculty adviser.

Team members read previous years' studies of other companies and decided from the beginning to do even better, says Okhotski, a native of Russia who now runs his own software consulting firm. "This atmosphere of aspiration to achieve the best in class ... helped us a lot during this challenging assignment." The team members had different experience and interests, so each was assigned separate parts of the study. Their overlapping work had to be merged for the final report.

Okhotski studied production and even created a short computer animation CD of the work process in a proposed MattressWerx store. Making a CD is unusual, even for top projects, Chan says.

Gupta developed a questionnaire to elicit consumer information from more than 100 Orange County households. She wrote the finance section of the report and says MattressWerx can break even by its second year.

She also applied skills in graphics.

"I used my creative instincts and designed a logo for the new retail venture," she added.

Gupta currently works for the Irvine, Calif., office of financial services giant State Street Corp., but hopes one day to put to use in her own business what she learned from the MattressWerx experience.

"We spent every weekend and a lot of time on weekdays, too," she said.

Kahn also invested time in the project, meeting with the team for two hours every other week and occasionally with individual students on specific requests.

"I had to divulge key information, but I felt I could trust each student," Kahn said. "In order to get back good information, I had to give them good information."

Kahn was impressed with the students' ingenuity as well as their hard work.

"They wanted to know how much (customer) traffic to expect, so they went to a similar store, sat in the parking lot and counted the people going in and out," Kahn said.

Mueller, who works for Toyota in Irvine, says teamwork was the key to the project's success.

"I learned how important it is to draw off of each other's unique skills and perspectives," said Mueller, who worked on marketing, finance and human resources for the project. "The best part was the sense of accomplishment when we found the missing piece of information we had been searching for."

Kahn is so impressed with the students' work that this semester he signed up as a volunteer adviser for the Small Business Institute program.

He hopes to implement the students' plan for MattressWerx, although he still has some management and financing details to work out.

Manage the micromanager, author says

BY TERESA M. MCALEAVY
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.) (KRT)

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Workers often toss around the word "micromanager" to criticize a boss, but unless they get memos saying things like, "It's 10:46. Let's meet at 11:03 to talk about the project I need by noon," they probably aren't up against the real deal.

"It is a term that's overused," said Harry Chambers, author of "My Way or the Highway: The Micromanagement Survival Guide."

But, Chambers said, the label fits if a manager needs to control just about every moment of your workday and sign off on even the most mundane tasks.

"Micromanagers require excessive control and approvals and often become bottlenecks," Chambers said. "The problem is that if they have to sign off on the ordering of paper clips, nothing much else gets done."

A survey Chambers used as the basis of his book shows micromanagers hurt productivity.

The 2005 Workplace Productivity Survey by the Society for Human Resource Management was a bit broader but found workers believe poor management is the No. 1 factor hurting employee productivity.

"When employees tell us that managers are hampering their productivity, HR professionals need to respond by providing manager training, evaluating organizational structure and focusing on ways to address poor management practices," said Susan R. Meisinger, president and chief executive officer of the society.

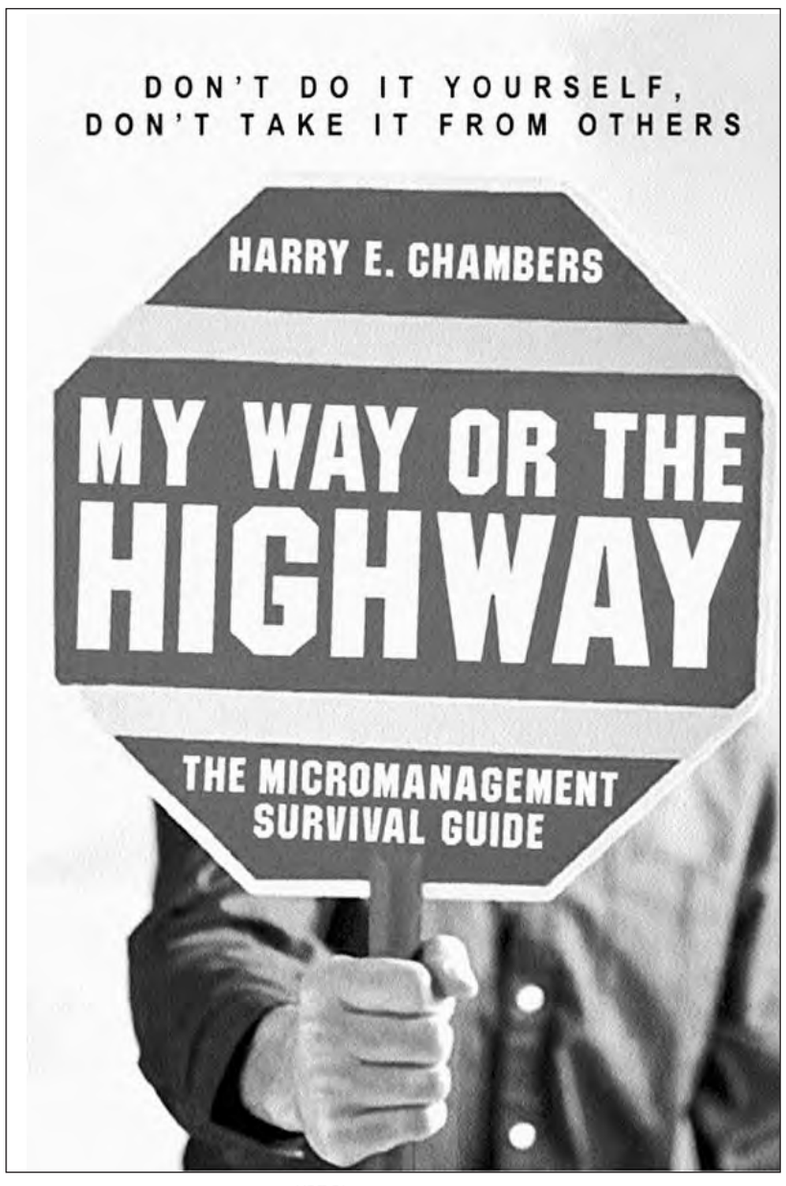
Chambers agreed, noting that plenty of workers who get promoted to the ranks of management tend to overcontrol their underlings because they haven't been shown any other way.

"Typically, someone who is good at what they do gets promoted, but that doesn't translate into working (well) with others," he said.

But workers can learn to actually manage the micromanager.

The first thing frustrated employees need to do is realize they're not alone. The survey outlined in the book found 79 percent of workers think they are or have been micromanaged.

"It's a huge problem," Chambers said. "But you don't have to be a victim."



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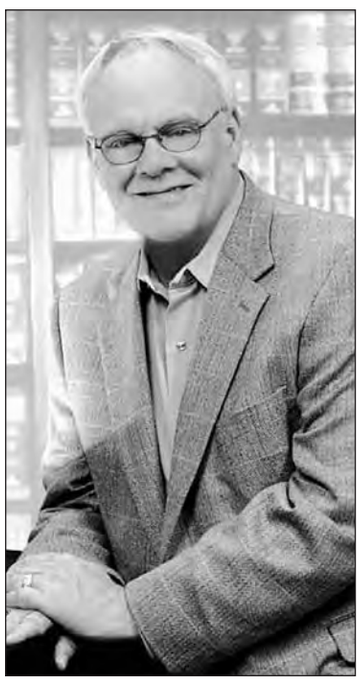
Harry Chambers is the author of "My Way or the Highway: The Micromanagement Survival Guide."



He recommends doing an end-run around the overzealous manager by giving updates before they're requested.

"A simple one-page summary for the boss summarizing your ongoing activity and progress should help," he said.

But isn't that unnecessary work that can hamper actual productivity?

"Yes, it's extra work, but it's five minutes spent getting in front of the problem rather than dealing with the problem all day."

Setting prices for services can be complicated matter

BY JOYCE M. ROSENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — Figuring out how much to charge your customers or clients for goods or services can be a complicated process, one that can go beyond number crunching and into some philosophical issues.

For example, should you charge more than your competitors? Or price below them? Should you pass cost increases along? And what message does any of these alternatives convey about you and your company?

In setting a price, the two biggest concerns are costs and competition — how much do you have to pay to run your business, and how much are your rivals charging.

With costs, you need to analyze every aspect of your overhead, and also project whether your expenses are likely to change in the near future. There are many resources to help you with this, including books on starting a business, Web sites (try searching the Small Business Administration site, www.sba.gov, for the word "pricing") and organizations like SCORE, a network of retired executives who give free advice to small companies. You can reach SCORE at www.score.org or 1-800-634-0245.

You also have to take into consideration what your competitors are charging for similar goods and services, and that's where some of the more perplexing questions can arise.

Many new company owners decide to charge less to get customers quickly, so they can build a reputation that will lead to more business in the future.

Betsy Ludlow, founder of Slim and Tone, a chain of workout centers for women, took that approach in the beginning, when "I was trying to get a foot in the door." She said she priced her franchises about $1,000 below those of her competitors.

But not everyone thinks that approach is necessary — or even advisable. You might be giving prospective customers the impression that your products or services aren't worth paying a little extra for.

"If you perform a high-quality service, maybe you should be paid more — not everyone is looking for the lowest price," said Stephen Fishman, a San Francisco-based attorney and author of "Working for Yourself." "Many people figure they get what they pay for."

Ludlow shifted strategies once the business became established. Two and a-half years after Yardley, Pa.-based Slim and Tone started, the company, which has 130 locations, now charges slightly more for its franchises than the competition does.

Moreover, Slim and Tone, which was bought by NutriSystem Inc. in December, charges consumers $5 more for a monthly membership than its competitors do. Ludlow believes "it's justified with better services, better qualified staff, better equipment, longer hours and better locations."

Over the past few years, many small businesses have shied away from raising their prices and fees, absorbing higher costs or making cuts where they can. But many others have had to charge more, and predictably have run into resistance from clients and customers.

"It's a challenge," said Josefina de la Cruz, a certified public accountant in Santa Ana, Calif. She said some of her clients expect her to charge less because her firm is small, but that they don't realize they get more personal service than they might find at larger shops.

"We have to explain to the clients the added value," said de la Cruz, who added that she has sent clients a letter explaining the reasons why her firm, which has 10 CPAs, needed to increase its fees. Among them: paying competitive salaries to ensure a high level of service.

Businesses that tend to work under contract often give themselves leeway to raise their fees or prices during the term of the agreement. Fishman said that companies need to charge more if they end up doing more work than expected, or if their costs suddenly spike upward.

If you do have to raise prices, you should do it in a way that won't hurt your relationship with your customer or client.

Bud Stoddard, president of AmeriVault Corp., a Waltham, Mass., data protection company, said he looks at his price structure annually, and if he has to raise prices, he gives customers at least 30 days notice.

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Seeking person to coordinate web presentation and sales opportunities on the internet for Appalachian Wildwaters & USA Raft. Job includes search engine monitoring and optimization, web updates, responding to inquiries, making reservations, and developing new markets. Training includes raft trips, office in Rowlesburg. Full time preferred. Submit resume to: Appalachian Wildwaters, PO Box 100, Rowlesburg, WV 26425 or aw@awrafts.com by March 4th.

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250 Grande Meadows
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MALES AND FEMALES
18 Years of Age and Older
This is a 2-period, 39 hour weekday study:
March 21 - 23 and March 28 - 30, 2005
Payment Upon completion:
$668.00

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Lakeview golf resort & spa

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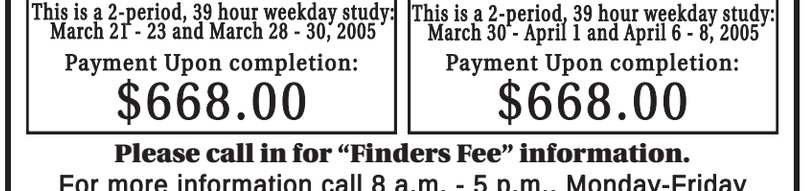

West Virginia University Hospitals

Exciting career opportunities are waiting for you at West Virginia University Hospitals, a teaching facility with the region's most advanced technology.

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT (full time)
PTA performs a wide range of physical therapy services in support of the hospital's mission to provide the highest standard of patient care. Implements the treatment program for assigned patients; assists with review of assigned patients; and documents all treatments. Successful candidate must have a two-year associate degree in Physical Therapy Assistance and must be certified or eligible for certification in West Virginia.

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Therapist works independently and in consultation with referring physicians and other therapy staff to organize and provide the highest quality patient care. OT provides full range of occupational therapy services to inpatients of West Virginia University Hospitals and Skilled Nursing Unit. Successful candidate must have Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Therapy and National Certification.

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This position is a 3 to 6 month full-time or part-time temporary opportunity. The successful candidate will conduct activities related to the recruitment, selection, and employment of proficient, technically competent staff for assigned positions at WVUH. Qualifications include a Bachelors Degree and two (2) years of professional Human Resources experience or Masters degree and one (1) year of professional Human Resources experience or Professional Human Resources (PHR) certification and four (4) years of professional Human Resources experience is required. Degrees in Human Resources, Marketing, Business Administration, or Industrial Relations are preferred. Previous interviewing and recruitment experience is required.

For immediate consideration, visit us at www.wvuh.com to apply online.

West Virginia University Hospitals Human Resources
Morgantown, WV 26506
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77 Features of beaming faces
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86 Marina del —, CA
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91 Not alfresco
95 Sharing the same opinion
100 Cafe or film follower
101 Indian lute
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103 Sorority letter
104 Breathe for someone, in a way
109 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" novelist Jean
110 She's a baby sheep
111 Off to — start
112 First name in advice
113 Distress call
114 Frank discussions
121 Big bang creator
122 Concur
123 Boxing champ, e.g.
124 Sequel tag
125 Ave. crossers
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127 Of time past
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5 Apple computer
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9 Colts' and Jets' gp.
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11 Mountain nymphs
12 Year before the A.D. system began
13 Japanese capital
14 Popular candy
15 Get paid more than
16 Bridge support
19 Old card game
20 ". . . heigh-ho, — to work we go"
24 Purring pet
25 Actor Milo
30 "Peter Pan" pirate
31 VIP vehicle
32 Forcible ejection
33 Dog show org.
34 Require
35 Rainbow, e.g.
36 LA-to-IN dir.
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43 Yule tree
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78 Suffix with auction
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83 Great Plains tribe
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99 To date
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106 Alpha's opposite
107 Half a Hawaiian fish?
108 "— Billy Joe"
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EXTENSION AGENT/ FIRE TRAINING INSTRUCTOR *WVU MINING EXTENSION SERVICE*

The West Virginia University Mining Extension Service in Morgantown, West Virginia is inviting applications for a mining extension agent/fire training instructor, a non-tenure track, benefits eligible, grant funded position in the College of Engineering and Mineral Resources, with an expected starting date of April 1, 2005.

Candidates should have the following minimum qualifications: four (4) year Bachelor of Science degree, three (3) years of underground mining experience, three (3) years experience in training underground fire brigades or mine rescue teams and an extensive knowledge of underground firefighting equipment and extinguishing techniques. He or she must possess a valid driver's license and be literate in computer usage.

The selected candidate will be required to teach basic and advanced firefighting classes at the Mine Safety and Health Administration Academy in Beckley, WV and conduct first responder fire training classes throughout West Virginia and the United States utilizing the department's mobile training unit. He/she will be required to travel with overnight stays, maintain a professional self development program and interact with the mining industry to foster goodwill and support for the Mining Extension Service.

An application packet can be obtained by contacting
Carol Sholtis,
Administrative Secretary,
Mining Extension Service,
College of Engineering and Mineral Resources
P.O. Box 6070
Morgantown, WV 26506-6070
Telephone 304-293-4211, Ext. 3808
FAX 304-293-6751
casholtis@mail.wvu.edu.
Applications must be postmarked by March 15, 2005.

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Help Wanted 10

HOUSEKEEPING/ LAUNDRY MANAGER

HOUSEKEEPING/LAUNDRY MANAGER Needed. The successful candidate should have at least 3 years management experience, Certified Executive Housekeeper (CEH) preferred but not mandatory. The incumbent must have proven computer skills and be comfortable with Microsoft Office Tools in order to prepare monthly operative analysis and annual budgets for the department. The incumbent will be responsible for recruiting and retaining qualified staff; preparation of work schedules and assuring a high level of operational excellence and cleanliness throughout the facility. The incumbent must be able to manage departmental staff, interact appropriately with hospital personnel on all levels and have a keen eye for details and accuracy. Successful candidates must possess the ability to meet documentation deadlines, participate in appropriate Quality Improvement duties, be an active member of appropriate hospital committees, be able to objectively interpret and implement departmental and hospital wide policies and procedures, and be able to communicate in an efficient manner.

Salary commensurate with experience; comprehensive benefits package.

Please forward resumes to Human Resources: Attn: Missey Kimbrew Grafton City Hospital, 500 Market Street, Grafton, WV 26354 Or by fax to: 304.265.3926 email: mkimbrew@graftonhospital.com

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LEASING CONSULTANT
National property management company is seeking a professional leasing consultant for residential apartment community. Ideal candidate should have a minimum 3 years leasing and/or sales experience, be well organized, have excellent written & customer service skills, and be a strong team player. Knowledge of Microsoft Word & Excel a plus. Salary commensurate with experience, plus commission. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants need only apply. Please fax resume to 304-263-6195, reference "Leasing". EOE

LPN
Group Home
Valley HealthCare System seeks Full time staff to work with MR/DD individuals in low ratio group homes in Mon. County 7am-11pm Saturday & Sundays. WORK 32 hr. weekends and get paid for 35 plus benefits eligible! Mon-Fri. OFF! Requires HS diploma or equivalent and valid WV LPN license. Apply WV Job Service, 304 Scott Ave., Morgantown or 109 Adams St., Fairmont.
www.valleyhealthcare.org

Help Wanted 10

JR./MID-LEVEL SAS PROGRAMMER

Constella Group has an immediate opportunity in our Morgantown, WV office for a SAS programmer. This individual will provide SAS programming expertise to conduct management and statistical analysis involving large epidemiological data, specificially, large data sets of longitudinal pulmonary function data. Typical activities will include SAS programming, data file and database development, data processing, database management, data analysis and tabulations, and documentation.

Essential Functions: Provides programming support. Performs basic data manipulation tasks using SAS Develops new product specifications/requirements Develops logical design. Analyzes system requirements. Reviews requirements with client and obtain acceptance. Performs unit testing. Performs troubleshooting and end user support for individual software modules. Provides and maintains program and system level documentation. Provides level of effort estimates for tasks. Develops physical design for small-medium systems. Creates code to meet physical design. Compiles code. Writes/updates user documentation. Manages code storage and migration. Performs data analysis and data mapping for small-medium systems. Optimizes code for small-medium sized applications.
Required Experience: Basic knowledge of data manipulation and summary tools available in SAS. Strong background in statistical analysis Some familiarity with the computing environment for the purpose of organizing and maintaining datasets and programs. Good communication, organizational, and technical skills. Some experience with the software development lifecycle. Strong analytical skills.

Please visit www.constellagroup.com to apply online.

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LPN-Morgantown
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Help Wanted 10

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Management

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Training will include one week at the 84 Lumber Company Training Center, 6 weeks working in 84 Lumber Company stores, and 3 weeks of inventory management training. Successful Inventory Managers can expect to be promoted to departments including advertising, merchandising, and purchasing, in addition to other departments.

Yearly compensation averages $31K-$33K. Benefits include Medical and Dental plans. Life and Disability Insurance, 401(k) and Profit Sharing retirement plans. If you are interested in pursuing this exciting opportunity and have not previously applied, please e-mail resume to **crissa@84lumber.com** of fax to **877-342-0780.**

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The Monongalia County Health Department is currently seeking full time public health nutritionist to work a six county region. Duties include providing nutrition counseling and education within the WIC program, and other public health programs. This is a full time benefited position. Bachelors degree in nutrition required. Registered and licensed Dietician required. Interested individuals should forward their resume on or before Monday March 14, 2005 to:

Kathy Messenger,
Personnel Specialist
Monongalia County
Health Department
453 Van Voorhis Road
Morgantown, WV 26505

PHYSICAL THERAPIST wanted, full time/part time. ALSO **Physical Therapist Aide**, part or full time. Call or send resume to: 265 Elm Drive, Waynesburg, PA 15370. 724-627-0685.

Help Wanted 10

MANAGER, MEDICAL BILLING ANESTHESIOLOGY

University Health Associates, WV's largest multi-specialty physician group practice, is presently recruiting for billing professionals to provide support to faculty physicians at the Department of Anesthesiology in Morgantown, WV. Manage the day-to-day function of departmental billing to ensure compliance and billing standards are met. High school diploma or equivalent and certification as Certified Procedural Coder (CPC) required. Certification as Registered Health Information Technician (RHIT/ART) or RHIT eligible preferred and highly desirable. Three years experience in diagnosis and procedure coding, inpatient and/or outpatient billing, reimbursement and third party payor contact required. UHA offers a competitive salary and a complete benefits package including 18 days of vacation plus pension plan. Send resume to: University Health Associates, ATTN: Manager Billing, P.O. Box 785, Morgantown, WV 25304, FAX (304) 293-6678 or email thornp@rcbhsc.wvu.edu. EOE.

MANAGING ATTORNEY

Legal Aid of West Virginia, WV's federally funded civil legal services for the poor organization, seeks talented and motivated lawyer to manage five regional legal aid offices in northern WV. This exciting position will be based in Morgantown, WV. Responsibilities include supervision, client service delivery, project management, planning, community outreach and collaborations. Candidates must have a law degree from an accredited law school, be a member in good standing of the West Virginia State Bar (or be eligible for membership) and have a minimum of 5 years of experience as a practicing attorney. Candidates must be able to manage personnel and service delivery in multiple offices and possess a broad knowledge of the legal and social issues which impact our clients. Candidates should have well-developed administrative skills, a high energy level, and be well-organized with good communication skills. Significant travel required in region. Salary TBD based on experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume and cover letter to by March 7, 2005 to: Adrienne Worthy, Legal Aid of West Virginia, 922 Quarrier Street, Charleston, WV 25301. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified women, minorities and people with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT - PRN, WV License, needed for 3 to 6 months to cover home health service, outpatient, inpatient. Submit resume by fax to 304-269-8187 or mail to SJMH, 230 Hospital Plaza, Weston, WV 26452-8558, Attention Matt DeGarmo or call 304-269-8097; after hours 304-782-1285

PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT OR NURSE PRACTITIONER FOR EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:

Garrett County Memorial Hospital has an immediate opening for a part time Certified Physician Assistant or Nurse Practitioner to work in our Emergency Department. Under the direct supervision of the Emergency Department Physician, the PA-C or CRNP will work primarily weekends and holidays. This position requires a current Maryland license including the required credentials for granting prescriptive authority. At least 2 years experience in primary, urgent or emergency care is preferred. Professional knowledge and skills for patient diagnosis and treatment in the emergency department setting are required. GCMH, a progressive rural community hospital is nestled in the scenic mountains of beautiful western Maryland, a growing community with major businesses moving into the area, a four-season recreational area including Maryland's largest freshwater lake and the Wisp Ski Resort. Our ED provides over 18,000 ER visits per year to residents and visitors of Garrett County, MD, and the West Virginia counties of Preston, Tucker, Mineral and Grant. The Hospital is currently in the midst of an 8 million dollar renovation, which includes a new, larger emergency department. Qualified applicant may fax resume to:

Annette Livengood
Garrett County
Memorial Hospital
301-533-4328

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MINING BACKHOE OPERATOR
$15.50/HR.
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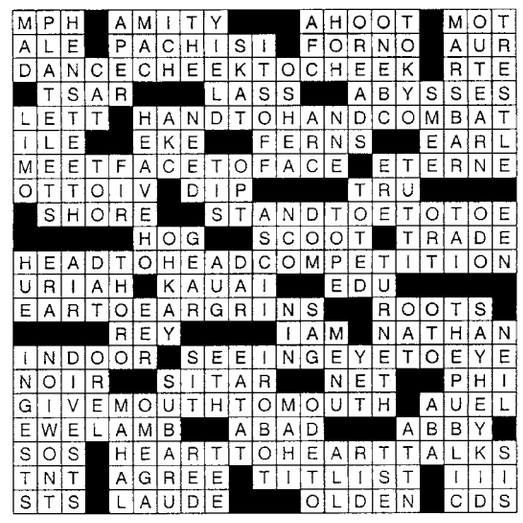

Answer to Feb. 27 Cryptoquip:
FATHER HAS QUITE A FEW IDEAS ABOUT HOW EARTHQUAKES BEGIN, BUT THEY ARE ALL ON SHAKY GROUND.

Help Wanted 10

PIPELAYER SUPERINTENDENT
Central Contracting, Inc., is accepting applications for an experienced Pipe Foreman. Candidate must have at least five years supervisory experience in laying storm water pipe on construction projects. Overnight travel will be required. Excellent wage and benefits are available.

Mail or fax work experience to:
Central Contracting, Inc.
P.O. Box 1485
St. Albans, WV 25177
304-722-2699

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WVU Office of Technology is looking for a Professional Technologist to serve in e-learning systems application administration support. For more information, please go to: http://www.hr.wvu.edu/jobs
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PROFESSIONAL TECHNOLOGIST & DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR
WVU Office of Technology is looking for a Professional Technologist to serve in the DBA unit. For more information, please go to: http://www.hr.wvu.edu/jobs
Send resume to:
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•Business/Engineering Analysts
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Seeking highly motivated candidates with education and experience in energy and environmental fields for positions supporting planning, analysis, and communications projects for DOE's National Energy Technology Laboratory R&D programs in Pittsburgh, PA and Morgantown, WV. Substantial growth opportunities with leading Federal contractor, offering competitive salaries and benefits. Please forward resume to:

Technology & Management Services, Inc.
Attn: HRM/SA
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HRM@tms-hq.com
Fax: 301-670-1942

PROPERTY MANAGER
National property management company is seeking a highly professional live-on or live-off manager to oversee a residential apartment community. Duties to include collection of rent, interaction with residents, & supervision of maintenance & office staff. Ideal candidate must have a minimum 3 years management experience, excellent verbal & written communication skills, be well organized, and be a strong team leader. Knowledge of Microsoft Word & Excel a must. Knowledge of accounting software a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants need only apply. Please fax resume to 304-263-6195, reference "manager". EOE

REGISTERED NURSE
Full time position. Supervisory skills a plus. Applications available at; Preston County Senior Citizens Inc., PO Box 10, 421½ East Main St., Kingwood. Applications due by 4pm on March 7, 2005. EOE

SALES/Customer Service position at the UPS Store Morgantown location. Good problem solving and customer service skills required. Heavy lifting is also part of the job. Apply in person only at 364 Patteson Drive. NO phone calls.

Help Wanted 10

RAILROAD POSITIONS

Watco Companies, Inc./A&O Railroad has the following positions open on the track from Grafton WV to Cowen WV:
* Asst. Trainmaster
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* Track Labors
* Clerk
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* Carmen
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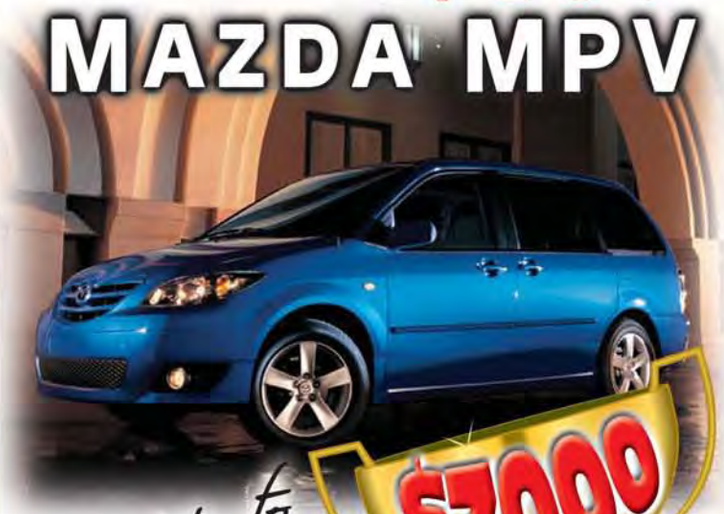

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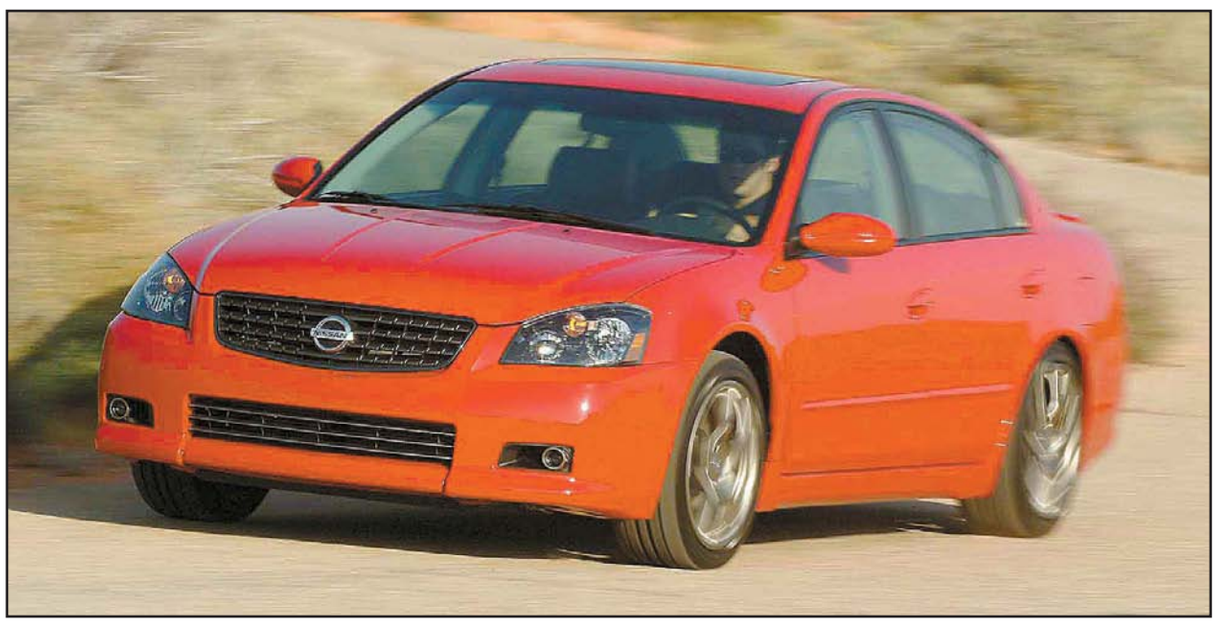
BY MALCOLM GUNN
Wheelbase Communications

Nissan certainly got it right when its third-generation Altima was introduced three years ago.

The updated 2005 version is quicker and has received a number of key improvements that make it an even sweeter deal.

In 2002, the sedan competition was blindsided by the Altima's classy looks and potent inline four-cylinder and optional V6 engines. It was a leading-edge family ride that left other weaker-kneed mid-sized four-doors in the dust, even the old Altima it replaced. In fact, even some near-luxury cars costing thousands more were plainly embarrassed by what was once an innocuous five-passenger chariot that rarely warranted a second glance.

Now with its reputation enhanced and sales charting upward, Nissan seems determined to prevent the Altima from growing stale or, worse still, boring. The company has also listened to current Altima owners as well as the critics who have expressed some minor gripes about the vehicle's plasticky interior.



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The 2005 Nissan Altima starts at $17,300.

Beyond dealing with that issue, the Altima gets a general refreshening of its basic design, some new options and the introduction of a sporty SE-R model.

Inside the already spacious cabin, the Altima now projects a higher quality image with a richer looking instrument panel, console and revised trim pieces. The seat fabrics have also been upgraded and a classier three-spoke steering wheel with a tilt and telescoping feature has been fitted.

While they were at it, Nissan's designers also tinkered with the Altima's facade, installing new headlamps, tail light, grille and wheels.

Although the base engine is a 175-horsepower (170 horses in California-certified cars) 2.5-liter four-cylinder that carries over unchanged from last year, the optional 3.5-liter V6 receives an extra five ponies for '05 for a total of 250. Both are ranked at the top of their class in terms of strength, a fact that helps keep the Altima on a lot of buyer's short lists during lot-shopping time.

Either motor can be connected to a five-speed manual transmission while the optional automatic depends on the engine: four forward gears with the four-cylinder; and five with the V6.

To further bolster the Altima's image, Nissan has also pulled a few performance strings to create the SE-R, a leaner, meaner street machine that flexes its muscles to the tune of 260 horsepower that's extracted from the same optional V6 that propels the rest of the Altima clan.

In fact, this quicker, slicker Altima comes dangerously close to equaling the top-kick Maxima sedan that struts its stuff with an impressive 265 horsepower.

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BY RICK POPELY AND JIM MATEJA

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

More than two dozen new cars and truck models will arrive at dealerships before the traditional model year starts Oct. 1.

Most will be early 2006 models, which can go on sale Jan. 1, 2005. Some will be last-minute 2005s.

Volvo and Porsche kicked off the parade in January.

The V-8 Volvo XC90 began trickling into dealerships in January and should be widely available by now.

It has a 4.4-liter V-8 with 311 horsepower, a 6-speed automatic and all-wheel-drive.

Porsche's redesigned Boxster arrived Jan. 15 with more power and six standard air bags (including those that deploy from the tops of the doorsills to protect the head).

The first convertibles from the redesigned 911 coupe, which came out in the fall, are due March 12.

The Carrera Cabriolet and Carrera S Cabriolet have a power top that opens and closes even when the car is traveling up to 30 mph and six air bags like the Boxster.

Any day now Toyota dealers should get the redesigned Avalon sedan (a 2005 model). The new Avalon is bigger and comes with a new 3.5-liter V-6 with 280 horsepower.

The second-generation Nissan Xterra arrives this month, also as an '05. Styling is evolutionary, but the new Xterra is roomier and has a standard 4-liter, 265-h.p. V-6. The '04 comes with a 2.4-liter 4 or 3.3-liter V-6.

Infiniti follows in late February with the 2006 M35/45 sedan. The 6-cylinder M35 comes with rear- or all-wheel-drive and the V-8 M45 with RWD only.

After an absence of more than two years, the Kia Sportage SUV returns March 1 as a 2005 model. It is based on the Spectra car platform and has engine choices of a 2-liter 4 or 2.7-liter V-6.

Ridgeline is Honda's first pickup. Though based on a car platform, it can tow 5,000 pounds and haul 1,550 pounds. The 2006 Ridgeline has a 5-foot cargo bed with a lockable storage bin underneath. It is due out in March.

The 2006 Lexus GS300/430 sedan is also due in March. The sharper lines and fastback roof of the rear-drive GS300/430 mark a new styling direction for Lexus. All-wheel-drive will be optional on the GS300.

Also due in March is the Ford Mustang convertible, a companion to the coupe that bowed in the fall.

Volkswagen rolls out a new 2005 Jetta in mid-March that has significant styling changes, including a chrome grille and a roomier interior.

Lexus will introduce its first gas/electric in April, the 2006 RX400h sport-utility vehicle. More than 11,000 buyers have plunked down deposits for the 400h. A hybrid version of the similar Toyota Highlander is due in June.

Automakers refuse to be pinned down on dates some models will arrive, so look for several in "spring."

Among them, Mercedes-Benz has a new Alabama-built M-Class SUV. The 2006 M-Class is larger and has a standard 7-speed automatic transmission and stability control with a rollover sensor.

The 2006 Dodge Charger, a fastback sedan based on the mechanical design for the Magnum wagon and Chrysler 300, will come in V-6 and Hemi V-8 versions.

Saab gets its first SUV in spring, the 2005 9-7X, a Chevrolet TrailBlazer with Saab styling cues. General Motors owns the Swedish automaker.

Also due in spring are all-wheel-drive versions of the 2006 BMW 5-Series, the 525xi and 530xi sedans and 530xi wagon (the wagon body style is an addition to the lineup).

The M5 performance sedan due in summer will have a 7-speed transmission, 10-cylinder engine and 500 horsepower.

Audi expands its lineup in May with the 2006 A3, a four-door hatchback smaller than the A4, which gets fresh styling and new engines this spring as a late '05.

The A3 initially comes with front-wheel-drive and a turbocharged, 2-liter 4-cylinder.

AWD and a 3.2-liter V-6 are due later in the year.

Hummer downsizes with the 2006 H3, due by June. The midsize H3 (based on the Chevrolet Colorado/GMC Canyon pickup) is considerably smaller than the H1 and H2 and will be priced around $35,000.

In the summer, Pontiac plans to introduce the 2006 Solstice roadster and G6 coupe, a companion to the G6 sedan.

Also due in the summer are the 2006 Mitsubishi Eclipse coupe, built in Normal, Ill.; the Hemi-powered 2006 Dodge Magnum SRT8, a performance version of the wagon; the 2006 Chevrolet HHR hatchback, inspired by the 1949 Suburban; and the 2006 Subaru B9 Tribeca, which holds seven and is built in Lafayette, Ind.

Land Rover adds a fifth model, the 2006 Range Rover Sport, a four-door SUV based on the LR3 and smaller than the flagship Range Rover.

Hyundai's 2006 Sonata sedan, built at a new Alabama plant, grows to "large car" from midsize status based on EPA interior measurements. Standard safety features include stability control and side-curtain air bags.

Kia has a redesigned subcompact coming in the summer, the 2006 Rio, which will be offered as a sedan and hatchback.

Chevrolet plans to squeeze a few more 2006 models in before Oct. 1. The 500-horsepower Corvette Z06 and redesigned Impala are due in late summer. The Monte Carlo coupe is scheduled to arrive in September.

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Lexus RX330 offers familiar styling, technical innovations

BY STEVEN COLE SMITH
The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

Lexus claims to have created the ''car-based, luxury SUV segment,'' and who am I to argue? Certainly, there's no argument, though, that the introduction of the Lexus RX300 in 1998 revolutionized the SUV market. The RX300 was an immediate hit.

Based on the Toyota Camry platform, the RX300 was far more ''sport'' than ''ute,'' targeting customers who needed a minivan or station wagon but couldn't deal with the associated social stigma. Though the RX300 didn't have the room for passengers or cargo that most minivans, station wagons or even other SUVs have, it did come with stylish looks, a deluxe interior and carlike ride and handling.

What it didn't have was much in the way of off-road credentials. You could get all-wheel drive if you wanted it, but that still didn't make the Lexus a rock-crawler. You want that, you get the Lexus LX 470 or GX470. The RX300 was kinder and gentler.

It still is, but for 2004, it became the RX330, reflecting the bump in engine size from 3.0 to 3.3 liters. With 230 horsepower and a five-speed automatic transmission, the 2005 RX330 has plenty of acceleration, and fuel mileage isn't bad — 19 mpg in the city, 25 mpg on the highway. That's for the front-wheel-drive test vehicle: With optional all-wheel drive, it drops a bit to 18 mpg city, 24 mpg highway. With the optional towing package, it will haul 3,500 pounds, or 2,000 pounds without the package.

It's a bit surprising how much the RX330 resembles that original RX300, and the styling is beginning to get a bit too familiar, both inside and out. That said, Lexus certainly has kept the RX at the front of the class for technical innovations. For 2005, the RX330 gets rollover-sensing curtain air bags, in addition to the standard side-curtain air bags. The adaptive front-lighting system, which helps illuminate a turn or a curve as the driver steers into it, is now available with High-Intensity Discharge (HID) headlights. Lexus is now on its fourth-generation DVD-based navigation system, and the RX330's nav system gets Blue-tooth wireless capability and voice activation.

You can also get the ''Dynamic Laser Cruise Control'' system, which uses lasers to measure distance to a vehicle traveling ahead of you, to help automatically maintain a safe distance. The RX330 is an above-average highway cruiser for an SUV, but it's equally adept around town. With an overall length of 186.2 inches — 3 inches shorter than a Camry — it's quite maneuverable in the mall parking lot.

All this comes at a price, of course. The base RX330 starts at $35,775, which is something of a bargain, considering the level of standard equipment, such as stability control, anti-lock brakes, 17-inch aluminum alloy wheels, a power rear hatch and a tire-pressure monitor.

Start adding options, though, and the RX330 can top $55,000. The test model had bigger 18-inch tires and wheels ($215), heated front seats and rain-sensing wipers ($665), that navigation system and a neat color back-up camera ($2,350), a ''Premium Package'' that added upgraded leather upholstery, a sunroof, power tilt-and-telescoping steering wheel and a few other features ($2,960), a heavy-duty alternator, transmission cooler and radiator ($160) and a six-disc, in-dash CD player ($500). With $650 in shipping, the bottom line was $43,275.

I like the RX330, just as I've liked it since the RX300 was introduced, but I'd be willing to trade some of the carlike luxury for a little more capability and towing capacity. But because this vehicle remains the best-selling luxury SUV, it's apparent Lexus knows the RX330's audience.

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Specs

Lexus RX330
BASE PRICE: $35,775
PRICE AS TESTED: $43,275
EPA-RATED FUEL MILEAGE: 19 mpg city, 25 mpg highway
DETAILS: Front-engine, front-wheel-drive SUV with a 3.3-liter, 230-horsepower V-6 engine and a five-speed automatic transmission

Stylish Kia Spectra5 offers high mileage and low price

BY JIM MATEJA
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Wasn't long ago that buying a Kia was a gamble akin to going ''all in'' with a pair of deuces.

Kia vehicles are built in South Korea, or as those in the industry call it, ''the emerging Japan.''

Thoughts of Kia's reputation and how the body would shake after slamming a door popped into mind when a 2005 Kia Spectra5 arrived for testing.

But Kia has made some wise moves the last few years, such as paying more attention to fit and finish and reducing noise levels to improve the perception of quality. And it has expanded its lineup to include cars, sport-utility vehicles and a van.

But three decisions stand out. For starters, Kia partnered with Hyundai in 1998, another South Korean automaker known for being on a quality, and therefore, sales binge.

In 2002 it changed one of the worst names ever attached to a vehicle — Sephia — to Spectra. Not that Spectra encourages folks to drop what they are doing and run down to a Kia showroom, but it's so much better than Sephia, which sounded like a contagious malady.

And in 2004 Kia got people to sit up and take notice when it brought out the Amanti, a fashionable sedan with all the amenities of Toyota Camry or Honda Accord for a couple thousand less.

Kia insists Amanti is a $5,000 less expensive rival to luxury Lexus ES330, though we see it as a competitor with the Camry and Accord.

Whatever the target, Amanti offers consumers an alternative in the midsize sedan market. It also is a magnet to draw folks into showrooms, where they are exposed to the rest of the lineup.

But we digress.

The 5 designation on the Spectra5 we tested refers to the so-called five-door, or hatchback, body style. It joins the four-door Spectra sedan with trunk that bowed in 2004.

Some might see a styling relationship with a station wagon, but we see it more closely associated with the hatchback Pontiac Vibe and Toyota Matrix, which Kia does, too, by calling it a sportback and begging those who use the term wagon to wash their mouths out with soap.

The Dodge Caliber concept, which will be unveiled at the Geneva Auto Show next month to herald the replacement for the Neon, is another member of the sportback crowd.

Unfortunately, while the Spectra5 is equal to Vibe and Matrix in fashionable styling and convenient cargo access through the hatchlid, it falls short in one important category: It's offered only in front-wheel-drive. Vibe and Matrix also have all-wheel-drive, which certainly would come in handy in the Snow Belt.

The hatchback opens wide for easy loading or unloading, though both would be easier without the clumsy cover strapped to the lid that hides the contents inside.

Rear seat backs easily fold so you can slip more cargo inside.

Ride is on the firm side and consistent with an economy car. You feel ripples in the road usually not experienced in larger cars, the price you pay for high mileage and low price.

Handling is a cut above the typical economy car, however, thanks to a sports-tuned, four-wheel, independent suspension with gas-tuned shocks, front and rear stabilizer bars and low-profile, 16-inch, all-season radial tires.

Spectra5 holds its ground well in corners and turns without excessive lean.

Spectra5 is powered by a 2-liter, 138-horsepower, 16-valve 4-cylinder that delivers 136 foot-pounds of torque. Obviously the 2-liter isn't designed for leap-from-the-light performance, but rather to deliver optimum fuel economy.

The mileage rating is 25 mpg city/33 mpg highway with the standard 5-speed manual. A 4-speed automatic is a $975 option. With it, the hatchback is rated at 24/34, which makes the mileage difference between manual and automatic a wash.

While it looks good, delivers very good mileage and is priced right, there are a few gripes with the Spectra5.

One is that you can get anti-lock brakes, but traction control isn't offered.

And to get ABS, you have to get a package of options, including power sunroof and cruise control, that runs $1,350. ABS doesn't stand alone.

And Kia engineers need to fiddle a bit with the aerodynamics. Pull back the sunroof shade and open the driver's side window just a crack, and the commotion begins.

The wind coming through the window strikes the sunroof shade and produces an odd crackling sound, similar to the noise when a drain suddenly unclogs and the water rushes down.

Another gripe is that the outside mirrors are very small and provide a limited field of vision of those approaching along the side.

On the plus side, side-curtain air bags are standard front and rear, a safety item usually reserved for high-priced models.

The Spectra5 starts at $15,150. Standard equipment includes those 16-inch radials, four-wheel disc brakes, side-impact air bags upfront and the curtains, air conditioning, heated and body-colored sideview mirrors, AM/FM/CD player, power windows with driver's side automatic down, power locks with remote keyless entry, tinted glass, manual seat adjustments, dual cupholders front and rear, tilt steering, rear spoiler, fog lights and body-colored side moldings.

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Specs

2005 Kia Spectra5
WHEELBASE: 102.8 inches
LENGTH: 170.9 inches
ENGINE: 2-liter, 138-h.p. 4-cylinder
TRANSMISSION: 5-speed manual
FUEL ECONOMY: 25 mpg city/33 m.p.g. highway
BASE PRICE: $15,150
PRICE AS TESTED: $16,500. Includes $1,350 for package with anti-lock brakes, cruise control and power sunroof. Add $540 for freight.
PLUSES: It offers high mileage and low price. Also has a stylish appearance similar to the not-quite-a-station-wagon look of the Toyota Matrix, Pontiac Vibe and soon the Dodge Caliber. Decent ride and handling for an economy car. Ample storage.
MINUSES: There is an odd crackling sound when you open the driver's side window a couple inches and wind strikes the power sunroof shade. It has small outside mirrors and traction control not available.

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Suzuki Reno has odd shape but nice interior, useful cargo space

BY MATT NAUMAN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

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The 2005 Suzuki Reno has four doors, carries a four-cylinder engine and measures 169.1 inches.

Before you ask, no, I'm not in a bad mood.

I don't like white cars, and the 2005 Suzuki Reno I drove was painted a shade called absolute white.

I don't like hatchbacks. Well, let me amend that because so many wagons and psuedo-SUVs these days are shaped like hatchbacks that I'm starting to come around. That said, the old-fashioned hatchback shape — think Chevy Chevette, Mazda 323, Geo Metro — remains ghastly to my eye. And, unfortunately, the new Suzuki Reno has adopted that shape.

I don't like Reno. OK, it's better than Laughlin, but as a car name it ranks right down there with Touareg, Tredia and Probe.

Finally, and a bit more to the point, I stepped into this compact four-door that's sold by a Japanese automaker, built in South Korea and equipped with an engine that's made in Australia, and I wondered, ''Is this the best the global auto industry can offer?''

Especially at nearly $18,000. I'm occasionally surprised when a car costs much less than I would have guessed. This time, I figured on a $12,000 to $14,000 price tag, so the $17,994 window sticker was a bit shocking.

The Reno went on sale late in 2004 as a 2005 model. I must admit to being a bit perplexed as to where it fits into Suzuki's U.S. lineup.

The Reno has four doors, carries a four-cylinder engine and measures 169.1 inches long.

The Aerio has four doors, carries a four-cylinder engine and measures 171.3 inches long. (The Aerio wagon version is a bit shorter.)

The Forenza has four doors, carries a four-cylinder engine and measures 177.2 inches long.

If you're thinking that price helps sort out the Suzuki lineup of small cars, think again. The cheapest Reno is $13,994. The cheapest Aerio is $13,994. The cheapest Forenza is $13,994. Do some card shuffling and you'll see slight differences.

The Forenza comes as a sedan or a traditional small wagon. The Aerio comes as a sedan or a tall wagon, although Suzuki calls it a five-door sport crossover, and offers all-wheel drive. The Reno is available only as a five-door hatchback.

That means it competes against cars like the Ford Focus ZX5, the Scion xA, the Toyota Matrix, the Pontiac Vibe, the Kia Spectra5 and the Mazda3. I'd have to say I like the Reno least of all those models.

The exterior, especially coated in absolute white paint, is beyond dull. It has an odd, almost unpleasant shape that I just can't imagine many people would find appealing.

The interior, however, is very nice. It's simple, but that's a good thing. A strip of matte metal provides a nice accent to the grained plastic surfaces. The instrument panel is arranged intelligently, while the gauges are easy to find and use.

The circular air vents look too small, but they work fine. Front seats are comfortable, but the rear seat is a bit short of leg, shoulder and head room for most adults, and I wouldn't recommend trying to squeeze five folks into the Reno. The gray leather that covers the seats, steering wheel and shift knob isn't especially rich like you'd find in an Audi or Cadillac. Still, it's surprisingly nice — if it's worth the money to you.

One of the car's big problems is its 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine. It makes only 126 horsepower, and that's just not competitive these days. Ford has 136 in its Focus ZX5. A 138-horsepower engine is used in both the Hyundai Elantra and the Kia Spectra5. Toyota's Matrix makes 130, while the Mazda3 gets 160 horsepower from its 2.3-liter four.

Beyond the numbers game, the Reno feels underpowered on the road. The four-speed automatic, standard on the top-of-the-line EX model, doesn't help. Getting up to speed on a short interstate ramp is an exercise in ''C'mon, c'mon.'' Once at speed, either on city streets or even on the interstate, the engine is OK — a bit buzzy, but adequate.

I like the way small cars ride, and the Reno's handling is decent, but its steering is a bit dull. Brakes are discs all around, which is good as some competitors still go with rear drums. Its 15-inch wheels are smaller than those on the Focus, Spectra5, Matrix and Mazda3.

There are some positives to note about the Reno. The cargo area under the rear hatch is quite useful. It measures only 8.8 cubic feet, but the second-row seat backs split and fold, and cargo room then grows to 45.4 cubic feet. I threw lots of sports gear and groceries back there and there was still room to spare.

And the EX model that I drove was very well-equipped, featuring an eight-speaker stereo with a CD/MP3 player, air conditioning, tilt steering, leather seats and a sunroof.

That said, leather seats and a sunroof are the kinds of things that make the Reno way too expensive at nearly $18,000. (I should note that pricing services such as Edmunds.com suggest you'll pay less than sticker price after rebates and discounts.)

A less well-equipped model would be a better choice. The RenoS is the cheapest choice, and it comes without cruise control, fog lamps and leather seats. The midgrade LX gets alloy wheels, cruise control and a leather-wrapped steering wheel, but not the cow-skin seats.

The Reno shares its platform and engine with the Forenza sedan and wagon. While they share the Reno's weaknesses — wimpy engine, bad gas mileage — both are more attractively styled.

Suzuki's U.S. sales rose 26 percent last year, so it must be doing something right. I just don't think the Reno is one of those things.

AUTOMOTIVE Q&A

BY BRAD BERGHOLDT
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Q. I believe my headlights have become dim and I am wondering how to check them. Either my eyes are going or they are. How can I know for sure which it is? I have a voltmeter and I'm not afraid to use it.
—Skip Russo

A. Whenever an electrical component works questionably, the fault could be the electrical source, the circuit feeding the component or the component itself.

The electrical source is the charging system and battery. If the vehicle is starting and driving well, it's unlikely that a problem lies here.

The wiring and switches controlling the low and high beam headlights can develop resistance over time. A corroded connector, oxidized switch contact or loose ground connection can reduce lamp performance by a noticeable amount. Headlight bulbs typically work well or not at all, so they are an unlikely suspect. If polycarbonate headlight lenses appear cloudy or yellowed, polishing them with Brasso will help restore needed clarity.

To test the headlight circuit, try the following: Temporarily insert a small paper clip (one end unfolded) into each of the two or three terminals at the back of a headlight connector, making sure the clips do not touch each other. Do not unplug the connector from the headlight. With the engine off and the low beam headlights turned on, measure the voltage between the positive and negative battery terminals.

Next, measure between the paper clips, trying differing terminals as necessary, until a similar voltage is seen. If headlight voltage is within one volt of battery voltage, the circuit is acceptable, and it's time to see your optometrist. This test can be performed on each headlight, and again with the high beams selected.

If the difference between battery (supplied) voltage and headlamp (delivered) voltage exceeds one volt, further circuit testing is necessary to determine the cause.

With the headlights on, measure between the battery positive terminal and each paper clip until a small voltage (0.5 to 6.0 volts, not zero) is seen. This is the voltage drop of the positive side of the circuit, which includes the headlight switch, dimmer switch and a majority of the headlight wiring. A reading considerably higher than 0.7 volts is unacceptable, and additional measurements across each switch and section of wiring will be needed to track down the source of resistance. A reading of less than 0.7 volts means this half of the circuit is OK. The ground side of the circuit is tested similarly — between the battery negative terminal and a paper clip showing a small but not-zero voltage. The maximum allowed measurement here is 0.3 volts. A greater reading is probably the result of a loose or corroded ground connection at the body.

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Olds Alero, 1999-'04

HISTORY
This mid-sized Oldsmobile model replaced the Achieva as the company's entry-level candidate in early 1998. Available in both coupe and sedan body styles, the Alero was propelled by a 150-horsepower four-cylinder engine or an optional 170-horse V6. Initially, both motors were hooked up to four-speed automatic transmissions, but, in 2001, a five-speed manual became standard on all I4s. The following year, the base powerplant was replaced by a 140-horsepower 2.2-liter four-cylinder unit. General Motors' decision to cancel its longstanding Oldsmobile brand ultimately doomed the Alero, and it faded to black at the conclusion of the '04 model year.

THE GOOD STUFF
The Alero shared its platform with the Pontiac Grand Am, but was far more attractively styled and avoided the frivolous use of the Pontiac's plastic side cladding. Olds engineers also did a great job tuning the car's suspension to make it feel more like a sports car and the available four-wheel disc brakes offered solid stopping power. In torquey V6 trim, the Alero was relatively quick off the line and would out-accelerate most cars in its class while returning better-than-acceptable fuel economy. Both coupe and sedan provided enough room for five passengers, but were more ideally suited for four plus plenty of space for their luggage. Oldsmobile did a good job bolting together the Alero and overall fit and finish was among GM's best.

HEADS UP!
The Alero's front bucket seats are positioned too low to the ground and can be uncomfortable on long trips. The interior is also too dark and the dash rather dated looking. The original base twin-cam four-cylinder engine is not as smooth as what you would find under the hood of equivalent machinery from Honda and Toyota. The later-edition Ecotec 2.2 is a better choice a feels more sporting when connected to a five-speed gearbox. Unfortunately, the manual wasn't available on V6-powered Aleros, which would have given the car a significant edge in all-around sporting flavor.

PRICES
Pre-owned Aleros are in great abundance and prices are more than reasonable. For example a 1999 version sells in the $5,000-$6,500 range, while a 2000 car goes for $6,000-$8,000. Picking a 2001 model takes between $7,500 and $9,500, amounts that increase to around $9,000-$11,000 if an '02 is selected. You'll need $10,500-$13,000 to secure a 2003 Alero, or in the vicinity of $14,500-$18,000 for a nearly new-'04 coupe or sedan. Better equipped GLS models with sunroofs and other power options might cost slightly more.

OVERALL
The Alero was the last Oldsmobile to roll off the assembly line and proved to be one of the division's better selling cars. Its combination of style, power, handling, content and attractive base price made it popular with buyers of all ages and the drivetrain has proven to be nearly indestructible, resulting in lower maintenance costs.

VITALS
Engines: 2.4-liter DOHC I4 (150 hp); 2.2-liter DOHC I4, 140 hp (2002-'04); 3.4-liter OHV V6, 170 hp. **Transmissions:** Five-speed manual, I4 only (2001-'04); four-speed automatic. **Layout:** Front-engine, front-wheel drive. **Body:** Two-door coupe; four-door sedan.

Chinese copycat cars coming to U.S., experts predict

BY KIMBERLY MORRISON
Knight Ridder Newspapers

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Interior of Chery Automotive Factory, Wuhu, China. Chinese-made knockoffs of competitors' cars, which cost about 30 percent less, are coming to U.S. showrooms.

WASHINGTON — Chinese-made knockoffs of competitors' cars, costing 30 percent less but of uncertain reliability, could be in U.S. showrooms in as little as two years.

A videotape of the intended first model, a small wagon, will be shown at the Chicago Auto Show this week.

A panel of auto industry experts who discussed China's automotive future at a Washington conference Tuesday doubt that Visionary Vehicles, the New York-based importer, will make its 2007 target date. But they expect China's automakers to have powerful and rattling effects on the American market and U.S. automakers.

''In the next 10 years, the U.S. automotive industry is going to get turned upside down with what's going on in China,'' said Jack Perkowski, the chairman and chief executive officer of ASIMCO Technologies Ltd., the largest independent manufacturer of automotive components in China.

Perkowski said China's combination of cheap labor and new plants would force American automakers to cooperate and compete with China in new ways. How well China's vehicles will be built and regulated — and how much technology China can borrow and get away with it — are among the unsettled issues.

For now, Chinese cars aren't much of a threat, said Albert Warner, former director of the Commerce Department's Office of Automotive Affairs.

''To be blunt, Chinese are producing poor-quality cars that don't run well,'' Warner said.

He said U.S. safety and quality standards could keep Chinese automakers out of the American market for several years.

What China's auto industry will do domestically is another question. In 2003, China surpassed Germany to become the world's third-largest automotive market. Industry leaders predict that China's automotive market could be as big as the U.S. market — the world's biggest — by 2020.

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Malcolm Bricklin, the American behind Visionary Vehicles, which are built by Chery Automotive Co., headquartered in Wuhu, China, is a familiar figure. Bricklin also was behind the successful Subaru and dismal Yugo introductions to the United States.

General Motors has sued Chery in China, accusing it of copying the engineering design of its Chevrolet Spark and marketing it as the ''QQ.'' The cars are so similar, panelist Clarence Kwan said, that their doors are interchangeable.

More light trucks likely to come under new CAFE umbrella

BY RICK POPELY
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Fuel-economy standards for light trucks will rise slightly in the next two years and could change dramatically as early as 2008, when new definitions of what constitutes a truck may take effect.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is more than a year into a review of truck fuel-economy standards but has yet to indicate what might change and how it will affect carmakers and thus consumers.

''It is a monumental undertaking,'' NHTSA spokesman Rae Tyson said. ''There are a lot of ideas being looked at.''

When NHTSA announced plans in December 2003 for a deep dive into corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standards for trucks, the agency said the current rules, written more than 25 years ago, bear ''little resemblance to today's motor-vehicle market.''

Using a sales-weighted average, CAFE requires each manufacturer's passenger cars to average 27.5 miles per gallon and trucks 21 mpg.

Among issues are loopholes that let car-based models such as the Subaru Outback, Ford Freestyle and Chrysler PT Cruiser qualify as trucks to help manufacturers meet CAFE. Also under review is a provision that exempts some trucks from fuel-economy standards.

Heavy-duty pickups and sport-utilities such as the Hummer H1 and Ford Excursion are exempt if their gross vehicle weights are more than 8,500 pounds. One option is to raise the weight limit for ''light trucks'' to 10,000 pounds to encompass those models.

NHTSA has been mum on what might change since it began its review. One reason is that it has had to digest more than 66,000 comments from interest groups, manufacturers and consumers last year on how to remake CAFE.

''It's an issue that resonates,'' Tyson said of the avalanche of opinion. ''We asked for comments. We sure got them.''

NHTSA's timetable is to propose new truck CAFE rules this year, brace for another round of comments and issue a final rule by April 2006 to give manufacturers time to make changes for the 2008 model year.

Before the current review was announced, NHTSA boosted truck CAFE for 2005 to 21 mpg from 20.7, the standard since 1996. Next year, the standard rises to 21.6 mpg, and in 2007 it goes to 22.2.

Because NHTSA is looking only at trucks, CAFE for cars should remain 27.5 mpg.

Each manufacturer has to meet those standards with the fleet of vehicles it sells, using a sales-weighted average, or pay fines that can run into the millions.

What makes a vehicle a car or truck is a major part of NHTSA's review.

A key requirement for calling a passenger vehicle a truck is that all seats except the driver's can be removed or folded to create a cargo floor from front to back.

When that rule was written, trucks made up less than 25 percent of sales, and most were pickups and cargo vans. Today, trucks account for about 55 percent of sales, and most are passenger models such as SUVs and minivans.

Early SUVs were based on trucks, but a growing number are ''crossover'' models based on cars. These include the Subaru Forester and Outback, Toyota Highlander, Ford Escape and Freestyle, Chevrolet Equinox and Saturn Vue.

Critics of the current rule say this allows manufacturers to masquerade cars as trucks to offset the gas-guzzling pickups and large SUVs and meet truck CAFE.

Eron Shosteck, a spokesman for the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, which represents several major automakers, said the industry fears that higher fuel-economy requirements will force manufacturers to build vehicles that consumers don't want.

Automakers are improving fuel economy by adding gas/electric models, diesels, cylinder deactivation, more efficient transmissions and other technologies, he said.

''The challenge is getting consumers to invest in them because they are generally very expensive until you achieve economies of scale,'' Shosteck said. ''But it doesn't matter what we build if people don't buy it.''

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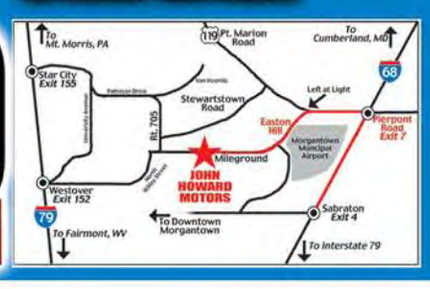

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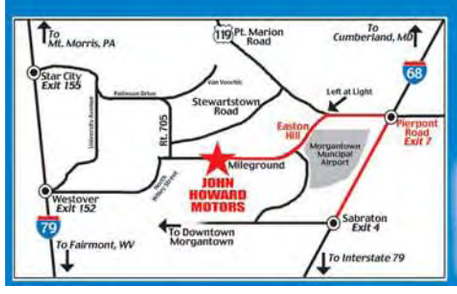

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TRIVIA
Getting 'Blue'

By Jay Bobbin
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QUESTIONS:

1) The much-honored ABC police drama "NYPD Blue" airs its final episode Tuesday, March 1. In the first episode, whom did Detective Andy Sipowicz (Dennis Franz) curse out before the opening credits rolled?

2) Early in the series, who played the ex-wife of Detective John Kelly (David Caruso)?

3) The actress who played Kelly's underworld-connected lover now has a show that airs directly opposite "NYPD Blue." Name her.

4) Jimmy Smits, alias Detective Bobby Simone, joined the show after working with executive producer Steven Bochco on which previous series?

5) What was the name of the former precinct receptionist adored by Detective Greg Medavoy (Gordon Clapp)?

6) After Simone's death, who replaced him as Sipowicz's partner?

7) For what other television job did Andrea Thompson leave "NYPD Blue"?

8) In which other Bochco-produced show did Bill Brochtrup play John Irvin?

9) Who preceded Lt. Thomas Bale (Currie Graham) as the precinct's chief?

10) Which star of an earlier Bochco series played Detective John Clark's (Mark-Paul Gosselaar) father on "NYPD Blue"?

ANSWERS:

1) Assistant District Attorney Sylvia Costas (Sharon Lawrence).

2) Sherry Stringfield, who went on to co-star in "ER."

3) Amy Brenneman ("Judging Amy").

4) "L.A. Law."

5) Donna Abandando (Gail O'Grady).

6) Detective Danny Sorenson (Rick Schroder).

7) CNN Headline News anchor (briefly).

8) The short-lived CBS comedy "Public Morals."

9) Sgt. Eddie Gibson, played by John O'Donohue.

10) Joe Spano ("Hill Street Blues").

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SHOW3		Showtime 3	58	223			19	513
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After 12 years, 'NYPD Blue' goes off duty with ABC finale

By Jay Bobbin
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After this week, the beat will go on no longer for the police detectives of New York's 15th Precinct.

The much-honored ABC drama series 'NYPD Blue' ends its sometimes-controversial 12-year run Tuesday, March 1, as an hourlong retrospective precedes the final episode. The event caps a re-energized year for executive producer Steven Bochco's show, encompassing the moral fall and rise of Detective John Clark (Mark-Paul Gosselaar), the strict command of by-the-book Lt. Thomas Bale (Currie Graham), and the recent promotion of series backbone Andy Sipowicz (Dennis Franz) from detective to sergeant.

'I have to say the transition Sipowicz has been going through in these last few episodes has been difficult for me to handle,' four-time Emmy winner Franz says. 'The fact that he passed the sergeant's exam, and where he's gone since then, has been an adjustment. We're playing an older Sipowicz who's looking toward the next step in his life and recognizing he's not the same man he was.'

The end of 'NYPD Blue' has been known for some time, but that hasn't made it any easier for Franz. 'I had sort of lulled myself into a false sense of permanence,' he says. 'I thought the show would be around forever, I'd be with it forever, and that was that.

'I had a conversation with Steven two years ago about running (a total of) 12 years, so that was our goal. The reality of this only set in a few weeks ago, when we filmed one particular scene. That choked me up so, it all hit me in the face.' For the purpose of maintaining surprises that may yet come, Franz declines to specify the scene.

Viewers now know about wardrobe malfunctions and 'Sopranos'-level language and violence, but in 1993, 'NYPD Blue' premiered in a television environment where the show's occasional nudity and four-letter words became lightning rods for attention and criticism.

'I feel that in the world of broadcast television, I would not be able to sell 'NYPD Blue' today,' Bochco says. 'You never like to have the feeling you're getting your wings clipped, but you don't get the toothpaste back in the tube. This medium is much more sophisticated than it was 10 years ago. Things get a little more conservative and a little scarier, but inevitably, it all changes. It has to.'

Fans shouldn't expect explosions or other stunts in the final 'Blue' hour. Bochco has long known how he wanted the series to end, so he and his staff worked backward from there - but Sipowicz is sure to be pivotal to whatever happens in the last scene.

'I've said for years that Dennis was the heart and soul of the show,' Bochco states. 'At a certain point, you realized if Dennis went, the show went ... and we all embraced that. If ABC suddenly said, 'We're having second thoughts and we'd like the show back, but we'd like it younger,' I wouldn't do it. I would not lose that guy. He's just too special.'

Q&A

'Complete' story of the acting Carradines

By Jay Bobbin

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Q: Please give me some information on the Carradine family. I believe the actors who play the dads on "Complete Savages" and "Lizzie McGuire" are brothers. I also believe that David Carradine ("Kung Fu," "Kill Bill") is also a sibling. Was John Carradine their father? Please let me know if there are any other siblings. -Faye, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

A: In order: Yes, the first two are brothers (Keith being the "Complete Savages" actor, Robert being the "Lizzie McGuire" one). David Carradine is their half brother. Character actor John ("The Grapes of Wrath"), who died in 1988, was the father of all of them. Another performer in the family is actress Ever Carradine ("Once and Again"), Robert's daughter.

Q: Many years ago, Robert Loggia starred in the television series "T.H.E. Cat." On one of the episodes, he was asked the meaning of his initials "T.H.E." I remember him replying, but can't remember the answer. Do you know? -Steve, via e-mail.

A: Those actually were the first initials in the name of the cat burglar-turned-bodyguard played by Loggia in the 1966-67 NBC adventure series. They stood for Thomas Hewitt Edward.

Q: My son and daughter just love watching reruns of the sitcom "Full House" with Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen. Will the show ever be released on DVD? If so, where can I find it? -Patricia, Plant City, Fla.

A: As soon as you finish reading this, you can try any store near you that sells DVDs. The entire first season of the comedy series was released in a boxed set on Feb. 8. "Murphy Brown" and "Night Court" made their DVD debuts the same day, part of an intensified campaign by Warner Home Video to release popular Warner Bros. Television shows on disc.

Q: What ever happened to the show "Yes, Dear"? It seems to have just disappeared! I thought it was a funny show and doing well, but now it is just gone. -Maryanne, Commack, N.Y.

A: Actually, it isn't anymore ... so we're running this to make sure its fans know. As of Feb. 16, the comedy returned to the CBS lineup on Wednesdays. The network always intended it to be a midseason replacement this year, and it was just a matter of seeing which half-hour show wouldn't make it. Thank the now-defunct "Center of the Universe" for it.

Q: We saw Clarence Williams III in a TV drama called "Mystery Woman: Snapshot," and it reminded us of a show he played in years ago, maybe in the '70s. Can you shed some light on the name of that show in which he played with another man and a young lady doing some sort of sleuthing? -Norm Johnson, Findlay, Ohio.

A: Sure. It was "The Mod Squad," one of uber-producer Aaron Spelling's earliest hits - while he was in partnership with Danny Thomas. The ABC drama, which ran from 1968 to 1973, teamed Williams with Michael Cole and Peggy Lipton as three troubled youths given the chance to redeem themselves by becoming undercover cops. Tige Andrews also starred as their boss, Capt. Adam Greer.

Keith Carradine

AUTO RACING

SUNDAY

2 p.m. (46) (53) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series: Auto Club 500. *From California Speedway in Fontana, Calif. (Live)* 7634447

MONDAY

12:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Craftsman Truck Series: American Racing Wheels 200. *From California Speedway in Fontana, Calif.* 2561799

TUESDAY

4:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Craftsman Truck Series: American Racing Wheels 200. *From California Speedway in Fontana, Calif.* 4966739

4 a.m. (SPEED) Off-Road Racing: Race One. *From Crandon, Wis.* 2503395

WEDNESDAY

12 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Busch Series: Stater Bros. 300. *From California Speedway in Fontana, Calif. (Taped) (In Stereo)* 3404463

4 a.m. (SPEED) Off-Road Racing. *From Crandon, Wis.* 2570067

THURSDAY

3 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series: Auto Club 500. *From California Speedway in Fontana, Calif. (Taped) (In Stereo)* 7368280

10 p.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Australia: Practice. *From Albert Park in Melbourne, Australia. (Live)* 6455628

4 a.m. (SPEED) Off-Road Racing: Race Three. *From Crandon, Wis.* 2474839

FRIDAY

12 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series: Auto Club 500. *From California Speedway in Fontana, Calif. (In Stereo)* 2589100

9 p.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Australia: Qualifying. *From Albert Park in Melbourne, Australia. (Live)* 9883810

12 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Australia: Qualifying. *From Albert Park in Melbourne, Australia.* 9098691

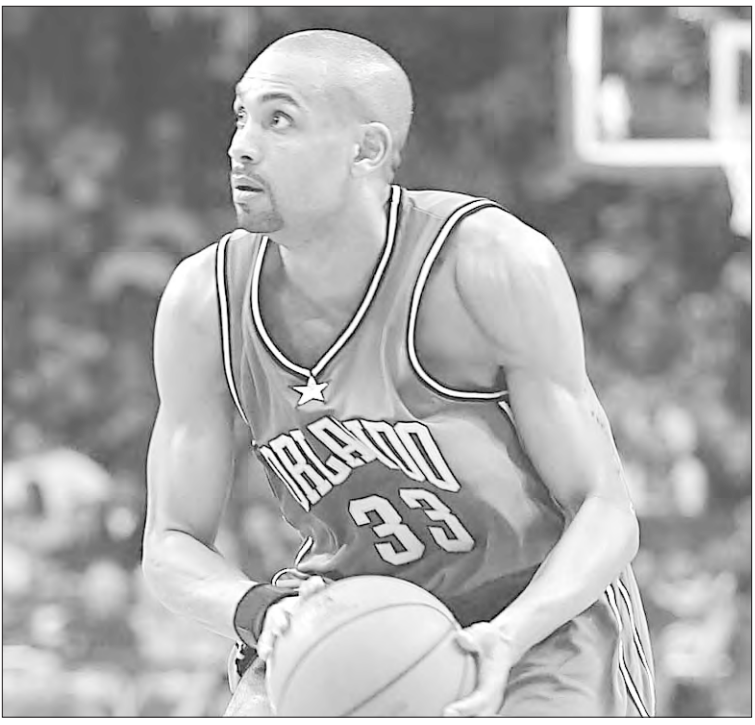
SATURDAY

11 a.m. (SPEED) Grand American. *From Daytona International Speedway in Daytona, Fla. (Taped)* 2658563

1 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Busch Series: Mexico 200: Qualifying. *From Autrodromo Hermanos Rodriquez in Mexico City. (Live)* 4269501

3 p.m. (SPEED) Rolex Sports Car Series. *From Homestead, Fla. (Live)* 4567984

8:30 p.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Australia: Qualifying. *From Albert Park in Melbourne, Australia. (Same-day Tape)* 1853056



Grant Hill and the Orlando Magic take on the Miami Heat Sunday on ESPN.

9:30 p.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Australia. *From Albert Park in Melbourne, Australia. (Live)* 4603211

2 a.m. (SPEED) Superfund Euro 3000. *Round 7, from Dijon, France. (Taped)* 3962167

3:30 a.m. (ESPN2) United Rock Crawling and Off-Road Challenge Series. *From Salt Lake City.* 2246780

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. (ESPN) New York Mets at Washington Nationals. *From Space Coast Stadium in Viera, Fla. (Live)* 488734

THURSDAY

1 p.m. (ESPN) Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Yankees. *From Legends Field in Tampa, Fla. (Live)* 310338

FRIDAY

1 p.m. (ESPN) Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. *From Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex in Kissimmee, Fla. (Live)* 148162

BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Miami Heat at Orlando Magic. *From the TD Waterhouse Centre in Orlando, Fla. (Live)* 101485

3 a.m. (ESPN) Miami Heat at Orlando Magic. *From the TD Waterhouse Centre in Orlando, Fla. (In Stereo)* 371645

THURSDAY

8 p.m. (TNT) Indiana Pacers at Denver Nuggets. *From the Pepsi Center in Denver. (Live)* 552864

10:30 p.m. (TNT) Detroit Pistons at Phoenix Suns. *From America West Arena in Phoenix. (Live)* 573357

FRIDAY

8 p.m. (ESPN) Sacramento Kings at Miami Heat. *From the Ameri-*

canAirlines Arena in Miami. (Live) 864471

10:30 p.m. (ESPN) Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers. *From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (Live)* 852636

3 a.m. (ESPN) Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers. *From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (In Stereo)* 354921

(ESPN2) Sacramento Kings at Miami Heat. *From the AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami. (Same-day Tape) (In Stereo)* 1407360

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. (WGN) Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks. *From the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. (Live)* 875785

BOBSLEDDING

SUNDAY

3 p.m. (SPEED) Bobsledding International Series. *(Taped)* 4400331

THURSDAY

12 p.m. (SPEED) Bobsledding International Series. *From Lake Placid, N.Y.* 4380154

BOWLING

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Cambridge Credit Classic. *From West Babylon, N.Y. (Live)* 756843

WEDNESDAY

12 p.m. (ESPN2) Cambridge Credit Classic. *From West Babylon, N.Y. (Taped)* 8990869

5:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Cambridge Credit Classic. *From West Babylon, N.Y.* 7152579

BOXING

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. (HBO2) DeMarcus Corley vs. Miguel Cotto. *DeMarcus Corley takes on Miguel Cotto in a welterweight bout. From Bayamon, Puerto Rico. (Taped) (In Stereo)* 1454534

6:45 p.m. (HBO2) DeMarcus Corley vs. Miguel Cotto. *DeMarcus Corley takes on Miguel Cotto in a welterweight bout. From Bayamon, Puerto Rico. (In Stereo)* 73302824

12 a.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights: Kirk Johnson vs. Gilbert Martinez. *Kirk Johnson takes on Gilbert Martinez in a heavyweight bout. From July 18, 2004.* 241080

MONDAY

3 a.m. (ESPN2) Friday Night Fights Main Events Special. *Sebastian Lujan vs. Antonio Margarito in a 12-round WBO welterweight title fight.* 1509772

TUESDAY

11:15 p.m. (HBO2) DeMarcus Corley vs. Miguel Cotto. *DeMarcus Corley takes on Miguel Cotto in a welterweight bout. From Bayamon, Puerto Rico. (In Stereo)* 45767623

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights: Kirk Johnson vs. Gilbert Martinez. *Kirk Johnson takes on Gilbert Martinez in a heavyweight bout. From July 18, 2004.* 198685

2 a.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights: Kirk Johnson vs. Gilbert Martinez. *Kirk Johnson takes on Gilbert Martinez in a heavyweight bout. From July 18, 2004.* 998357

FRIDAY

11 a.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights: Kirk Johnson vs. Gilbert Martinez. *Kirk Johnson takes on Gilbert Martinez in a heavyweight bout. From July 18, 2004.* 524704

9 p.m. (ESPN2) Friday Night Fights: Rocky Juarez vs. Juan Carlos Ramirez. *Rocky Juarez takes on Juan Carlos Ramirez in a featherweight bout. From Temecula, Calif. (Live)* 9947181

11 p.m. (SHOW) Shobox: The New Generation. *Koba Gogoladze battles Almazbek Raiymkulov in a lightweight bout. Also, Dorian Beaupierre faces Kelly Pavlik in a middle weight bout. From Choctaw, Miss. (Live)* 142704

1 a.m. (SHOW2) Shobox: The New Generation. *Koba Gogoladze battles Almazbek Raiymkulov in a lightweight bout. Also, Dorian Beaupierre faces Kelly Pavlik in a middle weight bout. From Choctaw, Miss. (Same-day Tape)* 7890969

SATURDAY

10:30 p.m. (SHOW) Jose Luis Castillo vs. Julio Diaz. *Jose Luis Castillo battles Julio Diaz in a lightweight unification bout. Also, Jeff Lacy faces Rubin Williams in a middleweight bout. From Las Vegas. (Live)* 976292

12:30 a.m. (SHOW2) Jose Luis Castillo vs. Julio Diaz. *Jose Luis Castillo battles Julio Diaz in a lightweight unification bout. Also, Jeff Lacy faces Rubin Williams in a middleweight bout. From Las Vegas. (Same-day Tape)* 4206631

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

12 p.m. 2 5 7 Michigan State at Indiana. *(Live)* 82992

46 Villanova at Georgetown. *(Live)* 6027282

2 p.m. 2 5 7 UCLA at Notre Dame. *(Live)* 2282

(FOXSP) Richmond at Duquesne. *(Live)* 953089

4 p.m. 2 5 7 Oklahoma State at Kansas. *(Live)* 7027

5:30 p.m. (FOXSP) North Carolina at Maryland. *(Live)* 684973

10 p.m. 46 Ohio at Marshall. *(Taped)* 3995486

MONDAY

7 p.m. (ESPN) Pittsburgh at Boston College. *(Live)* 470409

9 p.m. (ESPN) Oklahoma at Texas. *(Live)* 873312

12 a.m. (ESPN) New Mexico at UNLV. *(Live)* 639772

TUESDAY

7 p.m. (ESPN) Mississippi State at Arkansas. *(Live)* 955197

(ESPN2) St. Joseph's at George Washington. *(Live)* 4099739

9 p.m. (ESPN) Teams TBA. *(Live)* 349352

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. (ESPN) Georgia Tech at Wake Forest. *(Live)* 849579

(ESPN2) Texas A&M at Oklahoma State. *(Live)* 4059111

8 p.m. (CSN) Rutgers at Notre Dame. *(Live)* 2436395

(FOXSP) Minnesota at Penn State. *(Live)* 276937

9 p.m. (ESPN2) Kansas State at Kansas. *(Live)* 9083937

THURSDAY

1 p.m. (CSN) CIAA Tournament Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. *From Raleigh, N.C. (Live)* 1133116

3:30 p.m. (CSN) CIAA Tournament Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. *From Raleigh, N.C. (Live)* 7373116

7 p.m. (CSN) CIAA Tournament Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. *From Raleigh, N.C. (Live)* 1300222

(ESPN) Miami at Duke. *(Live)* 779777

(ESPN2) Charlotte at Louisville. *(Live)* 4026883

9 p.m. (ESPN2) Teams TBA. *(Live)* 9050609

9:30 p.m. (CSN) CIAA Tournament Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. *From Raleigh, N.C. (Live)* 8408999

10:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Pac-10: Teams TBA. *(Live)* 609280

1:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Teams TBA. 6342297

FRIDAY

7 p.m. (CSN) CIAA Tournament Semifinal: Teams TBA. *From Raleigh, N.C. (Live)* 1204094

9:30 p.m. (CSN) CIAA Tournament Semifinal: Teams TBA. *From Raleigh, N.C. (Live)* 8395471

SATURDAY

12 p.m. 4 46 **West Virginia at Seton Hall.** *(Live)* 53360

9 **Teams to Be Announced.** 42292

(ESPN) Louisville at DePaul. *(Live)* 726143

(ESPN2) Big South Tournament Final: Teams TBA. *(Live)* 5386330

(FOXSP) Dayton at Xavier. *(Live)* 711747

2 p.m. 2 5 7 **Regional Coverage: Alabama at Mississippi State or Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.** *(Live)* 5105

(ESPN) George Washington at Rhode Island. *(Live)* 849308

(ESPN2) Atlantic Sun Tournament Final: Teams TBA. *From Nashville, Tenn. (Live)* 9923501

4 p.m. 2 5 7 **Regional Coverage: Syracuse at Connecticut or Pac-10 Game TBA.** *(Live)* 9698

(ESPN) Cincinnati at Memphis. *(Live)* 863853

(ESPN2) OVC Tournament Final: Teams TBA. *From the Gaylord Entertainment Center in Nashville, Tenn. (Live)* 1376259

(FOXSP) La Salle at Temple. *(Live)* 751105

6 p.m. (CSN) (ESPN2) CIAA Tournament Final: Teams TBA. *From Raleigh, N.C. (Live)* 2362766

(ESPN) Oklahoma at Texas Tech. *(Live)* 852872

(FOXSP) Pac-10: Teams TBA. *(Live)* 847476

8 p.m. (ESPN2) Southern Conference Tournament Final: Teams TBA. *From McKenzie Arena in Chattanooga, Tenn. (Live)* 9915582

(FOXSP) Pac-10: Teams TBA. *(Live)* 842921

9 p.m. (ESPN) Texas at Oklahoma State. *(Live)* 823360

DRAG RACING

SUNDAY

7 p.m. (ESPN2) NHRA Drag Racing Checker Schuck's Kragen Nationals. *From Phoenix.* *(Same-day Tape)* 8572466

2:30 a.m. (ESPN2) NHRA Drag Racing Checker Schuck's Kragen Nationals. *From Phoenix.* 6699480

FIGURE SKATING

MONDAY

10 p.m. (ESPN2) Figure Skating Four Continents Championships. *From Gangneung, South Korea. (Taped)* 8967490

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

3 p.m. 9 11 12 **Arena Football Dallas Desperados at Philadelphia Soul.** *From the Wachovia Center Complex in Philadelphia. (Live)* 212911

GOLF

SUNDAY

10 a.m. (ESPN2) WGC Accenture Match Play Championship: Final. *From La Costa Resort and Spa in Carlsbad, Calif. (Live)* 1538486

11 a.m. (GOLF) Nationwide Tour: ING New Zealand PGA Championship: Final Round. *From Christchurch, New Zealand. (Taped)* 8295350

1:30 p.m. (GOLF) Champions Tour: Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am: Final Round. *From Lutz, Fla. (Live)* 5266718

2 p.m. 4 **WGC Accenture Match Play Championship: Final.** *From La Costa Resort and Spa in Carlsbad, Calif. (Live)* 959485

9 p.m. (GOLF) Champions Tour: Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am: Final Round. *From Lutz, Fla.* 8976718

11 p.m. (USA) Chrysler Classic of Tucson: Final Round. *From Omni Tucson National Golf Resort & Spa in Tucson, Ariz. (Same-day Tape)* 193485

1 a.m. (GOLF) Nationwide Tour: ING New Zealand PGA Championship: Final Round. *From Christchurch, New Zealand.* 4863157

MONDAY

11 a.m. (GOLF) SBS Open at Turtle Bay: First Round. *From Oahu, Hawaii.* 8262022

1:30 p.m. (GOLF) Champions Tour: Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am: Final Round. *From Lutz, Fla.* 5226190

TUESDAY

11 a.m. (GOLF) SBS Open at Turtle Bay: Second Round. *From Oahu, Hawaii.* 1337623

1:30 p.m. (GOLF) Nationwide Tour: ING New Zealand PGA Championship: Third Round. *From Christchurch, New Zealand.* 7049642

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. (GOLF) SBS Open at Turtle Bay: Final Round. *From Oahu, Hawaii.* 7937208

1:30 p.m. (GOLF) Nationwide Tour: ING New Zealand PGA Championship: Final Round. *From Christchurch, New Zealand.* 6460869

THURSDAY

9 a.m. (GOLF) Dubai Desert Classic: First Round. *From Dubai, United Arab Emirates. (Same-day Tape)* 4364628

3 p.m. (USA) Ford Championship at Doral: First Round. *From Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami. (Live)* 477222

8:30 p.m. (GOLF) Dubai Desert Classic: First Round. *From Dubai, United Arab Emirates.* 6884999

FRIDAY

9 a.m. (GOLF) Dubai Desert Classic: Second Round. *From Dubai, United Arab Emirates. (Same-day Tape)* 4251100

3 p.m. (USA) Ford Championship at Doral: Second Round. *From Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami. (Live)* 229636

9:30 p.m. (GOLF) Dubai Desert Classic: Second Round. *From Dubai, United Arab Emirates.* 4071471

SATURDAY

9 a.m. (GOLF) Dubai Desert Classic: Third Round. *From Dubai, United Arab Emirates. (Same-day Tape)* 4228872

3 p.m. 9 11 12 **Ford Championship at Doral: Third Round.** *From Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami. (Live)* 119872

9:30 p.m. (GOLF) Dubai Desert Classic: Third Round. *From Dubai, United Arab Emirates.* 4048143

LUGE

SUNDAY

2 p.m. (SPEED) Luge 2004 World Championships. *From Park City, Utah. (Taped)* 5040176

THURSDAY

1 p.m. (SPEED) Luge 2004 World Championships. *From Park City, Utah.* 4366574

MOTORCYCLE RACING

SUNDAY

1 p.m. (SPEED) Speedway Grand Prix. *Dirt track racing from Polonia Stadium, Bydgoszcz, Poland. (Taped)* 4461176

4 p.m. (SPEED) National Arenacross Series. *From Albany, N.Y. (Taped)* 4429466

5 p.m. (ESPN2) THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix. *From Atlanta. (Taped)* 9832263

6 p.m. (ESPN2) THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix. *From Atlanta. (Taped)* 4187114

TUESDAY

12 p.m. (SPEED) FIM World Superbike Series. *Race 1, from Doha, Qatar. (Taped)* 4346710

1 p.m. (SPEED) FIM World Superbike Series. *Race 2, from Doha, Qatar. (Taped)* 4322130

2 p.m. (SPEED) National Arenacross Series. *From Albany, N.Y.* 3385536

Mike Piazza leads the New York Mets against the Washington Nationals in preseason action Wednesday on ESPN.

THURSDAY

3 a.m. (ESPN2) THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix. *From Atlanta.* 6321704

4 a.m. (ESPN2) THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix. *From Atlanta.* 7008704

OUTDOORS

WEDNESDAY

5 a.m. (ESPN2) Fishing Billfishing Xtreme Release League. 5903932

PREMIERSHIP SOCCER

SUNDAY

11 a.m. (IND1) Premiership Soccer Teams to Be Announced. *(Live)* 5248911

TUESDAY

12 p.m. (FOXSP) Premiership Soccer Teams to Be Announced. *(Taped)* 220449

SATURDAY

10 a.m. (IND1) Premiership Soccer Teams to Be Announced. *(Live)* 1744853

TENNIS

FRIDAY

3 p.m. (ESPN2) Davis Cup First Round: Croatia vs. United States. *From Carson, Calif. (Live)* 8613094

SATURDAY

10 p.m. (ESPN2) Davis Cup First Round: Croatia vs. United States. *Doubles match. From Carson, Calif. (Live)* 4506124

TRACK AND FIELD

SUNDAY

3 p.m. (ESPN) U.S. Indoor Championships. *From Boston. (Same-day Tape)* 994176

WATER SPORTS

THURSDAY

12 p.m. (FOXSP) Swimming and Diving Big 12 Men's and Women's Championships. *From College Station, Texas. (Taped)* 967338

WINTER SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Curling World Skills Challenge. *From Medicine Hat, Alberta. (Taped)* 5565821

5 p.m. (ESPN2) Curling World Skills Challenge. *From Medicine Hat, Alberta. (Taped)* 1406444

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SPIKE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Real TV	Real TV	Videos 564379		▲WWE Exper. 577843	
TBS	★★ "On Deadly Ground" (1994) 447843				★★ "Red Water" (2003) (PA) (CC) 520992				★ "Deep Rising" (1998) (PA) (CC) 743756			
TCM	★★★★ "The Great Ziegfeld" (1936) William Powell. 91183176						(9:15) ★★★★ "Oliver!" (1968) Ron Moody. 78952319					Around 80
TLC	Body-	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Trading 827485		In a Fix 559447		While Out 562911	
TNT	★★ "Fletch" 537319		★★ "Big Bully" (1996) Tom Arnold 561282				★★ "Summer Rental" (1985) 839195				"Wild West" 448027	
TOON	Dexter	Looney	Ozzy	Static	Static	Atomic	Coden	Coden	Pet Alien	Grim	Grim	Foster
TRAV	Paid Prog.	Comfort	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hawaii	Vacation	Gr. Hotels	Gr. Hotels	Great Outdoors	
TVL	Gunsmoke 727843		Bonanza 986669		Burnett	Flip W.	Addams	Van Dyke	Mister Ed	Munsters	Bewitched	GreenA
USA	Coach (S)	Coach (S)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	★★★ "Beetlejuice" (1988) (CC) 548398				Monk (CC) 266282	
VH1	Jump Start (S) 599485				Top 20 Countdown (S) 536621				Week	Motormth	ET VH1	Fab Life
WE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Comfort	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Bridezillas 5353621		Young 5373485	
WGN	Tomorrow	Feed	Changing	Feed	Key-David	Ronnie F.	NightMan (S) 430973		Mutant X (S) 188973		The X-Files 108737	
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	State	★★ "Chasing Papi" (S) 529911			Pandemic	★★★ "Something the Lord Made" 401756				★ "Sphere" (1998) (S) 56271260		
HBOP	"Amazing Panda" 3690718			▲Real Sports 3693805	▲Boxing 1454534		(9:45) ★★★ "People I Know" 'R' 35610008					Lack
MAX	★★ "Space Jam" (1996) 923534		Shooter	★★ "Beautiful Joe" 'R' 7547114			(9:45) ★★ "Starsky & Hutch" (S) 96837447					GoodFell.
MMAX	Malibu	(6:35) ★★★ "Hamlet" (1990) Mel Gibson. (S) 88269466				★★ "No Escape" (1994) 'R' (CC) 9132640				"Dr Seuss" 8139282		
SHOW	★★ "Greedy" (1994) 'PG-13' (CC) 429447			★★ "Trekkies 2" 'PG' 7196992			(9:35) ★★★ "Stir Crazy" (1980) 96615621					SevenYrs
SHOW2	"Barbershop 2: Back" 58089379		(7:45) ★ "Extreme Ops" (2002) (S) 63565263				"Lord Love a Duck" 87984027			"Eight Men" 3025195		
TMC	New-Pippi	"3 Ninjas Kick Back" 35477701		★★★ "The Way Home" 960824			★★ "Bug" (2002) 'NR' 585843			"City Slkr 2" 619553		
InD1	Ms Nude 5073843		Centerfold Srch 5325553			Wet T-Shirt 1768553		Naked Wrestl 4148485			▲Soccer 5248911	
InD3	★★★ "Troy" (2004, Action) Brad Pitt. (S) 'R' (CC) 2682534						★★ "Without a Paddle" (2004) (S) 2608027				"Young" 5351260	

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BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA 2	▲College Basketball 82992				▲College Basketball 2282				▲College Basketball 7027			
WTAE 4	Lizzie	Phil 31805	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	▲PGA Golf WGC Accenture Match Play Championship -- Final. (Live) 959485							
WDTV 5	▲College Basketball 24992				▲College Basketball 29008				▲College Basketball 2973			
WTRF 7	▲College Basketball 19060				▲College Basketball 14176				▲College Basketball 7669			
WTOV 9	Direct Buy	Guess	2005 Tribute to Movies on Ice (N) (S) 61447				▲Arena Football Dallas Desperados at Philadelphia Soul. 212911					
WPXI 11	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	2005 Tribute to Movies on Ice (N) (S) 89843				▲Arena Football Dallas Desperados at Philadelphia Soul. 214379					
WBOY 12	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	2005 Tribute to Movies on Ice (N) (S) 87485				▲Arena Football Dallas Desperados at Philadelphia Soul. 205621					
WQED 13	Kennywood 98027		Lifequest	On Q	Horizons	Journal	Black Press-Soldiers 54176			Long	America: Beynd 4379	
WCWB 22	★★ "Mojave Moon" (1996) 20027				★ "Meet Wally Sparks" (1997) 36992				Elimidate (N) 25391		What I	What I
WNPB 24	Outlook	Group	Carlson	Contrary	Journal	Scrap	America	Quilting	Sews	Quilting	Joy of	Fine Art
WVFX 46	▲College Basketball 6027282				▲NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series -- Auto Club 500. (S) (Live) (CC) 7634447							
WPGH 53	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	▲NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series -- Auto Club 500. (S) (Live) (CC) 497927							
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	★★ "The Man in the Iron Mask" (1998) (CC) 722027				★★ "The Good Son" (1993) (CC) 712553					All Year	Sell	Sell
AMC	★★★ "Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949) 350195				★★★ "Strategic Air Command" (1955) (CC) 182485					★★★★ "Patton" (1970) 649553		
ANPL	Animal Videos 60534		Animal Police 79282		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Animal Police 73973		Animal Police 22263	
BET	Bobby Jones 382737		★★ "Sparkle" (1976) Irene Cara 444855				Grown Folks 383331		Jazz Special 302466		Fannie	Inspiration
BRAVO	Red Carpet 867843		Independent Spirit Awards 451331				Poker 776027		Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 490060			
CMTV	(11:30) Top 20 Countdown				Inside Fame (S)		Dukes of Hazzard		Dukes of Hazzard		Dukes of Hazzard	
CNBC	GRC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNN	Late Edition Primetime (CC) 523089				People-News 537282		In the Money 579008		●Live Sunday 581843		Next at CNN 127669	
COM	"One Night" 7204282		Distrac	Distrac	Romano	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Hughley	Presents	Presents
COURT	Safety Chall. 4156244		NYPD Blue 4165992		"The Witness Files" (1999) 2162058				★★ "Sirens" (1999) Dana Delany. 9850669			
CSN	▲Football	▲Century	▲95 Lions	▲97 Lions	▲Yearbook	▲World Series 1910398	▲Century 3111282		▲Century		▲Pistons 5277089	
DISC	Walking With Cavemen 987263				▲FreeDive 908756		MythBusters 919602		Dolphin Murd. 938737		Killer Squid 418398	
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E!	Countdown to the Red Carpet: The 2005 Academy Awards (Live) 7953737											
ESPN	▲SportsC-		▲PBA Bowling 756843		Black 344534		▲Track and Field: U.S. Indoor 994176				▲Baseball 878756	
ESPN2	▲PGA Golf 1538486			▲NHRA	▲Women's College Basketball 7137796				▲Billiards 8448202		▲Motorcycles 9832263	
EWTN	Sunday Mass: Our Lady			Mozart Mass		Our Lady	Chaplet	Rosary	Virtues	Saints	The World Over	
FAM	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Boy World	Boy World	★★ "Ice Angel" (2000, Comedy) 902447				★★ "I Want to Marry Ryan Banks" 763485			
FLIX	"Movers and Shakers" 9897027				(1:20) "Cannonball" 76485027		★★★ "Waltz of the Toreadors" 2015756				"Cold Dog" 69011602	
FOOD	Italian	Contessa	Entertain	Low Carb	Calorie	Festivals	Cake 9261534		Top 5	Top 5	White House 8246176	
FOXSP	▲Fisherman	▲Sports	▲FSN Amer	▲McCarver	▲College Basketball 953089				▲Big East	▲NBA Act.	▲Tipoff	▲Basketball
FX	"Romncing" 9422824		★ "The New Guy" (2002, Comedy) 9857060				★★★ "Mrs. Doubtfire" (1993) Robin Williams. 2977008				Joe Smb	
GOLF	▲PGA Golf 8295350			▲PGA Golf:	Champions Tour 5266718				▲Big Break III 6731756		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HALL	Faith 7842669		Bonanza 7828089		★★★ "Streets of Laredo" (1995, Western) James Garner, Sissy Spacek. 1768379							
HGTV	Curb	Spaces	Home	Kitchen	Home	Designing	Decorat	Designers	Design	Design	Reel Homes 1091263	
HIST	Murders	Murders	Murders	Murders	Murders	Murders	★★ "Frank Nitti: The Enforcer" 3785640				Godfathers 6331331	
HSN	(11:00) Signature Club A 4189176				Victoria Wieck Absolute 7875379						Hunter 4950534	
LIFE	"First-Harm" 639737		"Things You Can Tell" 153244				★★ "Guilty Hearts" (2002, Drama) Treat Williams. (CC) 180621					
MSNBC	●Entertain 2103114		Hardball 2189534		Headliners 3280244		Headliners 5145176		Headliners 5157911		●Entertain 9837805	
MTV	Band II 366621		Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Punk'd (S)	Punk'd (S)
NICK	Robot	Chalk	Chalk	Romeo!	Father	Father	Father	Father	Jimmy Neutron: Gen. 421282			Zoey 101
QVC	In the Kitchen With Bob 9139553				Helpers 9127718		Kitchen 6081805		Gardens 6093640		Sampler 3165805	
SCIFI	"Tale-Crypt" 6462195		★★★ "Halloween" (1978) (CC) 3202466				★★ "Leprechaun" (1992) (CC) 6084485				"Leprchn 2" 3951060	
SPIKE	Car	Hrsepwer	▲Xtreme	Trucks!	Carpocalypse 837737		Police Videos 215331		Police Videos 234466		Police Videos 876466	
TBS	★ "The Haunting" (1999) (PA) (CC) 543843				★★★ "Cliffhanger" (1993) (PA) (CC) 200466				★★ "Deep Blue Sea" (1999) (PA) 194331			
TCM	(11:45) ★★★★ "Around the World in 80 Days" (1956) 91818466						★★★★ "Casablanca" (1942) 6143911				"Bridge" 9165195	
TLC	Trading 218553		Clean Sweep 294973		Faking It 822805		Faking It 240027		Faking It 229534		Faking It 861534	
TNT	"Wild West" 448027		★★ "Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. 771973					★★ "The Whole Nine Yards" (2000) 732824				Repla
TOON	Tn-Titans	Scooby	Ami Yumi	Mucha	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Cramp	Pet Alien	Coden	Jackie	Totally	Static
TRAV	World Poker Tour (CC)				World Poker Tour (CC)				World Poker Tour (CC)			
TVL	Griffith	Leave	Hunter (S) 546805		Gunsmoke 339602		Earp	Earp	Gunsmoke 376973		Gunsmoke 863824	
USA	Monk (CC) 744485		★★★ "Braveheart" (1995, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau. (CC) (DVS) 566027								"Training" 267640	
VH1	Fab Life	Week	Career Moves 919805		Strange Love 547737		Week	★ "Glitter" (2001, Drama) Mariah Carey. (S) 495176				
WE	"The Awakening" (1995) (CC) 5067843				Single-City 5055008		Single-City 4415263		Single-City 4434398		Single-City 7809485	
WGN	Andromeda 861669		TV in Black 847089		Odyssey 468621		★★★ "Witness" (1985) (S) (CC) 465468				Cosby	Cosby
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	★ Sphere	1st Look	"From Justin to Kelly" 427331		"Johnson Fam." 1573718				(4:15) ★★ "Head of State" (2003) 23223027			
HBOP	"Lack" 3812640		1st Look	"Cruel and Unusual" 'R' 8488331			(3:15) "American Splendor" (2003) 25997060				"Road War." 5265602	
MAX	(11:30) ★★★★ "GoodFellas" 'R' 163485				★ "Kangaroo Jack" 'PG' 628756			"Master and Commander: The Far Side" 888282				
MMAX	Dr Seuss	"Terminator 3: Machines" 39475008				(2:45) ★ "Dreamcatcher" (2003) 'R' (CC) 44988992					"Catch Me" 6835534	
SHOW	(11:30) ★★ "Seven Years in Tibet" 617621				★ "Good Fences" (2003) 'R' (CC) 215398				★★ "The Four Feathers" (2002) 7772008			
SHOW2	"Eight Men" 3025195		(1:15) "Trekkies" (1997) 1899195			(2:45) ★ "Nobody's Baby" (2001) 63478599				"Standing-Mtwn" 1029027		
TMC	"City Slkr 2" 619553		★★ "Twilight" (1998) 8158737			(2:45) ★★ "Consenting Adults" 67216060				"Sex-Videotape" 3418466		
InD1	▲Premiership Soccer 5248911			Off the Air	▲Rugby Six Nations -- England vs. Ireland. (Taped) (S) 9544379						Swingers 5825737	
InD3	"Princess Diaries 2" 2601114				★★★ "The Bourne Supremacy" 5945440				★★ "I, Robot" (2004) Will Smith. 5836843			

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BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 466	●ABC World News Tonight 718	**The Barbara Walters Special** Jamie Foxx; Will Ferrell; Teri Hatcher. 9195		**Oscar Countdown 2005** 9008	**The 77th Annual Academy Awards** From the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood, Calif. (Live) (CC) 321244						●News (CC) 4851911
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	**(2)** ●News **(5)** ●NewsChannel 5 **(7)** ●News	**(2)** ●News (CC) **(5) (7)** ●CBS Evening News (CC)	**60 Minutes** (CC) 4027, 24553, 19621		**Cold Case** "Factory Girls" Lilly is asked to probe the 1943 murder of a factory worker. (CC) 3337, 49403, 35669	★ **"Collateral Damage"** (2002, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Elias Koteas, Francesca Neri. Premiere. A fireman goes after the terrorist who killed his family. (CC) (DVS) 5484669, 7639027, 7624195					**(2)** ●News **(5)** ●NewsChannel 5 **(7)** ●News	**(2)** ▲Showdown **(5)** ▲Sports **(7) CSI: Crime Scn**
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	●News (CC) 9517, 5195, 3737	●NBC Nightly News (CC) 1379, 6447, 4089	**Dateline NBC** (CC) 4554843, 4549911, 4547553		**(:04) Law & Order: Criminal Intent** "Fico Di Capo" (CC) 1518176, 1503244, 1534114		**(:05) Law & Order** "Paradigm" (CC) 75385447, 75303843, 75301485		**(:08) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** "Scavenger" (CC) 8765756, 8750824, 8758466		**(9) (11)** ●**(:08)** News (CC) **(12)** ●**(:08)** News Weekend	**(9)** ▲Sports Sun **(11) Cops (12) CSI: Crime Scn**
FOX WPGH 53 WVFX 46	▲NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series – Auto Club 500.	**(53) Paid Program (46) Rolling Arts**	★★★ **"Independence Day"** (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum. Survivors band together to repel an alien invasion. (CC) 692398, 1566553						**(53)** ●News **(46)** ▲College Basketball Ohio at Marshall.	**(53)** ▲Sports Xtra 82244	**(53)** Seinfeld George wonders why girlfriend left. 54824	**(53) Will & Grace** Will wants to father a child. (CC) 59553
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 24	**(13) Nature** 87911 **(24) Eye on Washington** 90553	**(24) Passport to Adventure** Rajasthan, India. 81805	**(13) History Detectives** (CC) 99805 **(24) Nova** (N) (CC) (DVS) 33805		**Nature** "White Shark/Red Triangle" Large populations of white sharks attack small boats and even humans. 65963, 42553		**Masterpiece Theatre** "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Martin Clunes plays the eccentric schoolmaster. (CC) (DVS) 15440, 45640				**(13) Travels in Europe (24) The Civil War** (CC)	**(13) Burt Wolf: Travels & Traditions** (CC) 64805
WBN WCWB 22	**Jack & Bobby** "And Justice for All" (CC) 26094		**Summerland** "Kicking and Screaming" (CC) 48737		**Summerland** "Yummy Mummy" (CC) 57485		**Summerland** "On the Last Night of Summer" (CC) 37621		**Cheers** (CC) 53718	**Paid Program** 62466	**Paid Program** 75850	**Blind Date** (N) (CC) 92527
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	**Design**	**Design**	**Jam Sessions** 676485		**Dog**	**Dog**	**Dog**	**Dog**	**Dog**	**Dog**	**CSI: Miami** (S) 618621	
AMC	**(4:30)** ★★★★ **"Patton"** (1970) 649553				★★★ **"Apocalypse Now"** (1979, Drama) Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen. (CC) 131195							
ANPL	**Animal Cops** 66718		**Animal Cops** 39027		**Animal Cops** 15447		**Animal Cops** 28911		**Animal Cops** 38398		**Animal Cops** 28195	
BET	**(5:30) BET Inspiration** 4439027											
BRAVO	**Project Runway** "Finale" (CC) 496379				**Actors Studio** 497008		**Celebrity Poker Showdown** (CC) 490195				**Poker** 415963	
CMTV	**Dukes of Hazzard**		**Dukes of Hazzard**		**Dukes of Hazzard**		**Dukes of Hazzard**		**Inside Fame** (S)		**Insider**	**Top 20**
CNBC	**Paid Prog.**	**Paid Prog.**	**Wall St**	**Matthews**	**Age of Wal-Mart: Inside** 4510621				**Cover** 4539756		**Wal-Mart** 7837485	
CNN	●**Live Sunday** 715973		**Hollyw'd Gold** 218485		**CNN Presents** 294805		**Larry King** 214669		●**Prime Cuts** 217756		●**Sunday Night** 269379	
COM	**Presents**	**Presents**	**Presents**	**Presents**	**George Lopez** 4292466			**Laffapalooza** 4475737		★ **"Scary Movie 2"** 8335850		
COURT	**Hollywood**	**Justice**	**Power** 7112553		**Cops** (S)	**Cops** (S)	**Cops** (S)	**Cops** (S)	**Cops** (S)	**Cops** (S)	**Safety Chall.** 2300805	
CSN	▲**Century**	▲**High School Basketball** 9978640			★★★ **"Hoosiers"** (1986) Gene Hackman. 4628282					▲**High School Basketball** 1893282		
DISC	**Takes a Thief** 195195		**Chopper** 658089		**Hot Rod** 667737		**Hot Rod** 647973		**Hot Rod** 640060		**Hot Rod** 623553	
DISN	**Lizzie**	**Lizzie**	**Phil**	**So Raven**	★★ **"Pocahontas"** (CC) 5605060			**Kim**	**Lizzie**	**Phil**	**Dragon**	**So Raven**

SUNDAY'S BEST

7 p.m. on 4

BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL

Double contender Jamie Foxx ("Ray," "Collateral") is the nominee in the hot seat for this year's edition of Walters' Oscar-night tradition. The veteran newswoman also chats with Teri Hatcher from the small-screen hit "Desperate Housewives" and with "Saturday Night Live" player-turned-movie funnyman Will Ferrell ("Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy").

7 p.m. on 46 53

MOVIE: INDEPENDENCE DAY

Will Smith heads an all-star cast in this 1996 edge-of-your-seat sci-fi thriller about an alien armada on a mission to invade Earth. After much of mankind is destroyed, a band of survivors joins forces to repel the invaders and save the world. Directed by Roland Emmerich, the film also stars Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum, Mary McDonnell, Judd Hirsch, Robert Loggia and Randy Quaid.

8:04 p.m. on 9 11 12

LAW & ORDER: CRIMINAL INTENT

Goren and Eames (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) investigate the Mafia after a government witness and an undercover cop are murdered in "Fico di Capo." The probe boils down to two warring crime families, with Russian mobsters factoring in. A don who is on his deathbed may be key to solving the homicides.

8:30 p.m. on 4

THE 77TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS

It's the year of the biodrama, with the Howard Hughes bio "The Aviator" up for 11 Oscars and competing with "Ray," the Ray Charles story, for best picture. It's also the year of the "In Living Color" alumni. Chris Rock makes his debut as host of the telecast, and former co-star Jamie Foxx makes Oscar history as the first black actor nominated for two acting awards — for "Ray" and "Collateral" — in the same year.

9 p.m. on 2 5 7

MOVIE: COLLATERAL DAMAGE

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- Club News
- Mini-Page - news, puzzles and fun facts for kids and their families

Tuesday
- KiDFo - artwork, poetry and stories by local kids
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- Food Section - delicious recipes and restaurant features & local food panel discussion
- Book reviews

Thursday
- Marquee - local & Hollywood entertainment news & pop culture commentary
- On The Town - local weekend calendar

Friday
- Mountain State Outdoors
- NASCAR page
- Billboard Charts
- Movie reviews & schedules

Saturday
- John Samsell's column about Morgantown's early days
- Weekend On The Town - Saturday's & Sunday's hottest activities

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ESPN	▲SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 449553		▲NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Orlando Magic. 101485						▲Dream Job 101878		▲SportsCenter 506060	
ESPN2	▲Motorcycles 4187114		▲NHRA Drag Racing Checker Schuck's Kragen Nationals. 8572466						▲World Series of Poker 8626138			
EWTN	Benedictn	Classics	Father Groeschel		Father Corapi		Cheserton	Rosary	EWTN Live		Life on the Rock	
FAM	★★ "Celeste in the City" (2004) 915911				★★★ "The Birdcage" (1996) Robin Williams. 542843					Whose?	Videos	Videos
FLIX	Cold Dog	(:25) "Interiors" (1978) 91708485			★★ "September" 6750244			★★ "Another Woman" 7069824			"Border" 1387485	
FNC	●FOX News 2196824		Fox Report 7980282		War Stories 7966602		●Sunday Best 7986466		At Large 7989553		Magazine 1876992	
FOOD	Kitchen 7826621		Unwrap	Unwrap	Emeril Live 6269331		Iron Chef 6289195		Slam Dunk 6282282		Unwrap	Unwrap
FOXSP	▲College Basketball: UNC at Maryland 684973				▲Women's College Basketball 978398				▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Beyond-Glory 556350	
FX	(5:30) ★★ "Joe Somebody" (2001) 7950756				★★ "Like Mike" (2002, Fantasy) 6276621				Nip/Tuck 6295756		Nip/Tuck 2491621	
GOLF	▲Masters 4962114		▲GolfCentrl	▲Post Game 3058756		▲Anniv.	▲PGA Golf: Champions Tour 8976718					▲GolfCentrl
HALL	(2:00) ★★★ "Streets of Laredo" 1768379				★★ "Hang 'Em High" (1968) 6285379				★★★★ "Dances With Wolves" 7099621			
HGTV	Weekend	Spaces	Renovatn	House	Designed	Home	Design	Design	Design	Design	Renovatn	Kitchen
HIST	Godfathers 6331331		Gangster 4779195		Hitler's Plan 4788843		High Hitler 4775379		Conspiracy? 4778466		Full Throttle 1376534	
HSN	Signature Club A 4089534				Makeover 4080263		Victoria Wieck Absolute 7951447					
LIFE	"Guilty" 180621		★★ "Love Affair" (1994) Premiere. 885331				★★ "She's Too Young" (2004) (CC) 999973				"Moonlight" 605805	
MSNBC	Adventurer 2109398		Adventurer 7993756		Adventurer 7979176		MSNBC 7982640		Meet Press 7992027		Adventurer 1889466	
MTV	Punk'd (S)	Punk'd (S)	Punk'd (S)	Punk'd (S)	Punk'd (S)	Punk'd (S)	Bam	Bam	50 Cent	Video	Bam	Bam
NICK	Sabrina	Drake	School	Unfab	Zoey 101	Romeo!	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Roseanne	Murphy
QVC	Denim & Co. 2128824		Cooking 6091331		Discover Diamonique 2402992							
SCIFI	"Leprchn 2" 3951060		★ "Resident Evil" (2002) (CC) 1885640				★ "Queen of the Damned" (2002) 7974621				Scare	Scare
SPIKE	▲Ult. Fighter 229669		▲WWE Heat 950992		★★★ "Pacific Heights" (1990) (CC) 970756				★★ "Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth" 214602			
TBS	★ "Bait" (2000) (PA) Jamie Foxx. 280602				★★★ "Bad Boys" (1995) (PA) (CC) 8142089				(:15) ★★★ "Bad Boys" (1995) 15185466			
TCM	"The Bridge on the River Kwai" 9165195				★★ "Kapo" (1959, Drama) 6278089				★★★★ "La Strada" (1954) 9268447			
TLC	Faking It 214737		Trading 945060		You Thinking? 961008		You Thinking? 941244		Area 51: Fact 944331		Trading 550176	
TNT	(5:30) ★★ "The Replacements" 619669				★★ "Romeo Must Die" (2000) Jet Li, Aaliyah. 322621					★★ "Romeo Must Die" 343114		
TOON	Static	Tn-Titans	Foster	Ami Yumi	Totally	Atomic	Hits 4521737		Tn-Titans	Dodgers	Family	Family
TRAV	World Poker Tour Six famous faces face-off.				America's Best (CC)		America's Best (CC)		America's Best (CC)		America's Best (CC)	
TVL	Gunsmoke 566669		Gunsmoke 151553		Highway Hvn. 151373		Griffith	Leave	Sanford	All-Family	3's Co.	3's Co.
USA	(5:00) "Training Day" 267640			★★★★ "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991) 255805					Monk (CC) 202824		▲PGA Golf 193485	
VH1	Career Moves 939669		★ "Showgirls" (1995, Drama) (S) 262534				Surreal Life 675824		Celebrity Fit 678911		Career Moves 268718	
WE	Single-City 4456244		Single-City 4532843		Live From the Ladies Room: The WE Awards Night Bathroom Break Party (N) 1430485							
WGN	Live From the Academy Awards 483805				Home Videos 484534		Will-Grace	Home Im	●News	▲Replay	Exposure 189602	
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	★★★ "Something the Lord Made" 440684				Sex &	Sex &	Carnivale (N) 551319		Un	"Johnson Fam." 6788640		
HBOP	Road War.	▲Boxing 73302824			"Lackawanna Blues" (S) 6560027			(:45) ★★ "From Dusk Till Dawn" 20643992				BoyzHood
MAX	★★★ "Bram Stoker's Dracula" 'R' 1626718				(:15) ★★ "Tales From the Hood" 44838176				★★ "Starsky & Hutch" 9801756			Emmanuel
MMAX	"Catch Me if You Can" 6835534			★★ "Never Die Alone" 6303076			"American Wedding" 8738701			(:45) Pleasure Zone (S) 8017756		
SHOW	(:15) ★★ "Dangerous Minds" 'R' 34876485				"Lara Croft Tomb Raider" 207379				The L Word 219114		The L Word 261737	
SHOW2	Standing	(:45) ★★★★ "Glory" (1989) (S) 'R' (CC) 91193485					★★★ "Leaving Las Vegas" (1995) 6025398				"Sucker" 4921244	
TMC	(:15) ★ "Barb Wire" (1996) (S) 'R' 60516602				★★ "Species" (1995) Ben Kingsley. 661440				★ "Species II" (1998) 4912553			Leprechn
InD1	Girls Wild 3908843		Divas Naked 4690553		King Cage 2690373		▲KOTC 8290517		▲KOTC 5040094		Earth, Wind 9034553	
InD3	★★★ "Collateral" (2004) 'R' (CC) 5840896				★★ "Paparazzi" (2004) 5057805			★★★ "Troy" (2004) Brad Pitt. (S) 'R' (CC) 7497756				

SUNDAY'S BEST

Schwarzenegger action vehicle, which had its release date delayed by the events of Sept. 11, 2001, the star plays a firefighter hunting the terrorist whose plot killed his wife and son. Though officials frown upon his plan, the hero launches a mission of revenge by going to South America and working his way through the local underground. John Leguizamo and John Turturro co-star.

9 p.m. on 13 24

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

First it was Robert Donat, who won an Oscar for the part, then Peter O'Toole. Martin Clunes ("Shakespeare in Love") assumes the role of the beloved teacher in this 2002 version of James Hilton's classic story "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Victoria Hamilton plays the feminist who steals the heart of the educator, whose life is traced over a 50-year span. Patrick Malahide portrays the headmaster of Brookfield.

9:05 p.m. on 9 11 12

LAW & ORDER

Legendary for switching cast members, the drama series did it again as Dennis Farina replaced Jerry Orbach as Green's (Jesse L. Martin) police partner in "Paradigm." The detectives don't exactly hit it off on their first case, which involves the murder of a female ex-soldier who served in Iraq. The prime suspect is the sister of a former Iraqi prison inmate.

10:08 p.m. on 9 11 12

LAW & ORDER: SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT

A note left with an abandoned baby reveals the abduction of the child's mother in "Scavenger." Benson and Stabler (Mariska Hargitay, Christopher Meloni) ultimately determine the disappearance is the work of a serial killer who is copying a felon from the past. Actress-comedian Anne Meara guest stars as the current criminal's mother.

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA 2	West Wing 8243461		Insider	(1:43) Extra 4324935		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	●Minute 93666886		●News	●News (CC) 358139	
WTAE 4	The Practice 4770022		Ebert	Matthews	●News	●(2:35) ABC World News Now 79949664				●Wld News	●News (CC) 959857	
WDTV 5	Blind Date	Blind Date	Outer Limits 6727577		●(2:13) CBS Up to the Minute (S) 18172225						●News	●News
WTRF 7	CSI	Ent. Tonight 2702393	Parkers		Exposure 12051652		★★ "First Kid" (1996) Sinbad. 902157				●News 519461	
WTOV 9	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Mysteries 90018138		D'ion Stardom 774461		Animal R.	Ebert	Feud	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 132596	
WPXI 11	Cops (S)	Outer Limits 3015409	Cops (S)		Missing	Cops (S)	Travel	Animal R.	Feud	●Early Tdy	●(5:05) News 55101461	
WBOY 12	CSI	Edition	Ebert		Dateline NBC 159138		Meet Press 85640428		Decision	Paid Prog.	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 177409
WQED 13	Globe Trekker 80886		Live Studio A 27003		Bix Jazz	Bix Jazz	Austin City 679577		Mountain 395003		Jubilee (CC) 706935	
WCWB 22	Blind Date	Cheaters (N) 554409	Andromeda 416596		Mutant X 518428		Fresh Pr.		Fully Charged (Joined in Progress) 263645			
WNPB 24	The Civil War 170553		Masterpice Theatre 923480				Nature (S) 424515		Deal-Diversity 124003		Deal-Diversity 133645	
WVFX 46	Exposure 1774577		Poker Chl 8052022		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Chapel
WPGH 53	Will-Grace	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Vibe 674454		ER (S) (CC) 488024		Off the Air	Spin City	Drew	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	CSI: Miami (S) 925461		City 681515		Ask This	Old House
AMC	★★★ "Flying Tigers" (1942) 174848				"War of Worlds" 2223041			(3:45) ★★★ "Reap the Wild Wind" (1942) 97362157				
ANPL	Animal Cops 756770		Animal Cops 732225		Animal Cops 343041		Animal Cops 671461		Animal Cops 328867		Animal Cops 337409	
BET	BET Inspiration 126683			BET Inspiration 555916								
BRAVO	Poker 415963		Actors Studio 682003		Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 597157				★★★ "Purple Rain" (1984) Prince. 328393			
CMTV	(11:30) Top 20 Countdown				CMT Music		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNBC	Wal-Mart 7837485		Cover 2220026		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Suze Orman 2098770		CNBC World 6406799		Wake-Up 4942138	
CNN	Larry King 628190		●Sunday Night 635515		CNN Presents 820461		Larry King 581041		CNN Presents 214867		●Daybreak 567596	
COM	Scary 2	South	Chappelle	Insomniac	Drawn	Notorious	Creature	Duckman	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
COURT	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Safety Chall. 6688374		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CSN	▲Pistons 8087024		▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲Seats	▲Seats	▲World Series 3053225		▲Pistons 1425480		▲Century 2130041	
DISC	Hot Rod 703374		Hot Rod 480637		Takes a Thief 286003		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
DISN	Whiskers	Kim	Boy World	Lizzie	Even	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Whiskers	Proud	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh
E!	2005 Academy Award Post Show 811428				2005 Academy Award Post Show 757577				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	●Bloomberg TV 751393	
ESPN	▲SportsC-	▲Gamenight 440409		▲SportsCenter (CC) 399022			▲NBA Basketball: Heat at Magic 371645				▲SportsCenter 764312	
ESPN2	▲Fastbreak	▲Streetball	▲Lines	▲Re-	▲Fastbreak	▲NHRA Drag Racing 6699480				▲SportsFig	▲Bass	▲Basscen
EWTN	Sunday Mass: Our Lady			Catherine	Father Groeschel		Web of Faith		Dr Hahn	Cross	Bookmark	Church
FAM	J. Osteen	Feed	Zola Lev	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FLIX	Border	★★ "War Party" (1989) 8925472			(2:10) ★★ "Up in the Cellar" (CC) 79094022				(3:50) "September" 95963312			Waltz
FOOD	Emeril Live 8827044		Iron Chef 1747119		Slam Dunk 5720799		Unwrap	Unwrap	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FOXSP	▲Boxing 241080		▲Sports	▲FSN Amer	▲PennState	▲Football	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FX	The Shield 8922698		Fear Factor 1743393		★★★ "Twins" (1988, Comedy) 2055683				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
GOLF	▲Post Game 5868751	▲PGA Golf 4863157				▲GolfCentrl	▲Post Game 3024799		▲GolfCentrl	▲Anniv.	▲Players 5262428	
HALL	(10:00) "Dances With Wolves" 7099621				Bonanza 5795003		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HGTV	Designed	Home	Design	Design	Design	Design	Renovatn	Kitchen	Body-	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HIST	Hitler's Plan 1790515		High Hitler 8045732		Conspiracy? 6858026		Full Throttle 8255954		Treasures 4205157		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HSN	Knits 5774393		Fashions 6563664		Accessory 7725799		Bedroom Bargains 4701003				Travel 6063645	
LIFE	"Moonlight" 605805		Providence 264041		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC	MSNBC 1908751		Meet Press 5131683		Adventurer 7859157		Adventurer 6262190		●Entertain 9660428		First Look	First Look
MTV	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Things Rock 484683		After Hours 112935		Diary (S)	MTV After Hours Videos. 834645		
NICK	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Roseanne	Roseanne	Boss?	Boss?	Roseanne	Murphy	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Full Hse.	Full Hse.
QVC	Northern Nights 8707770				Life Easier 9131409		House 3290867		Maxx -- New York Handbags 6446409			
SCIFI	Outer Limits 1917409		Beyond 5133041		Quantum 7851515		★ "Heatseeker" (1995) (CC) 9380111				Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.
SPIKE	The Hoop Life 946698		Police Videos 847193		Videos 668119		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TBS	Bad Boys	★ "Bait" (2000, Action) (PA) Jamie Foxx. (CC) 883206					★★ "On Deadly Ground" (1994) 573041				Parent	Cosby (S)
TCM	"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" 8722490				★★★ "Mother India" (1957, Drama) Nargis, Sunil Dutt. 1099119						"4 Days-Naples"	
TLC	You Thinking? 641026		You Thinking? 542521		Area 51: Fact 686515		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TNT	"Romeo" 343114		★ "Ready to Rumble" (2000) 442312				"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" 300683				Lost World 616765	
TOON	Aqua	Venture	Oblongs	Home	Family	Family	Aqua	Venture	Oblongs	Home	Time Sqd	Cpt Planet
TRAV	America's Best (CC)		America's Best (CC)		World's Best (CC)		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TVL	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	All-Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	Brady	Hap Days	Hunter (S) 798193	
USA	▲PGA Golf 193485		Law/Ord SVU 620683		★★★ "Beetlejuice" (1988) (CC) 230799				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
VH1	★ "Showgirls" (1995, Drama) (S) 884374				Week	Career Moves 725138		Insomniac Music Theater (S) 337138				
WE	"A Change of Place" (1994) (CC) 3932461				★★ "Little City" (1997) 8082515				McLeod 6408157		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
WGN	Twilight Zone 619022		Unexplained 619157		Celeb Justice 299003		Elimidate (N) 541003		NightMan (S) 207157		Becker (S)	Paid Prog.
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	Real Time 3162138		(1:10) ★★ "Bad Boys II" (2003) (S) 'R' (CC) 93395596					(3:40) ★★ "100 Women" (2002) 40192954				No Alibi
HBOP	"Boyz N the Hood" 'R' 15203621		Naked World (S) (CC) 36660157				"Amer. Kickboxr" 36100848			"Ghost-Machine" 99078634		
MAX	"Emmanuel" 5033027		(1:15) ★★★★ "GoodFellas" (1990) 'R' (CC) 45264664					"Master and Commander: The Far Side" 49024732				
MMAX	"Hellraiser: Bloodline" 98106312			"Terminator 3: Machines" 92224867				(3:35) ★ "Dreamcatcher" (2003) (S) 'R' (CC) 35719225				
SHOW	The L Word 637848		★★ "Fled" (1996) 'R' 6082645			"Hellraiser: Hellseeker" 4628138		Filmmaker	"Beyond Hypothermia" 80739157			
SHOW2	"Sucker" 4921244		★ "Equilibrium" (2002) (S) 'R' (CC) 4912596				"Dracula II: Asc." 61319751		(4:25) ★ "Miranda" 'R' 93008799			
TMC	"Leprechn" 5833843		"City Slickers II-Curly's Gold" 34584596				"Virtual Vegas" (2001) 451916		★★ "Bug" (2002) 'NR' 812003			
InD1	Earth, Wind 9034553		Naked News 1715461		Ms Nude 8615312		Stag: Naked 3293461		Naked News 3656374		Swingers 6131799	
InD3	Troy 'R'	★★★ "Hero" (2002) Jet Li. 'PG-13' 1738312				★★★ "Friday Night Lights" (2004) 3200751				"Manchurian Cn" 3389732		

A.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA 2	News 60935		The Early Show 67799				Pittsburgh 98206		Larry Elder 46206		Price Is Right 59770	
WTAE 4	News 55003		Good Morning America 52867				Regis 83374		Dr. Phil 31374		The View 51138	
WDTV 5	News 24157		The Early Show 72645				Regis 29190		Griffith	Griffith	Price Is Right 71916	
WTRF 7	News 19225		The Early Show 90041				Jane Pauley 54886		Montel W. 86848		Price Is Right 99312	
WTOV 9	News 132596		Today 484770						Regis 44886		Dr. Phil 24022	
WPXI 11	News 39003		Today 486138						Montel W. 39954		Ellen Show 19190	
WBOY 12	News 37645		Today 477480						Jane Pauley 37596		The 700 Club 17732	
WQED 13	Sesame St. 73461		Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Rogers	Barney	Teletubbs	Sesame St. 50022		Rogers	Caillou
WCWB 22	Paid	Paid	Sabrina	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Home Delivery 85374		Tony Danza 53698	
WNPB 24	News	BodyElec	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Caillou	Berens	Barney	Teletubbs	Lions	Sesame St. 90206	
WVFX 46	Chapel	Believers	Sabrina	Smurfs	Meyer	Paid	People Ct 9488799		Divorce	Divorce	Hatchett	Hatchett
WPGH 53	Paid	Paid	Paid	Smurfs	Paid	Your Day	Life Tod	Justice	Maury 38480		Makeover	Makeover
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Paid	Paid	Varied 718206		Movie	Varied Programs 306598			Murder	Varied	Third Watch 321670	
AMC M	Reap	★★★ Capricorn One (1978) 308664			The War of the Worlds 3908913				★★★ Excalibur (1981, Fantasy) 35079157			
AMC T	★★★ Hannie Caulder 5063772		★★ Gun Fury (1953, Western) 96695212						★★★ Bandolero! (1968) (CC) 60049604		Alvarez	
AMC W	★★ Paris When It Sizzles (CC) 42237591				★★★ Gidget Goes Hawaiian 113666				★★★ Gidget (1959) Sandra Dee. 396802			
AMC T	C'mon Let's Live a Little 346425		★★ Fun in Acapulco (1963) 686574						★★ Paradise, Hawaiian Style 346319		Blue Haw.	
AMC F	Cinema	★★★ Ulzana's Raid (1972) 2481520			★★★ Three Came Home (1950) (CC) 89967907						Batl-Bulge 430655	
ANPL	Champion	Champion	Wildlife 743206		Rescues	Rescues	Animals	Animals	Pet Star 74206		World Wild 87770	
BET	BET Morning Inspiration 897190						BET Start 933954				106 & Park 462157	
BRAV M	ActStudio 655799		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Body-	Paid	West Wing 649008	
BRAV T	Long Way 121739		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	West Wing 594536	
BRAV W	Long Way 120163		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	West Wing 402550	
BRAV T	Long Way 954067		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	West Wing 334154	
BRAV F	ActStudio 780433		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	West Wing 160520	
CMTV	CMT Music										68996022	Varied
CNBC	Wake-Up 4942138		Squawk Box 9171225						Morning 5328935		Morning 5348799	
CNN	Daybreak 567596		American Morning 424770						CNN Live Today		397577	
COM	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Movie 9388848				Daily		Varied Programs 5085799	
COURT	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Open Court 7172916				Trial Heat 7021664	
CSN	Paid	Paid	Varied Programs 6699288		Baseball	LaLanne	Strong		One	Up Close	Century	Century
DISC	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Agents 374886		Party Planner 521698		Design 921454	
DISN	Pooh	Bear	Koala Bro	Wiggles	Higgly	JoJo	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie Po	PBJ Otter	Out-Box	Wiggles
E!	Bloomberg Television 491848				E! News	Varied Programs						596463
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Varied	SportsCenter 653352		SportsCenter 192225		SportsCtr.	Varied	SportsCenter 943352		SportsCenter 769867	
ESPN2	Streetball	Streetball	Fastbreak	Fastbreak	Cold Pizza 7194138				Cold Pizza		4155515	
EWTN	Varied 11220596		Mercy	Rosary	Daily Mass 50501461		Varied Programs				11206916	Holy Rsry
FAM	Meyer	Feed	Digimon	Digimon	Rangers	Beyblade	3rd Rock	Living	The 700 Club 297138		Gilmore Girls 277374	
FLIX	Movie	Varied 81333926		Movie 39632197		Varied 9900075		Movie	Varied 6670810		Movie	Varied
FOOD	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Varied 7814886		Mario	Italian	Cooking
FOXSP	Sports	Sports	Best-Sports 146436		Sports	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Varied 132003	
FX	Paid	Paid	Buffy 2322454		Buffy 1972913		Practice 8371848		Married...	Married...	Movie 9499596	
GOLF	Varied 4241732		GolfCentrl	GolfCentrl	GolfCentrl	Varied	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	LPGA Golf 8262022	
HALL	Paid	Paid	Morning	Paid	Waltons 9172931		Dr. Quinn 8373206		Little House 2469022		Little House 2489886	
HGTV	Paid	Paid	Rebecca	Solutions	TlPical	Quilts	Duvall	Duvall	Room	Room	House	Crafters
HIST	Varied Programs											2338596
HSN	Varied 5708393		Sunrise 2944515				Varied Programs					5717041
LIFE	Paid	Paid	Fit & Lite	Workout	Mad Abt.	Designing	Golden	Nanny	Golden	Nanny	Nanny	Golden
MSNBC	Imus in the Morning 9784645						News 4389732		News 1855409		News 1835645	
MTV	MTV Video Wake-Up						540645		MTV Hits 288480		Music Videos 275916	
NICK	Varied	Arnold	Oddpar	Neutron	Rugrats	Sponge	Dora	Blues	Spider	LazyTown	Backyard	Dora
QVC	Varied Programs											2241428
SCIFI	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Varied Programs							1998374
SPIKE	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	MacGyver	Varied	7 Days 488954		Star Trek 468190	
TBS	Mama	Mama	SavedBell	SavedBell	Movie 920954				Dawson's 644022		Dawson's 664886	
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TCM T	★★ Higher and Higher (1943) 9868197				★★★ Meet John Doe (1941) Gary Cooper. 5724449				★★ Days of Glory 8033979			
TCM W	★★★★ Ninotchka (1939) 9835869				★★★ For Me and My Gal (1942) 1953840				★★★ A Day at the Races (1937) 3137573			
TCM T	★★★ Guys and Dolls (1955, Musical) Marlon Brando. 9433715						★★★ Mr. Skeffington (1944) Bette Davis. 5762609				Rebecca	
TCM F	Blackwell's Island 43578926		Dust Be My Destiny 8366810				They Made Me 7742278		East of the River 28732839			
TLC	Timothy	Bus	Save-	Hi-5	Peep	Todd	Baby	Baby	Clean Sweep 473022		Wedding	Sec
TNT	Lost World 236303		Pretender 546652		Angel 196111		Charmed 723664		ER 471664		ER 491428	
TOON	Trans	Jackie	Totally	Coden	Ed, Edd	Mucha	Looney	Looney	Varied Programs 3185683		Scooby	
TRAV	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Epicu	Travel	Varied 81799003		Gr. Hotels	Gr. Hotels
TVL	Gunsmoke 183461		Bonanza 189770		MacGyver 197799		Hap Days	Brady	Van Dyke	Lucy	Mister Ed	Jeannie
USA	Ranger 266393		Coach	Coach	Movie 770799				Nash Bridges 127352		The District 114888	
VH1	Jump Start 364867						Varied 939710		Fresh 198954		Varied 178190	
WE	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Varied 5320393		Movie 5166190	
WGN	Feed	Meyer	Changing	Believers	Hap Days	Hap Days	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Matlock 144698		Heat of Night 544454	

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MOVIE CHANNELS													
HBO	M	No Alibi 55223022	★★ Boris and Natasha 171732			Girl With Pearl 1203585				★★★ Lackawanna Blues (2005) 28427022			
	T	★★★ Things Change (1988) 59442178				★ Just Married (2003) 3877499				★★ Her Alibi (1989) (S) (CC) 86361739			Win Date
	W	Off the Air		James-Peach 588024		★ Ladybugs (1992) (S) 616050				★★★ In America (CC) 9135802			Nuns Run
	T	★★ A Little Inside (S) 5012048			★★ Cheaper by the Dozen (S) 42590208					The Gathering Storm 3750154		Something	84328135
	F	Falling	Looney Tunes 501568			Dr. Seuss-Cat 252655				Malibu's Most Wanted 475384		Last Days	689617
HBP	M	Pandemic	My Big Fat 85244225			★★ Cowboy Up (2000) (S) (CC) 40318916				★★ Silent Fall (1994) 9831770			1st Look
	T	Tweetys Flying 99802284			★★ We're No Angels (1989) (S) 6811888			Pandemic		★★ Torque (2004) 8993642			Jimmy H.
	W	Matrix	★ Celtic Pride (1996) 5602734			★★ Calendar Girl (S) 6736937				★★ Dance With Me (1998, Drama) (S) (CC) 57353550			
	T	Off the Air		Tracey		★★ High Spirits (S) 60853339		Robots		★★★ Patriot Games (1992) (S) 7644048			State
	F	★★ Digging to China 9987742				★★ Hard Promises (1991) (S) 43669100				★★ This Boy's Life (1993) (S) 7531520			Lack
MAX	M	Waking Ned Devine (S) 861799				★★ The Dead Pool (S) 844022				★★★ Face/Off (1997) John Travolta. (S) (CC) 145747			Never Die
	T	★★ The Stooge (CC) 7113888				★★★ Max (2002) John Cusack. 93038555				Terminator 3: Machines 57070284			American
	W	Terminator 3 596024		The Trouble With Spies 283192				★★ Never Die Alone 954043			★★★ Love Actually (2003) (S)		80481937
	T	★★★ Going in Style 7149203			Gremlins 2: The New Batch (S) 93055222					★★ Last of the Dogmen (1995) (S) 193279			Matrix
	F	★★ Dinosaurus! (1960) 783907			★★★ Grease (1978) (S) (CC) 358758					★★★ The Rundown 9186100		Road War.	49340487
MMX	M	★★ Moving (1988) 72770567			Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (1957) 85274751					★★ The Big Bounce 84591111		On Set	Spartan
	T	Dead Awk 83321130		★★★★ The Searchers (1956) 6820555				The Hand That Rocks the Cradle 8017555				S.W.A.T. (S)	1995062
	W	The Weight of Water 42903821			★★★ The Right Stuff (1983) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. (S) (CC) 18777918							Starsky	2883799
	T	Criminal	Action in the North Atlantic (CC) 34739845					★★★ Peggy Sue Got Married 31342067			Charlie's Angels		4980357
	F	A Streetcar Named Desire (1951) 26057094				Nightmare-Christmas 67943568				★★ S.W.A.T. (2003) (S) (CC) 2110487			Inner
SHO	M	Abominable Dr. 7129190			★★ Two-Bits & Pepper (1996) 21381770					Bruce Lee-Last 573916		City of Joy	99125003
	T	★★★★ Sayonara (1957) Marlon Brando. 97790807					Care Bear 75258284			★★★ The Way Home 1799082		Mixed Co.	23802791
	W	★★★ Eight Men Out 67065840			★★★ Mr. Destiny 10597024			Film		★★ The Party (1968) 1357840		Night Bef.	6564376
	T	★★★ One, Two, Three (1961) 659680				★★★ Mrs. Dalloway 7692154				★★ A Little Inside (2001) (CC) 24434574			Heart
	F	★ Chilly Dogs (2001) 6095487			Care Bears 33812549			★★ Children on Their Birthdays 39233075				RoadWellv	615556
SH2	M	2030 CE	★★ Sidekicks (1993) 76969916			★ One Small Hero (S) 8348596		2030 CE	Film		What's Cooking? (S)		19099190
	T	Magicians	Beach Blanket Bingo 88975826			★★ Children on Their Birthdays 27491826				Cannon for Cordoba 5733130			WindyCity
	W	Magicians	★★★ Alexander the Great (CC) 34764531			★★★ Evelyn (2002) (S) (CC) 31377753					The Desperate Ones		35215685
	T	Magicians	Little Bigfoot 2 24305999			A Cry in the Wild 67041154		Magicians		★★★ The Barefoot Contessa			47129680
	F	Magicians	White Wolves 4259723			Young Billy Young (CC) 4723094				★★★ Moby Dick (1956) (CC) 2016617			Magicians
TMC	M	★★ Pipe Dream (S) 7222747			Falcon Down (2000) 84008645			★★★ Mostly Martha (2001) 93973664				Propositn	74126480
	T	Mostly M	★★★ Much Ado About Nothing 964352			★ Little Miss Millions 674509				★★★ How I Won the War (1967)			777807
	W	How I Won the War 62926260			★★★ Anna (1987) Sally Kirkland. 4722753			★ Jaws of Satan (S) 42384598				Run Red	8424463
	T	Rosencrtz	Ready When You Are 73248932			★★ Bingo (1991) 7086883				★★★ The Fortune Cookie (1966) (CC)			39334680
	F	Fortune 50410810		White Wolves III 936810				★★★★ The Dead (S) 690471			★★★ What's Cooking? (2000) (S)		449029
InD1	M	Sexiest 5040515		Off the Air						WWE Fanatic Series (S) (CC)			3943916
	T	KOTC 4415468		Off the Air								Stag: Naked	3788371
	W	Swingers 4475840		Wet T-Shirt 9303869		Off the Air						Springer	7754444
	T	Stripper	Centerfold Srch 5684338			Off the Air						PRIDE	6336680
	F	Centerfold 2923029		Uncensored 9267013		Off the Air						P!nk Uncen.	3799487
InD3	M	Manchrian 3389732		Off the Air						★★★ The Bourne Supremacy (S)			3974886
	T	Spider	Off the Air			★★ Paparazzi (2004) 8986352			When Will I Be Loved 9708997			SuprBabie	2919826
	W	Riding	★★ Little Black Book (2004) (S) 1108573			★★ I, Robot (2004) Will Smith. (S) 8158258				Princess Diaries 2			2560753
	T	Without	★★★ Spider-Man 2 (2004) Tobey Maguire. 7335864			★★ Cellular (2004) Kim Basinger. 7146796						Paparazzi	2946970
	F	★★★ The Bourne Supremacy (S) 7554029			★★ Cellular (2004) Kim Basinger. 7020704					★★★ Riding Giants (2004) (S)			4582471

Chris Rock gives Oscar a run for the laughs at movie awards

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Brace yourself, Oscar: Chris Rock has you in his sights.

Anything can happen when the unpredictable comedian is turned loose as first-time host of the Academy Awards. ABC airs the 77th annual edition of the movie industry's top honors Sunday, Feb. 27, from the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood.

'The Aviator' leads the pack of nominees with 11 bids, followed by fellow best-picture contenders 'Million Dollar Baby' and 'Finding Neverland' with seven each. Also up for the top prize are 'Ray' and 'Sideways.'

No matter how big the star, no one will be safe from Rock's trademark irreverence. He's made movies himself, so any concerns he has about biting the hand that sometimes feeds him ... well, those just don't exist.

Q: Do you think the Oscar audience is ready for your brand of humor?

A: Put it this way: The only people I won't offend are the ones I've worked with. All you have to do is look at my resume and figure it out.

Q: Do you feel pressure over being a first-time Oscar host?

A: I guess the heat is on a little bit, but if I just make it through it still standing, I'll be fine.

Q: Did you ask past Oscar hosts for advice?

A: Billy Crystal has been busy with his play on Broadway, but I talked to Steve Martin, and he recommended some writers. This has to be different, or I've failed. I know not to curse, and that's pretty much it. I'm sure they'll have a tape delay, so even if you do curse, it just gets bleeped. It's almost impossible to get in trouble.

Q: How tough was it to start getting ready for the job before the nominations were announced?

A: You know you're not going to not talk about 'The Passion of the Christ' or 'Fahrenheit 9/11.' Those were two of the biggest movies of the year, so you can go there. I also watched a bunch of movies I would never go see; I'd rather not name them. It's a lot of movies to watch, though. I had to start seeing them as soon as they came out.

Q: Do you pay extra attention to the movies, since they might become monologue material for you?

A: You pay attention to the bad ones, so that you

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KDKA 2	News	Y & R 200461		Bold & B.	World Trn 26954		Guiding Light 2596		News 1003		News 5503	
WTAE 4	News	Holly	My Children 16428		Life to Live 11022		Gen. Hospital 7664		Oprah Winfrey 6799		News 5461	
WDTV 5	News	Y & R 864683		Bold & B.	World Trn 71428		Guiding Light 45480		Brown	Judge J.	News	News
WTRF 7	News	Y & R 859751		Bold & B.	World Trn 66596		Guiding Light 47848		Judge J.	Judge J.	News	News
WTOV 9	News	Friends	Friends	Feud	Passions 91206		Days of Lives 19206		Oprah Winfrey 84393		News	Seinfeld
WPXI 11	News	Feud	Jane Pauley 51190		Passions 86374		Days of Lives 90954		Judge J.	Judge J.	News 6751	
WBOY 12	News	Edition	Days of Lives 59732		Passions 84916		Dr. Phil 98596		Oprah Winfrey 77003		News	News
WQED 13	Jay Jay	On Q	Charlie Rose 28886		Varied	Sit-Be Fit	Reading	Postcards	Arthur	Maya	Cyber	Zoom
WCWB 22	Cheers	Cheers	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The 700 Club 65022		MegaMan	Mucha	Pokémon	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Million	Million
WNPB 24	Rogers	Sit-Be Fit	Varied 4981799		Imaginatn	George S.	Reading	Postcards	Arthur	Maya	Homewrk	Zoom
WVFX 46	Judge M 5486461		Justice	Paid	Start Over 6082119		Home Del 6840157		Makeover	Makeover	King-Hill	Simpsons
WPGH 53	Good Day 13770		Divorce	Divorce	Hatchett	Hatchett	Brown	Brown	Jerry Springer 24515		Maury 70157	
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	City 741374		Justice 750022		Movie	Varied Programs 894901			Murder	Varied	Third Watch 433683	
AMC M	Excalibur 35079157		★★ **Dune** (1984) Kyle MacLachlan, Francesca Annis. 29641683						★★★ **Apocalypse Now** (1979) 983041			
AMC T	★★★ **Alvarez Kelly** (1966) 92453623				★★★ **Hannie Caulder** 1063130				★★★ **The Last Wagon** (1956) 4094826		Rooster	
AMC W	★★ **G.I. Blues** (1960) Elvis Presley. 103289				★★ **Paradise, Hawaiian Style** 879550				★★★ **Blue Hawaii** (1962) (CC) 621840			
AMC T	★★★ **Blue Hawaii** 745845				★★★ **Silver Streak** (1976) Gene Wilder. 311999				★★ **Tough Guys** (1986) (CC) 183661			
AMC F	★★★ **Battle of the Bulge** (1965) 430655				**American Guerilla-Philippine** 70889655				**Bruce Lee: A Warrior's Journey** 7718549			
ANPL	Growing Up... 59596		That's My	That's My	Adoption	Pet Story	Animal Miracles		Vets	Vets	Jeff Corwin 93683	
BET	106 Park	BET com	BET Now	Varied Programs 769888			Student	Varied	Rap City: Tha Bassment 969119			
BRAV M	West Wing 758190		Columbo "Identity Crisis" 399596				★★ **A Rage in Harlem** (1991) 964119				Purple Rain 398062	
BRAV T	West Wing 257468		Columbo 874284				ActStudio 142062		★★★ **Primary Colors** (1998) (CC) 582569			
BRAV W	West Wing 149444		Columbo "The Conspirators" 799598				Queer Eye 672996		Queer Eye 823573		Rage-Harlem 425376	
BRAV T	West Wing 405406		Columbo 674319		★★ **Jacknife** (1989) Ed Harris 240222				The Way of the Gun 456116			
BRAV F	West Wing 823452		★★ **Ransom for a Dead Man** 440278				Celeb Pool 725346		★ **Monkeybone** (2001) (CC) 472617			
CMTV	Music	Varied	Music 12695024		Varied Programs							43478975
CNBC	Power Lunch 5032157				Street Signs 5013022		Closing Bell 4480577		Closing Bell 4492312		Kudlow-Co. 7874799	
CNN	News 390664		Live From...				273770	Politics 544645	Crossfire		Wolf Blitzer 952393	
COM	Varied	Presents	Mad TV 4911480		Trigger	Trigger	Movie		2994515		Mad TV	Varied
COURT	Trial Heat 7021664		Both Sides			7176732	Closing Arguments			8144645	Crier 9807577	
CSN	Century 8137596		Varied Programs			6430111	Basket	Varied Programs		7373116	Century	Varied
DISC	Designer	Designer	Design 765954		Party Planner 393886		Dude Room 797428		Garage Take 776935		Monster 448515	
DISN	Koala Bro	Higgly	JoJo	Stanley	Mouse	Recess	Lilo Stitch	Recess	Lilo Stitch	Proud	Brace	Kim
E!	Sat. Night	Varied Programs						907013	Sat. Night 323975		Varied	197190
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Varied	MLB	Varied Programs				606284	1st & 10	Burning	Horn	Interrupt
ESPN2	Varied Programs											4125374
EWTN	Daily Mass 56338041		Varied Programs			56314461	Mercy	Rosary	Faith	Varied Programs		21035291
FAM	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Step-Step	Step-Step	Boy	Boy	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Gilmore Girls	509225
FLIX	Movie	Varied	Movie 4949081		Varied	Movie	Varied 3468032		Movie	Varied Programs		7026289
FOOD	Varied 7804409		Best Of	Finds	Emeril	Minute	Food 911	Saras	Cooking	Italian	Varied	8227041
FOXSP	Varied Programs											400041
FX	Movie 9499596		Buffy 7886003		Buffy 9844596		Cops	Cops	Varied Programs			8239886
GOLF	LPGA	Varied 1509338	PGA Golf	Varied Programs				1071222	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
HALL	PerryMsn 7802041		Matlock 7888461		Matlock 9846954		Amy 9243138		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
HGTV	Dream	Homes	Decorat	Sensible	Mission	Design	Design	Designers	House	Country	Crafters	Homes
HIST	Varied 5419799		Marvels 5495119		Varied Programs							6008157
HSN	Varied Programs											4335954
LIFE	Mysteries 929190		Mysteries 945138		Movie			561190	Strong Med 857409		Nanny	Nanny
MSNBC	Connected 2170886		News 2156206		News 3257916		News 5112848		News 39589751		Connected	9804577
MTV	Varied Programs							219225	Come In	Room Rdr	TRL	507867
NICK	Blues	Little Bill	Backyard	LazyTown	Rugrats	Rugrats	CatDog	Rocket	Oddpar	Neutron	Sponge	Rock Star
QVC	Varied Programs											2199312
SCIFI	Varied Programs							2149916	Sliders 5126041		The X-Files	9806935
SPIKE	STar Trek 114732		Star Trek 123480		Star Trek 751312		MacGyver 146206		Real TV	Real TV	Exposure	790041
TBS	Ed 387190		Cosby	Cosby	Harvey	Harvey	Drew	Drew	Yes, Dear	Yes, Dear	Home Im	Home Im
TCM M	★★★ **Meet Me in St. Louis** 7493003				★★★★ **Gunga Din** (1939) 5971119				★★★ **The Stranger** (1946) 17273549			
TCM T	★★ **The Hawaiians** (1970) 16407178				★★★ **Hans Christian Andersen** 9874807				★★ **Little Women** (1949, Drama) 46673130			
TCM W	★★★ **Babes on Broadway** (1941) 1943463				★★★ **The Bad and the Beautiful** 6249550				★★★ **The Band Wagon** (1953) 5948869			
TCM T	★★★★ **Rebecca** (1940) (CC) 5743574				★★★★ **Casablanca** (1942) 6216222				★★★★ **The Philadelphia Story** 5908241			
TCM F	★★ **Flowing Gold** 5119384				★★ **Saturday's Children** (1940) 2012297				Dangerously They Live 8532907		Between 3790568	
TLC	Makeover	Makeover	Proposal	Wedding	Baby	Baby	Younger	Makeover	Trading 150409		While Out	792409
TNT	Judging Amy 130770		Judging Amy 116190		NYPD Blue 744022		Law & Order 139916		Law & Order 141751		Angel	783751
TOON	Tom & Jerry 4443770		Looney	Looney	Ozzy	Turtles	Ed, Edd	Grim	Coden	Ozzy	Totally	Static
TRAV	Europe	Challenge	Epicu	Travel	Varied	66459935	Gr. Hotels	Europe	Varied Programs			18586374
TVL	MacGyver 136428		Hunter 112848		Bonanza 733480		Highway 144312		Griffith	Leave	Varied	876374
USA	The District 385732		Movie 919848		Varied Programs							525710
VH1	Varied Programs											464409
WE	Movie 5166190		Movie	Varied Programs		3263260	Take Kids		Two Guys	Two Guys	Movie	2005807
WGN	Magnum, P.I. 752916		News 761664		Rockford 306886		Magnum, P.I. 694428		Home Videos 673935		Cosby	Cosby

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HBO T	Win a Date 2595517	★★ Down With Love (2003) (S) 74687710	Malibu's Most Wanted 389246	★★ Sister Act (1992) 3547710								
HBO W	★★ Nuns on the Run 29647734	Tracey	★★ French Kiss (1995) Meg Ryan. 884482	Real Women 574753	Straight							
HBO T	Something's 84328135	Real Sports 674654	★★ Wind (1992) (S) (CC) 34724086	1st Look	3 Men-Ldy 3834796							
HBO F	Last Days	★★ Memphis Belle (1990) (S) (CC) 243839	★ Biker Boyz (2003) (S) (CC) 454926	★★ Millennium (1989) 595891								
HBP M	Dinner With Friends (S) 2638175	★★★ The Matrix (1999) Keanu Reeves. (S) 27577935	★★★ House of Sand and Fog 96958022									
HBP T	★★ Jimmy Hollywood 7715555	★★★ RKO 281 (1999) 6824352	★★ Alex & Emma (S) 1433587	Unchained Memories 53026468								
HBP W	★★ Head of State (S) 2519685	★★ The Matrix Revolutions (2003) (S) (CC) 91402395	★★★ Doc Hollywood 6690717	Murder								
HBP T	★★ The Statement 7759999	★★★ Conspiracy (S) 6735135	★★ Lost in Yonkers (1993) (S) 4637222	Win a Date 28467406								
HBP F	Lack 1432100	★★ Garage Days (2002) (CC) 89691278	★★ Anything Else (2003) (CC) 7600810	Real Sports 3372549								
MAX M	Never Die 944765	★★ Daredevil (2003) 2064577	One	★★ The Medallion (S) 525664	★★ Ricochet (1991) 3002022							
MAX T	American 6809401	★★★ Married to the Mob (S) 15696197	★★★ Singles (1992) 2707371	★★ Basic (2003) (S) 34984994								
MAX W	★★ Steal Big, Steal Little (1995) (S) (CC) 72409840	★★ Ladyhawke (1985) (S) (CC) 44391840	Ghost in the Machine 24318956									
MAX T	★★★ The Matrix Reloaded (2003) 386338	★★★ The Man Without a Face (S) 895154	★★ Magnum Force (1973) (S) (CC) 800951									
MAX F	Road War. 49340487	★★ Poodle Springs 5148669	★★★ Men in Black (1997) (S) 65247013	★★ Chasing Liberty 609549								
MMX M	★★ Spartan (2004) (S) 4698480	★★ Eurotrip (2004) (S) 8363461	★★★ Something's Gotta Give (2003) (S) 86386003	OutJustce								
MMX T	S.W.A.T. (S) 1995062	★★ Spy Hard (1996) 8009555	★★★ Solaris (2002) 90768791	★★ Phone Booth (S) 98678265	Kangaroo							
MMX W	Starsky	★★★ Ghost (1990) Patrick Swayze. (S) 81657579	★★ The Medallion (S) 7930531	★★★ The Shining 7449444								
MMX T	Charlies	★★ Lean on Me (1989) (S) (CC) 4963680	★ The Postman (1997) Kevin Costner. (S) (CC) 62712661	Old Schl								
MMX F	★★★ Innerspace (S) 1836365	★★★ Face/Off (1997) John Travolta. (S) 2314549	★★ The Substitute (S) 6607278	Desert								
SHO M	City of Joy 99125003	Film	★★ Home Room (2003) iTV. (S) 37934670	★ According to Spencer (2001) 48074770	Swingers							
SHO T	Mixed Co. 23802791	★★★ Alice's Restaurant (1969) 23373975	★★★ Eight Men Out (1988) iTV. 551401	No Good 68183555								
SHO W	Night Bef.	★★ Peter's Friends (1992) 54442573	★ The Jimmy Show 6240537	★★★ Sunday, Bloody Sunday 69835208								
SHO T	Heartaches 3223116	★★★ Hope and Glory (1987) 23317319	★ Lost Treasure (2003) 301406	★★★ Evelyn (2002) 4701135								
SHO F	RoadWellv 615556	★★ Basquiat (1996) Jeffrey Wright. 296510	★★★ Eight Men Out (1988) iTV. 43804986	Chilly Dgs 65767549								
SH2 M	Whats	★★★ The Hours (2002) (S) (CC) 3285935	Secret-Dentists 36141916	★★★ Tombstone (1993) (S) 20312480								
SH2 T	★★ Windy City 11027449	★ Bark! (2002) (S) 12830623	★ Avalanche (1999, Action) (CC) 98213536	Step-Liquid 1607352								
SH2 W	★ Con Express (2002) (S) (CC) 13295753	★★ Cannonball (1976) 7570573	★ Ski Patrol (1990) 23043376	Walking 79970937								
SH2 T	★★★ Enemies of Laughter (S) 13262425	★ Sketches (1992) (S) 7275721	★ The Jimmy Show (2002) (S) 46897661	Lara Croft								
SH2 F	★★★ Mrs. Dalloway (1997) 13166297	Step Into Liquid (2003) 7813810	Extreme-Super Dave 87903452	Abandon 79834181								
TMC M	Propositn 74126480	★★ Madhouse (1990) 920515	★★ Best Men (1998) 278664	★★ Pipe Dream (S) 5051886	Starship							
TMC T	★★ September (1987) 740888	★★ Nevada (1997, Drama) (S) (CC) 364642	★★★ Much Ado About Nothing 395333	Passion								
TMC W	Run Red	★★ Critical Care (1997) (S) (CC) 18210005	Rosencrantz & Guildenstern 864482	★★ 30 Years to Life 3472208								
TMC T	Quick-Dead 3397628	★★ Stealing Time (2001) (S) 25864067	★★★ The Hours (2002) (S) (CC) 142241	Shawshn								
TMC F	The Madness of King George (CC) 869015	★★★ Much Ado About Nothing 663128	★★★ Flatliners (1990) (S) (CC) 267033									
InD1 M	King Cage 3946003	Reggae Musicfest (S) (CC) 2648645	Illegal Street Action Marathon (S) 9002954	King Cage 5892409								
InD1 T	P!nk Uncen. 4623772	Perfect 10 4632420	Wet T-Shirt 7195062	Springer/Blind Date Uncensored 7784826	Stripper 3449265							
InD1 W	Springer 7754444	K-1 Fighting: Rumble on the Rock 7182598	Stripper 2390821	KOTC 2319956	PRIDE 4942802							
InD1 T	PRIDE Fighting Championships 6336680	Uncensored 7139406	Earth, Wind and Fire and Chicago 7711970	Illegal St 3317086								
InD1 F	Illegal Street Action Marathon (S) 7045013	KOTC 7033278	DaVinci 2261365	Stag: Naked 2273100	Wet T-Shirt 3370181							
InD3 M	★★ I, Robot (2004) Will Smith. (S) 2678886	Princess Diaries 2 9240652	★★ Without a Paddle (2004) (S) 5803515									
InD3 T	SuprBa	Resident Evil 3341420	★★★ Friday Night Lights (2004) 8330284	★★★ Two Brothers (2004) (S) 3450371								
InD3 W	Princess	★★★ Troy (2004, Action) Brad Pitt, Eric Bana. (S) (CC) 6975163	★★★ Spider-Man 2 (2004) Tobey Maguire. 2185821									
InD3 T	Paparazzi	★★ Without a Paddle (2004) (S) 2527048	Resident Evil 4427203	★★★ Riding Giants (2004) (S) 3494715								
InD3 F	★★ I, Robot (2004) Will Smith. (S) 7043655	Princess Diaries 2 8261100	★★ Little Black Book (2004) (S) 3461487									

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know what the crowd really hates. Not only did I have to watch a lot of movies, I had to watch them with an audience. The Academy (of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences) sends you DVDs, but being the host, I have to see what the audience thinks about a movie to write a decent joke about it.

Q: How different do you think this will be from your two MTV Video Music Awards hosting gigs?

A: I'm not really sure. I guess people will actually be able to hear me with this one. There's no pit that I'll be screaming over. I'll tell a joke, and it will either get a laugh or it won't. It won't get that crazy young-girl scream. That's kind of distracting for a comic.

Q: Was it a dream or a goal of yours to host the Oscars someday?

A: I can't really say it was. Hosting the MTV Video Music Awards was my dream, to tell the truth. I saw Eddie Murphy host it and Arsenio Hall host it, so it was like, 'Hey, I want to do that show.' I recognize this show is a huge one, but it always seemed weird to me.

Q: What were your favorite movies this past year?

A: I loved 'Sideways' and 'Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind.' I really enjoyed 'Ray' and 'The Incredibles,' then there are the movies I enjoyed that would never get nominated for best picture. To me, the best ones were 'The Bourne Supremacy' and 'Spider-Man 2.' I had a ball at both those movies. What was better than Matt Damon as Jason Bourne? Please, somebody tell me!

Q: You have a busy movie year yourself. What do you think about your animated film 'Madagascar' and your remake of 'The Longest Yard' being scheduled to open the same day (May 27)?

A: Well, good for me! It could happen to a nicer guy, but it didn't. I think Ben (Stiller) is really the star of 'Madagascar,' and I'm definitely the co-star to Adam (Sandler) in 'The Longest Yard,' which is the funniest movie I've ever done. It's real different from the original.

Q: What have your favorite moviemaking experiences been?

A: 'Lethal Weapon 4' was really great, just to work with that cast and have them welcome me. I loved doing 'Nurse Betty,' working with Morgan Freeman and Renee (Zellweger), and doing stuff with Kevin Smith (the writer-director of 'Dogma' and 'Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back') is fun. Even the movies that don't work out, you end up with friends when they're over.

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 225	●ABC World News Tonight 577	**Inside Edition** (CC) 6190	**Entertainment Tonight** 461	**The Bachelorette** (Season Finale) Jen takes both men home to meet her family and make her final choice. (N) (CC) 7799				**The Bachelorette** Jen appears with the man she chose. (Live) (CC) 6206		●News (CC) 6348577	●(:35) **Nightline** (CC) 12318119
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	**(2) (5)** ●News (CC) 37616, 1111 **(7)** ●News 2409	**(5) (7)** ●CBS Evening News (CC) 1393, 6461	**(2)** ●CBS Evening News **(5) (7)** Entertainment Tonight	**The Insider** (CC) 393, 7577, 2645	**Still Standing** "Still Auctioning" (CC) 3570, 2916, 2652	**Listen Up** "Quest for Fire" (CC) 6577, 4751, 6119	**Everybody Loves Raymond** 3765, 60799, 55867	**Two and a Half Men** (CC) 87111, 35577, 20645	**CSI: Miami** "Pirated" (iTV) The team probes piracy taking place off the coast of Miami. (CC) 1138, 63374, 81770		**(2) (5)** ●News 6353409, 9283138 **(7)** ●News 9278206	**(:35) Late Show With David Letterman** (N) (CC)
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	●News (CC) 3157, 8225, 6867	●NBC Nightly News (CC) 4409, 9577, 7119	**Jeopardy!** (N) (CC) 2312, 7480, 5022	**Wheel of Fortune** "Great Outdoors" 3393, 8461, 6003	**Fear Factor** "Reality Stars" Reality TV stars compete in car racing, a horizontal rope crawl and eating worms. (N) (CC) 20683, 15751, 13393				**Medium** "Coded" Allison and Joe fear that their oldest daughter has inherited her abilities. (N) (CC) 73490, 34886, 32428		●News (CC) 2047393, 2032461, 2030003	**(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno** (N) (CC)
FOX WPGH 53 WVFX 46	**(53) Friends** (CC) 72003 **(46) Seinfeld** (CC) 5573428	**(53) Frasier** (CC) 96683 **(46) Seinfeld** (CC) 5557480	**Friends** "The One With the Home Study" (CC) 71886, 6031409	**(53) Seinfeld** 92867 **(46) That '70s Show** 5553664	**American Idol** Performers audition before judges Paula Abdul, Simon Cowell and Randy Jackson. (CC) 40041, 4739577		**24** "Day 4: 5:00PM-6:00PM" Jack learns the name of a terrorist who has the nuclear override. (N) (CC) 37577, 4742041		**(53)** ●News 30664 **(46) Fear Factor** "Twins" Three sets of twins face their ultimate, and separate, fears. (CC) 4752428		**(53) Seinfeld** (CC) 92916 **(46) Friends** (CC) 6103523	**(53) Yes, Dear (46) Everybody Loves Raymond**
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 24	**(13)** ●NewsHour With Jim Lehrer **(24)** ●BBC World	**(24) Legislature Today** 38645	**(13) Business Rpt. (24)** ●NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	**(13) On Q** 6409	**Antiques Roadshow** Turn-of-the-century carousel horse head; watercolor by George Kilburn. (N) (Part 3 of 3) (CC) 62683, 29193		**American Experience** "Murder at Harvard" The disappearance of a Boston physician in 1849. (CC) (DVS) 59119, 93119		**(13) Rockies by Rail** (CC) 52206 **(24) Principled Man: Rev. Leon Sullivan** (CC) 96206		**(13) Tavis Smiley (24) Nightly Business Report** (N)	**(13) On Q** 35225 **(24) Legislature Today** 55645
WBN WCWB 22	**The Simpsons** (CC) 52225	**Will & Grace** (CC) 43577	**The Simpsons** (CC) 11480	**Will & Grace** (CC) 32461	**7th Heaven** "Tangled Web We Weaved" (N) (CC) 11515		**Summerland** "The Wisdom to Know the Difference" (CC) 91751		**Fear Factor** Three sets of twins face their ultimate, and separate, fears. 79698		**Blind Date** (N) (CC) 63480	**Elimidate** (CC) 60577
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	City 770886		Cold Case 427157		Airline	Airline	Gotti	Gotti	Caesars 24/7 426428		Crossing 876585	
AMC	(4:00) ★★★ "Apocalypse Now" 983041				★★★ "The Color of Money" (1986) (CC) 729374					★★★ "Nighthawks" 1201312		
ANPL	Crocodile Hunt 48480		Most Extreme 77119		Pet Star (N) 86867		Gets Dog 66003		Animal Cops 69190		Pet Star 75935	
BET	106 & Park: Top 10 Live 913225			Cousin	Club Comic 940119		★★ "Book of Love" (2002) 943206				●News	Music
BRAVO	"Purple Rain" 398062		West Wing 302935		West Wing 311683		West Wing 308119		West Wing 301206		West Wing 394111	
CMTV	CMT Music		Dukes of Hazzard		Inside Fame (S)		Jimmy Buffett		Crossroads (S)		Dukes of Hazzard	
CNBC	Bullseye 4454886		Late Night 4507157		Cover 4583577		Dennis Miller 4596041		The Big Idea 4506428		Cover 5329664	
CNN	Lou Dobbs 396848		●Cooper 360 179139		●Paula Zahn 874747		Larry King 274503		NewsNght 628680		Lou Dobbs 658225	
COM	Yankers	Wanda	Daily		★ "Scary Movie 2" (2001) (CC) 5243393			South	Blue Coll	Reno 911!	Daily	Daily
COURT	NYPD Blue 4152428		Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Investigators 9417585		Forensic	Forensic	Psychic	Detective	Evidence	Evidence
CSN	▲Basketball 8126480		▲Duke It Out 1626374		▲Century 1635022		Black 1655886		▲Boxing 1625645		▲Century 4035003	
DISC	Garage 745190		Chopper 492461		Tool Racing 418409		Garage 498645		Chopper 491732		Tool Racing 171157	
DISN	Lizzie	Sister	So Raven	So Raven	"Color-Friendsh." 5672732			Sister	Sister	Even	So Raven	So Raven

MONDAY'S BEST

7:30 p.m. on COM

MOVIE: SCARY MOVIE 2

Like the original "Scary Movie," this 2002 sequel woos the young male film fan with bedroom and bathroom gags, plus silly send-ups of "The Exorcist" and other horror classics. Marlon and Shawn Wayans, Anna Faris, Chris Masterson, Regina Hall and Tori Spelling star as college students spending the night in a haunted house for a class project. Tim Curry ("The Rocky Horror Picture Show"), no stranger to horror spoofs, plays their professor.

8 p.m. on 4

THE BACHELORETTE

Her romance with Andrew Firestone from season three of "The Bachelor" didn't work out, but the matches made on this series have a much better track record, so Jen Schefft could be on her way to happily ever after when she makes her final choice tonight. The fact that she was in on the selection of her 25 suitors increases the possibility of lasting love with the one she picks, although it probably made the elimination process more difficult.

8 p.m. on 9 11 12

FEAR FACTOR

Omarosa, nobody likes you, everybody hates you, and you're gonna go eat worms. The former "Apprentice" contestant is among the reality TV alumni who are subjected to crazy stunts and creepy crawlies in this new two-hour episode. Others include Reichen Lehmkuhl ("The Amazing Race 4"), Jenna Morasca and Ethan Zohn ('Survivor"), Nikki McKibbin ("American Idol"), and Ryan and Trista Rehn Sutter ("The Bachelorette"). Joe Rogan hosts.

8 p.m. on TCM

MOVIE: THE BAD SEED

If you've ever doubted a cherubic youngster could be capable of pure evil, you won't after seeing director Mervyn LeRoy's 1956 suspense movie, based on the play by Maxwell Anderson. Patty McCormack — who offers entertaining commentary on the DVD edition — plays Rhoda, the outwardly charming child who has it in for anyone willing to expose her criminal mind. Nancy Kelly also stars as her disbelieving mother.

MONDAY PRIME TIME / February 28 *Sound Investments Home Theater 296-4434*

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
E!	Red Carpet 197190		E! News (N) 571003		Fashion 580751		Fashion 500515		Dr. 90210 570374		Howard S.	Howard S.
ESPN	▲SportsCenter 107916		▲College Basketball: Pittsburgh at BC 470409				▲College Basketball 873312				▲SportsCenter 469393	
ESPN2	▲Billiards 4154886		▲Billiards 3912995		▲Billiards 7617503		▲Billiards 3217747		▲Figure Skating: 4 Continents 8967490			
EWTN	One	Cross	Daily Mass: Our Lady		The Journey Home		Saints	Rosary	Abundant Life		The World Over	
FAM	7th Heaven 952428		Smallville (S) 560461		Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club 298867	
FLIX	(:15) ★★★ "Anna" (1987, Drama) 65300193				★★★ "Rambling Rose" (1991) (S) 3017549				★★★ "La Femme Nikita" (1991) 4662288			
FNC	Spec. Rep. 2163596		Fox Report 7957954		O'Reilly 7933374		Hannity 7953138		On Record 7956225		O'Reilly 1843664	
FOOD	Minute	Minute	Good	Unwrap	Emeril Live 6236003		Unwrap	Unwrap	Secret	Secret	Iron Chef 2462119	
FOXSP	▲Sports	▲SportsBeat 321041	▲Track		▲Poker Champ. 898157		▲Head to Head 878393		▲Sports	▲Best-Sports 297634		▲Sports
FX	Fear Factor 7806867		King-Hill	King-Hill	★★★ "True Lies" (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 7392157						"True Lies" 7383409	
GOLF	▲Golf	▲Badds	▲GolfCentrl	▲Golf 59835138		▲Golf 38286409		▲Lessons	▲Golf 93239157		▲Bag	▲GolfCentrl
HALL	Ranger 7808225		Ranger 6265515		Angel 6241935		Amy 6261799		Amy 6264886		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
HGTV	Weekend	Land	Curb	House	Homes	Decorat	Kitchen	Designed	Weekend	Land	Design	House
HIST	Crime 5408683		Later 4746867		Later 4755515		Dig for Truth 4735751		Deep Sea 4745138		Marvels 1343206	
HSN	Makeover	Healthy	Story Book Knits 2935867				Signature Club A 4050022				Makeover 2924751	
LIFE	Golden	Golden	★ "The Secretary" (1995) (CC) 205157				"Crimes of Passion" (2005) (CC) 585770				Clean	Clean
MSNBC	Abrams 2169770		Hardball 7960428		Countdown 7946848		Reports 7959312		●Scarborough 7969799		Hardball 1856138	
MTV	Bam	50 Cent	Direct Effect 568003		Os	Os	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Os	Os	Punk'd (S)
NICK	U-Pick (S)	Rugrats	Neutron	Oddpar	Sponge	Drake	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Roseanne	Murphy
QVC	Food Fest 9826596		Hollywood 6068003		PM Style 6077751		Master 6097515		Handbags 6067374		Sampler 6348549	
SCIFI	Stargate 2178428		Stargate 7962886		Stargate 7948206		Stargate 7951770		Battlestar 7961157		"Inferno" 6050428	
SPIKE	Police Videos 110916		CSI 881867		CSI 890515		▲WWE Raw (S) (Live) (CC) 2729683				▲Ult. Fighter 92440596	
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Family	Family	"National" 340490	
TCM	★★★★ "Shadow of a Doubt" 6233916				★★★ "The Bad Seed" (1956) Nancy Kelly. 8575596					Irving Thalberg: Prince 9475916		
TLC	Clean Sweep 138312		In a Fix (CC) 876935		Stories of ER 885683		Surgery 872119		TBA 875206		Stories of ER 474751	
TNT	Charmed 136954		Law & Order 874577		Law & Order 883225		Law & Order 863461		Law & Order 873848		Without Trace 472393	
TOON	Static	Tn-Titans	Grim	Ed, Edd	Ozzy	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Coden	Mucha	Tn-Titans	Rave	Family	Futurama
TRAV	Fantasy Flights (CC)		World's Best		Dreaming Big (N)		Homes	Homes	Home	Home	Dreaming Big	
TVL	All-Family	All-Family	All-Family	All-Family	Highway Hvn. 865393		Griffith	Leave	Sanford	All-Family	3's Co.	3's Co.
USA	JAG (S) 381916		JAG (S) 874567		Law/Ord SVU 579175		★★ "In Hell" (2003, Action) (CC) 329652				Law/Ord SVU 643393	
VH1	I Love 80s 820916		Career Moves 584577		"Austin Powers: Man of Mystery" 597041				Showdown 2 583848		Surreal	Strange
WE	"Body Heat" 2846799		Hamptons	Hamptons	"Snow White: A Tale of Terror" 4589751				★★ "The Wiz" (1978) Diana Ross. 4102022			
WGN	Home Im	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	★★ "Eraser" (1996) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 151664					●WGN News 398732		Becker (S)	Becker (S)
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	(:15) ★★★ "Lackawanna Blues" 70738461				▲Real Sports 872683		Deadwood (S) 869119		★★★ "The Matrix" (1999) 'R' (CC) 9001515			
HBOP	(:15) ★★ "Secret Window" (2004) 73484770				Carnivale (S) 8690913		Un	Un	★★ "Silent Fall" (1994) 6982515		My Big	
MAX	"Once Upon a Time in Mexico" (S) 81945461				★★ "Never Die Alone" 828157		On Set		★★★ "Face/Off" (1997) 'R' (CC) 3685157			
MMAX	"Out for Justice" 'R'		(:15) ★ "Just Married" (2003) (CC) 87479157				★★ "Eurotrip" (2004) 2338765			(:35) "Thrills 4" (2001) 47472003		
SHOW	"Swingers" 8851461		(:15) ★★★ "Fargo" (1996) 'R' 98237732				The L Word 474521		★★★ "Monster" (2003) 'R' (CC) 316577			
SHOW2	Tombstne	★★ "Seven Years in Tibet" (1997) Brad Pitt. 6814041					"Lara Croft Tomb Raider" 6085770				The L Word 8148521	
TMC	(5:45) ★★★ "Starship Troopers" 76671683				★★★ "Taxi Driver" (1976) 'R' (CC) 942577				★★ "City of Ghosts" (2002) (S) 'R' 228409			
InD1	▲KOTC 3975515		Swingers 8995765		▲PRIDE Fighting Championships: Fists of Fire 7454041						Ms Nude 2006193	
InD3	★★★ "The Bourne Supremacy" 9145008				"Dodgeball: Underdog" 4195503				★★★ "Hero" (2002) Jet Li. 'PG-13' 1380062			

MONDAY'S BEST

9 p.m. on 13 24

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

A janitor at Harvard Medical College turned amateur detective when one of Boston's most esteemed residents vanished near the school in 1849. The self-initiated search paid off with a startling discovery that is recalled in "Murder at Harvard," based on a book by Simon Schama. The historian appears in the program, visiting the scene of the crime and uncovering evidence just as the self-styled sleuth did more than 150 years ago.

9 p.m. on 22

SUMMERLAND

A new season opens with the new episode "The Wisdom to Know the Difference." Ava (Lori Loughlin) proposes to Simon (Jay Harrington), a move that doesn't sit well with Nikki (Kay Panabaker), who thinks Johnny (Shawn Christian) is a better match for her. Bradin (Jesse McCartney) considers trying performance-enhancing drugs after a chewing-out from his surf coach.

9 p.m. on LIFE

MOVIE: CRIMES OF PASSION

This new suspense tale has two morals: Avoid workplace romance, and don't count your chickens before they're hatched. Two co-workers who are lovers frame their boss for sexual harassment, which gets the male half of the pair a $10 million settlement. After he divorces his wife, but before he gets his cash, another co-worker and his ex show up to spoil the scheme. Dina Meyer ("Point Pleasant"), Jonathan Higgins and Amy Sloan star.

10 p.m. on 9 11 12

MEDIUM

Either Ariel (Sofia Vassilieva) has been reading too many fairy tales, or she's inherited her mother's power. Allison (Patricia Arquette) fears the latter when the girl dreams about a child imprisoned by an ogre in a castle. According to Devalos and Detective Scanlon (Miguel Sandoval, David Cubitt), the youngster was murdered, but Ariel believes she's alive. The truth turns out to be stranger than fiction in the new episode "Coded."

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA 2	Late	Late Late 9908739		Insider	Extra (S)	Justice	Paid Prog.	●Minute 38351710		●News	●News (CC) 584197	
WTAE 4	Kimmel 3366197		Oprah 6029772		●(2:06) ABC World News Now (CC) 90718994					●Wld News	●News (CC) 579265	
WDTV 5	Late	Late Late 3727371		Blind Date	●(2:07) CBS Up to the Minute (S) 83299438						●News	●News
WTRF 7	Late	Late Late 3729739		Home Im	Frasier (S)	Parkers	'70s Show	●Minute 954997		●News	●News 952979	
WTOV 9	Tonight	Late Night 5957371		Last Call	Tonight 5559623		Late Night 608401		Feud	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 691246	
WPXI 11	Tonight	Late Night 5959739		Last Call	Tonight 5544791		Late Night 633197		Feud	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 654555	
WBOY 12	Tonight	Late Night 5940081		Last Call	Tonight 5542333		Late Night 631739		Frasier (S)	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 652197	
WQED 13	Charlie Rose 69081		Nature (S) 32555		Masterpice Theatre 294197				Masterpice Theatre 65371			
WCWB 22	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Entertain	Cheaters	Paid Prog.	Coin Vault 981807		Shopping 755623			
WNPB 24	Charlie Rose 158536		American 506569		Rockies 624975		Antiques 976975		American 609791		Common	Common
WVFX 46	Drew	Dharma	Springer 5929517		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Chapel
WPGH 53	Elimidate	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dharma	Blind Date	Just	Home Im	Spin City	Drew	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Airline	Airline	Gotti	Gotti	Caesars 24/7 770449		Crossing 417449		T.J. Hooker 133975		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
AMC	Nighthawk	(12:45) ★★★ "The Killing Fields" (1984) Sam Waterston. 69020604					(3:45) ★★★ "Nighthawks" (1981, Suspense) 58550587					
ANPL	Gets Dog 222710		Animal Cops 217913		Most Extreme 895401		Pet Star 147401		Gets Dog 887517		Animal Cops 896159	
BET	Midnight Love 729420		Club Comic 699975		106 & Park: Top 10 Live 680913			Monie	BET Inspiration 335265			
BRAVO	West Wing 107284		West Wing 167791		West Wing 778517		★★★ "Primary Colors" (1998, Drama) John Travolta. 626159					
CMTV	Inside Fame (S)		CMT Music		Dukes of Hazzard		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNBC	Dennis Miller 8370410		The Big Idea 6592604		GRC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	CNBC World 2549197		Wake-Up 1947449	
CNN	Larry King 194130		NewsNght 194265		●Paula Zahn 396401		Larry King 660771		Lou Dobbs 799555		●Daybreak 264886	
COM	Blue Coll	Reno 911!	Daily	Daily	Mad TV (S) 5727401		Mad TV (S) 2931772		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Body-	Paid Prog.
COURT	Investigators 2161420		Forensic	Forensic	Psychic	Detective	Evidence	Evidence	Psychic	Detective	Forensic	Paid Prog.
CSN	▲Poker	▲Poker	Black 8205130		▲Boxing 4475046		▲Duke It Out 6256352		Black 7359536		▲Boxing 2446197	
DISC	Garage 288062		Chopper 543517		Chopper 778081		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment 131401	
DISN	Proud	Kim	Boy World	Lizzie	Braceface	Recess	"Loretta-Story" 406888			Proud	Madeline	Pooh
E!	Sat. Night 367604		Sat. Night 253197		Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... 109623		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	●Bloomberg TV 243371	
ESPN	▲College Basketball 639772				▲SportsCenter 147197		Tilt (CC) 860517		Tilt (CC) 519371		▲SportsCenter 526555	
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EWTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady		The Journey Home		Angelica Live		Man of Pain		Spirit	Suffering	Pope	Benedictn
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FLIX	★★ "Perfect" (1985) (S) (CC) 16028062				(2:05) ★★★ "Dressed to Kill" 73545449				(3:50) "A League of Their Own" 66352492			
FOOD	Emeril Live 4135604		Unwrap	Unwrap	Secret	Secret	Iron Chef 1424449		Food	Trivia	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FOXSP	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Fisherman	▲Poker Champ. 158739		▲AFL	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FX	(11:00) ★★★ "True Lies" (1994) 7383409				★ "Balance of Power" (1997) 5845888				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
GOLF	▲Golf 24237371		▲Golf 28671975		▲Lessons	▲Golf 27498517		▲Bag	▲GolfCentrl	▲Big Break III 5698517		▲Lessons
HALL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Ranger 2619772		Northern 5331064		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HGTV	Homes	Decorat	Kitchen	Designed	Weekend	Land	Design	House	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HIST	Later 9420159		Dig for Truth 5945555		Deep Sea 8102474		Marvels 6202994		Treasures 5043352		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HSN	Haircare	Body	Get Healthy 9722791		Beauty 5890555		Mystery of Jade 9576265					
LIFE	Nanny	Golden	The Division 730081		Suddenly	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC	Countdown 1562975		Abrams 4480420		Reports 5213371		●Scarborough 5458401		Hardball 1422642		First Look	First Look
MTV	Punk'd (S)	Punk'd (S)	Room Rdr	Room Rdr	Room Rdr	Room Rdr	Things Rock 604913		MTV After Hours Videos. (S) 445401			
NICK	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Roseanne	Roseanne	Boss?	Boss?	Roseanne	Murphy	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Full Hse.	Full Hse.
QVC	Our 17th Annual Big Bonanza Silver Day 1253456											
SCIFI	"Inferno" 6050428		Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	The X-Files 5282401		Star Trek (S) 5467159		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
SPIKE	PoliceVids 22064159		Blind Date	Ship	Exposure 150197		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TBS	"National" 340490		★★ "Summer Rental" (1985) (CC) 569420				★★ "Grumpier Old Men" (1995) 592951				Parent	Cosby (S)
TCM	"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" 4122130				★★★ "The Night of the Iguana" 5863284				★★★ "Shampoo" (1975, Comedy) 9858710			
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TOON	Aqua	Inuyasha	Big O	Wolf Rain	Family	Futurama	Aqua	Inuyasha	Big O	Wolf Rain	Time Sqd	Cpt Planet
TRAV	Homes	Homes	Home	Home	World's Best		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TVL	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	All-Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	Brady	Hap Days	Hunter 511623	
USA	Monk (CC) 129826		Nash Bridges 189333		"President's Man: Line" 799449				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
VH1	Celebrity Fit 370178		Week	Showdown 2 199246		InsideOut (S) 291178		Insomniac	InsideOut (S) 838623		Insomniac 223517	
WE	"The Wiz" 4102022		Hamptons	Hamptons	"Snow White: A Tale of Terror" 6349523				Young 2541555		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
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MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	Matrix	(12:20) "The Matrix Reloaded" 'R' 60550371					(2:40) ★★ "The Matrix Revolutions" (2003) 12388265				Ellen 84241642	
HBOP	"My Big Fat" 29762393			(1:25) ★★★ "Max" (2002) (S) 'R' 74404130				Taxicab 35669178		"Deliver Us From Eva" 42775541		
MAX	Face/Off	"Voyeur B" 99509325		★★ "Never Die Alone" 8454130			(3:15) ★★★ "Boogie Nights" (1997) Mark Wahlberg. 'R' 76199642					
MMAX	★★ "Spartan" (2004) Val Kilmer. 4717642			"The Shape of Things" 41033246				★★★ "Deliverance" (1972) (S) 'R' 9082807			Dead Awk	
SHOW	★ "Shelter Island" 'R' 7058826			(1:25) "Phantoms" 'R' 37923807			"Sexual" 84740492		(4:15) ★★ "Shiner" (2000) 'R' 17254994			
SHOW2	"Hellraiser: Hellseeker" 2189517			Filmmaker	"Bare Sex" (2003) 'NR' 4947642			Women	★★★ "What's Cooking?" (2000) 6738159			
TMC	"Dangerous Pleasures" 690265			"Sensual Friends" (1999) 670536			"I'm the One" 8757130			(4:40) "Mostly Martha" 38689062		
InD1	▲KOTC 9316333		Girls Wild 5645449		Swingers 3368197		Perfect 10 2505826		Earth, Wind and Fire and Chicago 7542284			
InD3	★★★ "The Bourne Supremacy" 9310159				★★ "I, Robot" (2004) Will Smith. 7626642				★★★ "Spider-Man 2" (2004) (CC) 7310555			

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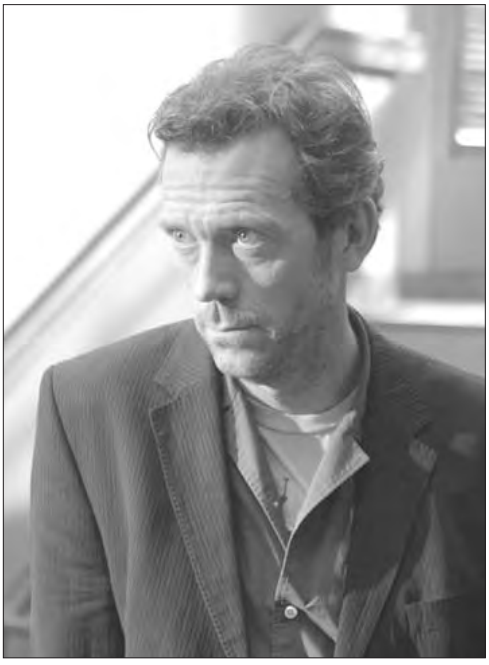

"House"

9 p.m. on 2 5 7

THE AMAZING RACE 7

A new crop of contestants is ready to rumble as the hit competition begins a seventh season. Eleven teams, each made up of two people who already have some connection, test their stamina, their patience and their feelings for each other in a variety of challenges during the 'round-the-world race. One pair will look familiar to CBS reality fans: "Survivor All-Stars" winner Amber Brkich and her fiance, Rob Mariano. Phil Keoghan hosts.

9 p.m. on 4

NYPD BLUE

With its previously taboo-in-prime-time language and full dorsal nudity, this police drama was stirring up controversy even before its 1993 premiere. Some feared it wouldn't last. Twelve seasons later, it can safely be said that they were proven wrong. Tonight, the series' long and successful run comes to an end. Before the final episode airs, cast members gather to reminisce in this special episode, "A Final Tribute."

9 p.m. on 22

ONE TREE HILL

Keith and Jules' (Craig Sheffer, Maria Menounos) wedding day has arrived, and they may not be the only ones taking a big step in the new episode "Somewhere a Clock Is Ticking." Brooke (Sophia Bush) asks Luke (Chad Michael Murray) to be her date for the wedding, while Nathan (James Lafferty) comes to a decision about his marriage, and Jake and Peyton (Bryan Greenberg, Hilarie Burton) make one of their own.

9 p.m. on 46 53

HOUSE

A boy whose father is one of the hospital's biggest donors develops an illness that looks a lot like pneumonia, but with an odd rash. As Dad pushes the doctors for a diagnosis, the youngster is convinced he's jinxed; first, his parents split up and now this. House's (Hugh Laurie) decision to invite Chase's (Jesse Spencer) father to join the diagnostic team doesn't sit well with his colleagues in the new episode "Cursed."

9 p.m. on HIST

BREAKING VEGAS

With Sin City a hot setting for all kinds of television these days, from reality shows ("Caesars 24/7") to dramas ("Las Vegas," "Tilt"), History Channel jumps on the bandwagon with this new series profiling high rollers with less-than-legal methods of beating the odds. "The Ultimate Cheat" focuses on Richard Marcus and his associates, who used a variety of physical and psychological tricks to scam casinos from the 1970s to the early '90s.

9:30 p.m. on 9 11 12

COMMITTED

In this new episode, Nate (Josh Cooke) accidentally knocks down a homeless man. Marni (Jennifer Finnigan) sees the incident and jumps to the wrong conclusion, thinking Nate hurt the man on purpose. He was going to treat Bowie (Darius McCrary) to a burger but now, Nate has to spend the rest of the day trying to make friends with the vagrant to show Marni he's a good guy. Tammy Lynn Michaels also stars in "The Burger Episode."

10 p.m. on 9 11 12

LAW & ORDER: SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT

Matthew Modine guest stars as a man who got away with raping and killing a child once before. Stabler (Christopher Meloni) blames himself for that, and when the man is brought in for another murder, he's determined not to let it happen again. Richard Belzer, Dann Florek and Ice-T also star in the new episode "Rage."

10 p.m. on 13 24

INDEPENDENT LENS

"Sisters of 77" remembers the 1977 National Women's Conference, an event that helped

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 17	●ABC World News Tonight 7	Inside Edition (CC) 2913	Entertainment Tonight (N) 81	My Wife and Kids (N) 8333	George Lopez (N) (CC) 7468	NYPD Blue "A Final Tribute" (N) (PA) (CC) 4604		NYPD Blue "Moving Day" Sipowicz starts a new chapter in his life. (CC) 7791		●News (CC) 1104826	●(:35) Nightline (CC) 39297130
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) (5) ●News (CC) 97081, 3536 (7) ●News 8604	(5) (7) ●CBS Evening News (CC) 4888, 2284	(2) ●CBS Evening News (5) (7) Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Insider (N) (CC) 3, 3772, 8468	NCIS (CC) 9772, 69246, 87642		The Amazing Race 7 "Courteous? This Is a Race!" (Season Premiere) (N) (CC) 9159, 62333, 57401				(2) (5) ●News 1179130, 6330265 (7) ●News 6325333	(:35) Late Show With David Letterman (N) (CC)
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	●News (CC) 2062, 7130, 5772	●NBC Nightly News (CC) 6642, 1710, 9352	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 4555, 9623, 7265	Wheel of Fortune "Great Outdoors" 2826, 7994, 5536	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Best Defense" An assistant district attorney kills a hit man in his home. 14710, 16178, 91820		Scrubs (N) (CC) 78420, 70888, 61130	Committed (N) (CC) 77826, 62994, 60536	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Rage" Stabler interrogates a man suspected in the murder of a teen. 41343, 99401, 20371		●News (CC) 3299352, 3284420, 3282062	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N) (CC)
FOX WPGH 53 WVFX 46	(53) Friends (CC) 78807 (46) Seinfeld (CC) 4131913	(53) Frasier (CC) 69159 (46) Seinfeld (CC) 4122265	Friends (CC) 40536, 7282178	(53) Seinfeld 81371 (46) That '70s Show 4128449	American Idol Performers audition before judges Paula Abdul, Simon Cowell and Randy Jackson. (CC) 29246, 1366604		House "Cursed" House and the team must treat the son of a hospital benefactor. (N) (CC) 32710, 1386468		(53) ●News 42197 (46) ▲Women's College Basketball Connecticut at West Virginia. (Same-day Tape) 9827623		(53) Seinfeld Jerry and George take a limo ride. (CC) 65979	(53) Yes, Dear Jimmy hosts Thanksgiving dinner. 92888
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 24	(13) ●NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (24) ●BBC World	(24) Legislature Today 32081	(13) Business Rpt. (24) ●NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	(13) On Q 9555	Nova "Crash of Flight III" Details of Swissair Flight 111, which crashed into the sea. (CC) (DVS) 41888, 97046		Frontline "The Soldier's Heart" Effects of the Iraq War on soldiers returning home to the U.S. (N) (CC) 54352, 81062		Independent Lens "Sisters of '77" Federally-funded National Women's Conference of November 1977. (N) (CC) 64739, 91449		(13) To the Contrary (N) (24) Nightly Business Report (N)	(13) On Q 14420 (24) Legislature Today 67178
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (CC) 23333	Will & Grace (CC) 47913	The Simpsons (CC) 95062	Will & Grace (CC) 43197	Gilmore Girls Richard and Emily return from their second honeymoon. 76130		One Tree Hill "Somewhere a Clock Is Ticking" (N) (CC) 96994		Fear Factor Six Playboy Playmates compete. (CC) 99081		Blind Date (N) (CC) 68623	Elimidate (CC) 65710
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	City 239536		Amer. Justice 986807		Cold Case 995555		Cold Case 975791		Dog	Dog	Crossing 591913	
AMC	(5:45) ★★ "Rooster Cogburn" 94756569				★★★ "Nevada Smith" (1966) Karl Malden 11028791					"Bend of the River" 5657197		
ANPL	Crocodile Hunt 18791		Most Extreme 65062		Austin Stevens 74710		Most Extreme 61246		Animal Cops 64333		Austin Stevens 54130	
BET	106 & Park: Top 10 Live 472975			BET Style	Parkers	Girlfriends	Soul Food (S) 438371		Club Comic 408130		●News	BET Style
BRAVO	"Primary" 582569		West Wing 894913		Celebrity Poker Showdown (N) (CC) 881449				Queer Eye 893284		Poker 455468	
CMTV	(5:30) CMT Music		Dukes of Hazzard		Jimmy Buffett		Lynyrd Skynyrd		Inside Fame (S)		Dukes of Hazzard	
CNBC	Bullseye 4355468		Late Night 6492159		Apprentice 6401807		Dennis Miller 6414371		The Big Idea 6484130		Apprentice 9155246	
CNN	Lou Dobbs 871536		●Cooper 360 519159		●Paula Zahn 528807		Larry King 531371		NewsNght 501130		Lou Dobbs 133913	
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CSN	▲Baseball 9120197		▲NFL Films 2456159		▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲2004 World Series Film 5929468		▲Baseball		▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.
DISC	Garage 244468		Chopper 991739		Mummy 977159		Undetect 980623		Biker 983710		Mummy 573517	
DISN	Lizzie	Sister	So Raven	So Raven	★★★ "Tarzan" (1999) (S) (CC) 883807				Sister	Even	So Raven	So Raven

TUESDAY'S BEST

shape the modern feminist movement. Participants worked for four days creating a "Plan of Action" on issues such as abortion, equal pay, child care, and minority and lesbian rights. The film incorporates footage from the conference and recent interviews with attendees, including movement powerhouses Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan.

10 p.m. on USA
NASHVILLE STAR

LeAnn Rimes takes over the hosting duties from Nancy O'Dell as this reality series starts its third search for the next great country talent. The panel of judges includes singer-songwriter Phil Vassar ("In a Real Love"), music producer Anastasia Brown and Poison frontman Bret Michaels. No, really. The rocker is a longtime country fan, and he just might bring in the younger viewership that USA would like to attract to the show.

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FARM WORK
Two work horses in 1915 are prepqared to begin a day's chores on the Hartman estates near the Mileground, where Morgantown Municipal Airport, Hart Field, is today. Holding the reins in George F. C. Hartman.
Photo courtesy of Ruth Haines, his granddaughter

OUT ON THE TOWN
The Morgantown Hunting and Fishing Club meets around a bar at 155 Walnut St., Morgantown, in 1944. It was located above Capellanti's Restaurant. Ray Warner was president of the club. Some of those show are said to be Seneca glass workers. A painting of this picture, entitled "Cheers," by Sally McLavin, is in the Riverfront Museum at the Seneca Center. Third man from right is Pete West.
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FAM	7th Heaven 411178		Smallville (S) 773979		★★ "The Sandlot" (1993) 878523				Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club 757517	
FLIX	(5:45) ★★★ "City of Joy" (1992) 87888807				★★ "Stanley & Iris" (1990) (S) 9000604				★★★ "Bullets Over Broadway" 9222791			
FNC	Spec. Rep. 8501352		Fox Report 1932468		O'Reilly 1918888		Hannity 1921352		On Record 1931739		O'Reilly 1153130	
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FX	Fear	King-Hill	King-Hill		★★ "Vertical Limit" (2000) Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton. 1486178					"Life-Something" 8696159		
GOLF	▲Golf	▲Golf	▲GolfCentrl	▲Lessons	▲Big Break III 1845246		▲Big Break III 1858710		▲PGA Tour	▲Leaderbrd	▲19th Hole	▲GolfCentrl
HALL	Ranger 6787492		Ranger 6291913		Angel 6277333		Amy 6297197		Angel 6290284		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
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HSN	Get Healthy 1084371		The Look by Randolph Duke 6699623				Haircare	Beauty	Real Collectibles Jewelry 5800517			
LIFE	Golden	Golden	"Overkill: Aileen Wuornos" 764807				"Mary Kay Letourneau Story: Girl" 123230				Nanny	Golden
MSNBC	Abrams 8514826		Hardball 1938642		Countdown 1914062		Reports 1934826		●Scarborough 1937913		Hardball 1166604	
MTV	Challenge	MTV Spec	Direct Effect 290201		Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	MTV Cribs	Bam	Bam
NICK	U-Pick (S)	Rugrats	Neutron	Oddpar	Sponge	School	Full Hse.	Kids Say	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Roseanne	Murphy
QVC	(2:00) Our 17th Annual Big Bonanza Silver Day 7745848								Big Bonanza Silver Day 4028888			
SCIFI	Stargate 8516284		Legend of Earthsea (CC) 1179178				Legend of Earthsea (CC) 1926807				"Clan-Bear" 7601371	
SPIKE	Police Videos 602994		CSI 340517		CSI 359265		★ "Bloodsport" (1988) Donald Gibb (S) (CC) 730642				MXC (S)	
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Sex &	Sex &	"Austin Powers-Spy" 1602246			
TCM	Little	"Road to Morocco" 5282284			★★★ "Charade" (1963) (CC) 6271159				"Somebody Up There Likes Me" 2646888			
TLC	Clean Sweep 697062		In a Fix 368913		Machines 344333		Overhaulin' 364197		Rides 367284		Machines 966739	
TNT	Charmed 695604		Law & Order 366555		Law & Order 342975		Law & Order 362739		Charmed (S) 365826		Law & Order 957081	
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USA	JAG (S) 866604		Law/Ord SVU 537555		★ "Coyote Ugly" (2000, Drama) (CC) 517791				Nashville Star 536826		Law Order: CI 128081	
VH1	Strange	Strange	Serial Daters 796915		★ "Swept Away" (2002) Madonna. 196771				Celebrity Fit 146456		Fab Life	Career
WE	"Night We" 2005807		Hamptons	Hamptons	"Harry and the Hendersons" (1987) 6407081				★★ "Worth Winning" (1989) 9957449			
WGN	Home Im	Will-Grace	Will-Grace		★★ "Eraser" (1996) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 643642				●WGN News 880710		Becker (S)	Becker (S)
MOVIE CHANNELS												
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MAX	Basic 'R'	★ "Cobra" (1986) (S) 'R' 395826			★★★ "The Devil's Own" (1997) 'R' 478307				"Terminator 3: Machines" 7243456			
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SHOW	"No Good" 68183555		★★★ "The School of Rock" (2003) 113159				"The Mudge Boy" 'R' 5839284		(:35) ★ "Boat Trip" 'R' 51602159			
SHOW2	Step	★ "Lost Treasure" 'R' 6782913			"How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" 5526951				HUFF (CC) 6871848		"Prince" 58747772	
TMC	(5:30) ★★★ "Passion Fish" (1992) 256130				★ "Octane" (2003) 'R' 752623			★ "Nine Lives" (2002) 794082			"Narc" 'R' 7663994	
InD1	Stag: Naked 4652284		Swingers 8311159		▲WWE Fan 8320807		▲WWE Fan 8333371		Uncensored 8303130		Uncensored 3776536	
InD3	★★ "Cellular" (2004) 'PG-13' (CC) 8310420				★★★ "Spider-Man 2" (2004) Tobey Maguire. 5263371					★★ "Catwoman" (CC) 7529333		

'Oz' ex-con Acevedo dons a badge for 'Trial by Jury'

By John Crook
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HBO subscribers probably know him best as tortured inmate Miguel Alvarez on the violent prison drama 'Oz,' but NBC viewers will get a completely different, more law-abiding perspective on Kirk Acevedo in his new role as District Attorney's Investigator Hector Salazar in 'Law & Order: Trial by Jury.'

During a recent production break, the Bronx-born actor took some time to talk about his new series, which previews Thursday, March 3, before moving into its regular Friday time period on March 4.

Q: The various 'Law & Order' shows emphasize storytelling, with revelations about the series characters unfolding slowly over time. What can you tell us now about your character, Hector Salazar?

A: Well, he was a homicide detective who was shot in the line of duty. He's working now for the D.A.'s office as an investigator. In some upcoming episodes you'll see a little tension, a little jealousy, toward the other officers about how he handles the job.

Q: Your association with executive producer Dick Wolf goes way back. You did a guest shot on 'Law & Order' eight years ago, then played a variety of roles on his 'New York Undercover.' Had you ever talked about a series before?

A: No, never. I think it was simply a matter of a show coming along that I was right for. I had met Dick through ('Oz' creator) Tom Fontana, but that was pretty much it.

Q: You barely had started work on 'Trial by Jury' when your castmate Jerry Orbach died. What was it like working with him? After all, you're the last on-screen partner Lennie Briscoe ever had.

A: It's been a real privilege to work with him, but actually, my heart just goes out to his family. I had the opportunity to work with him for about two months. He was a trouper. That sounds like a cliche, but he was working to the last, pretty much. That's what drove him: He loved work, and it kept him alive.

The first day I met Jerry was at the table read for the first episode. Jerry was sitting there when I sauntered in, the second to arrive, and he goes, 'You're early!' I said, 'Yes, sir.' He said, 'You from the theater?' I go, 'Yes.' He says, 'Ah, that's why you're early.' I'll always remember that.

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WTAE 4	Kimmel 3333869		Start Over 6096444		Paid Prog.	●News	●ABC World News Now 60014660			●Wld News	●News (CC) 478531	
WDTV 5	Late	Late Late 3794043		Blind Date	●(2:07) CBS Up to the Minute (S) 21099050						●News	●News
WTRF 7	Late	Late Late 3789111		Home Im	Frasier (S)	Parkers	'70s Show	●Minute 980111		●News	●News 933043	
WTOV 9	Tonight	Late Night 5924043		Last Call	Tonight 5526395		Late Night 530005		Feud	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 516550	
WPXI 11	Tonight	Late Night 5919111		Last Call	Tonight 5511463		Late Night 525173		Feud	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 553821	
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CABLE CHANNELS												
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CNN	Larry King 225622		NewsNght 421519		●Paula Zahn 237753		Larry King 981043		Lou Dobbs 614869		●Daybreak 941550	
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FAM	Videos	Videos	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The 700 Club 860005		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Healthcasts 247111		Paid Prog.	Tri Vita
FLIX	"Modern Romance" 98861197			(1:35) ★★ "Valentino" (1977) Rudolf Nureyev. 52248227					(3:55) ★★★ "1984" (1984) 79877192			
FOOD	Emeril Live 4102376		Roker Rd	Roker Rd	$40-a-Day	$40-a-Day	Iron Chef 1484821		Cook Tour	Food	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FOXSP	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲FSN Amer	▲Billiards: Pool 842573		▲PennState	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FX	Fear Factor 4108550		King-Hill	King-Hill	★★ "The Chase" (1994) 5805260				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
GOLF	▲Big Break III 4190550		▲PGA Tour	▲Golf	▲19th Hole	▲GolfCentrl	▲Leaderbrd	▲19th Hole	▲GolfCentrl	▲PGA Tour	▲Badds	▲Lessons
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LIFE	Nanny	Golden	The Division 648005		Suddenly	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Intimate Por 250685		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC	Countdown 1539647		Abrams 4457192		Reports 5280043		●Scarborough 5425173		Hardball 1499314		First Look	First Look
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SPIKE	Police Videos 462192		Blind Date	Ship	Exposure 943161		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TBS	(12:10) ★★ "Stripes" (1981) Bill Murray. (CC) 41483753					(2:25) ★★ "Spaceballs" (1987) 6976918				Parent	Parent	Cosby (S)
TCM	★★★ "Khartoum" (1966) Charlton Heston. 1441937					★★★★ "The Pawnbroker" (1965) 1491111				★★★ "Our Town" 8409579		
TLC	Overhaulin' 457260		Rides 466043		In a Fix 242519		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TNT	The X-Files 455802		The X-Files 464685		The X-Files 547901		The X-Files 394173		The X-Files 393717		The X-Files 454869	
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MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	★★★ "The Firm" (1993) Tom Cruise. (S) 'R' 31350869					(2:40) ★★★ "The Godfather, Part III" (1990) Al Pacino. 82704734						Off the Air
HBOP	▲Boxing	★★ "The Big Kahuna" 2252937			"Random Encounter" 72591227			Real Sex 32508395		"Cradle 2 the Grave" 71158078		
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MMAX	"Waiting for Guffman" 2147531			"Night of the Juggler" 8688579			(3:15) ★★★ "Stevie" (2002) (S) 'R' (CC) 57012550					Weight
SHOW	(12:15) ★★ "Last Rites" (1988) 79883208				"Notorious C.H.O." 'NR' 4145685			"Barbarian Queen II" 4919550			"Eight Men Out" 'PG'	
SHOW2	"Prince" 58747772		(1:15) ★★ "Carrington" (1995, Drama) 'R' 65535685					Women	★★★ "The Last Detail" (1973) 'R' 6798531			
TMC	Narc 'R'	(12:45) ★★ "Party Monster" 'R' 16209622				"Sexual Boundaries" 149685			★★ "Artworks" (2002) 7349208			HowlWon
InD1	▲PRIDE Fighting Championships: Fists of Fire (S) 6239802						Illegal Street Action Marathon (S) 6807685				Stag: Naked 7666260	
InD3	Catwoman	★★ "I, Robot" (2004) Will Smith. 5695444				★★★ "Shaun of the Dead" (2004) 2549260				★★★ "Riding Giants" 9476173		

Usher lights up the Puerto Rico night for Showtime

By Kate O'Hare
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For Usher Raymond IV, known to his music fans simply as Usher, 2004 was a very good year, and 2005 is starting off with a bang.

With, at this writing, eight Grammy nominations under his belt, he brings his smooth R&B style to the pay cablenet Showtime. 'One Night One Star: Usher Live' airs Saturday, March 5, from the Coliseo de Puerto Rico in San Juan.

The concert will feature hits from Usher's 'Confessions,' which was the top-selling album of its year and includes the single 'Yeah!' - 2004's most-played song.

Talking on Feb. 3, Usher still isn't quite sure what else he's going to do in the Showtime concert, but he does know what the problem is.

'Preparations for the live show have been kind of rocky,' he says, 'but at the same time, it's going to be a great show. It's the fact that I can't make my mind up. Yeah, I'm the rock. I want the performance to be one to remember. I want it to be as perfect as possible.

'I've seen so many specials from so many other celebrities, and that night is always different from what you see onstage. So in addition to what I'm going to do vocally and physically, I want it to be visually exciting. So there are a few things I've been attempting, reaching out to selected friends to be a guest star on that night.'

As to whether he's gotten any takers, Usher says, 'I can't give you that yet. I wouldn't give it to you, because I want it to be a surprise.'

Usher, 26, may be on top of the world right now, but he's spent more than a decade getting there.

After he caught a music executive's ear in an Atlanta 'Star Search' competition at the age of 13, Usher's debut single for LaFace Records, 'Call Me a Mack,' hit the R&B charts in late 1993, when Usher was a month shy of his 15th birthday.

Other hits followed, including 'You Make Me Wanna' from his 1997 sophomore release, 'My Way.' Following that were 'Usher Live' and '8701,' which featured the Grammy-winning tracks 'U Remind Me' and 'U Got It Bad.'

At the same time, Usher has maintained an acting career, with TV roles ranging from 'Moesha' to 'The Bold and the Beautiful' and parts in such movies as 'The Faculty,' 'Texas Rangers' and the upcoming 'Dying for Dolly.'

Saying he'd 'give a left leg' to be on tour right now, Usher will have to be content with his Puerto Rico show, which also gives him an opportunity to reach a new audience. 'I haven't really spent a lot of time in the Latino market, so this will be a big event for my fans in Latin America as well.'

He doesn't, however, expect to make a bigger smash than San Juan native Ricky Martin. 'I wouldn't go that far. I'd hope to have a great night. I don't think anybody other than Marc Anthony could get bigger there than Ricky Martin is.'

As to whether there might be a Spanish song or two, Usher says, 'Can't tell you that. It's a secret, our secret. Normally, when I don't talk about plans, they turn out to be ones to remember.'

In a music world dominated by, on the one hand, sugary pop singers, and on the other, by hip-hop and rap performers, Usher blends a more traditional R&B style with Atlanta's club-busting 'crunk' sound. He lists contemporary singer Bobby Brown as an idol, along with classic soul singers such as Jackie Wilson and Donnie Hathaway.

He doesn't see hip-hop as displacing R&B, but instead merging with it in some ways. 'I think what hip-hop did is figure out what R&B music was all about, and they borrowed it. I haven't heard this many hip-hop artists singing in my life. In the time when hip-hop was created, it was very much spoken word, but, man, you hear more hip-hop singers than you do R&B singers these days.

'It's the writers. I have to give credit to genius writing and rhythmic writing, artists who write more for melody than for words, and they give you a great story at the same time.'

While the music industry has always eaten its young, so far Usher has kept out of the headlines for anything except his music.

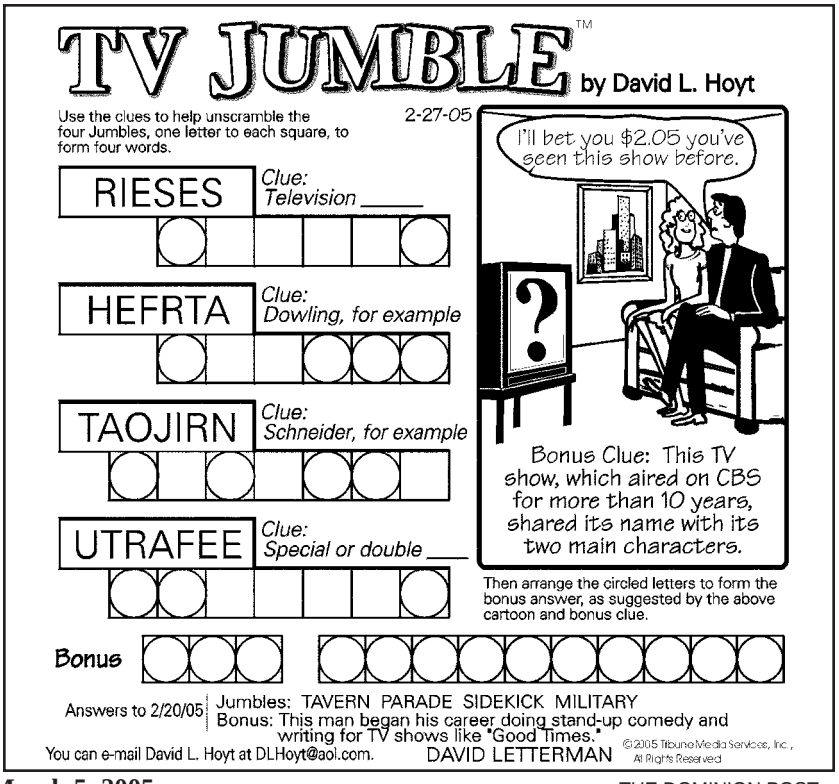
'Focus,' he says by way of explanation, 'keeping my eyes on the prize. I find a way to use that as fuel. I think Babyface was the first person who ever told me that you don't really create hot records unless you go through something. You begin to have issues in life, that's when you go through it, when you have your hottest records.'

Still managed by Jonnetta Patton, the single mother who raised him - and who was a choir director for St. Elmo's Missionary Baptist Church in Atlanta - Usher preaches the creed of giving back.

'It's been my duty to bless other people as a result of the blessings that have been bestowed upon me. I make a conscious effort in every instance to be open-minded and responsible with my stardom, because I know there are kids watching. That's one.

'And two, there are several times, on record and off record, that I give money to charities. I'm always trying to find a way to give back, as opposed to just continuing to put money in my pocket. That's just financially.

'Sometimes there's a deeper value in giving your attention to situations as opposed to just throwing money at it. That's what I try to do.'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FOX WPGH 53 WVFX 46	(53) Friends (CC) 56685 (46) Seinfeld (CC) 4108685	(53) Frasier (CC) 47937 (46) Seinfeld (CC) 4199937	Friends (CC) 15840, 7242550	(53) Seinfeld 36821 (46) That '70s Show 4188821	That '70s Show (N) (CC) (DVS) 91260, 7268598	The Simple Life: Interns "Broadcasting" 10395, 7247005	American Idol Viewer votes eliminate two male and two female contestants. (Live) (CC) 97579, 1346840		(53) ●News 90666 (46) Fear Factor Six WWF stars compete to win a $50,000 grand prize for charity. (CC) 1356227		(53) Seinfeld (CC) 69208 (46) Friends (CC) 9875260	(53) Yes, Dear (46) Everybody Loves Raymond
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BET	106 & Park: Top 10 Live 304579		Music		Parkers	Girlfriends	Coming-Stage 353685		Club Comic 323444		●News	Music
BRAVO	"Rage" 425376		West Wing 793289		Queer Eye 702937		Queer Eye 782173		Queer Eye 785260		West Wing 423043	
CMTV	(2:30) CMT Music		Dukes of Hazzard		★★★ "Great Balls of Fire!" (1989) Dennis Quaid.					Music	Dukes of Hazzard	
CNBC	Bullseye 4315840		Late Night 6452531		Cover 6478579		Dennis Miller 6481043		The Big Idea 6451802		Cover 9122918	
CNN	Lou Dobbs 582647		●Cooper 360 193599		●Paula Zahn 713717		Larry King 113573		NewsNght 963050		Lou Dobbs 410983	
COM	Yankers	Trigger	Daily	Mad TV (S) 2909173		Presents	Yankers	South	South	Chappelle	Daily	Daily
COURT	NYPD Blue 5572111		Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Investigators 9071192		Forensic	Psychic	Investigators 9094043		Caught	Mastrmnd
CSN	▲Baseball 9197869		▲Vintage NBA 2416531		▲College Basketball 2436395				▲College Football 5979463			
DISC	Garage 962869		Chopper 427111		Life of Grime 403531		MythBusters 423395		Takes a Thief 426482		Life of Grime 476647	
DISN	Lizzie	Sister	So Raven	So Raven	★★★ "Cool Runnings" (1993) (CC) 708111				Sister	Even	So Raven	So Raven

WEDNESDAY'S BEST

8 p.m. on 22

SMALLVILLE

Peyton List, known to soap fans as Lucy on "As the World Turns," guest stars as another Lucy — younger sister of Lois (Erica Durance), who doesn't get along with her. She wins over everyone else in Smallville, though, including Clark (Tom Welling), until he catches her stealing money and learns why she's in town. Jason and Lionel (Jensen Ackles, John Glover) clash when the crystal goes missing in the new episode "Lucy."

8 p.m. on 46 53

THAT '70S SHOW

Tommy Chong returns as Leo in the new episode "Down the Road Apiece." Eric (Topher Grace), inspired by counterculture author Jack Kerouac ("On the Road"), sets out to see the world beyond Point Place. He keeps getting into jams, but Leo always seems to be around when he needs help getting out of them. Jackie and Hyde (Mila Kunis, Danny Masterson) share a kiss while everyone else is out looking for Eric.

8 p.m. on FAM

MOVIE: LOVE & BASKETBALL

Writer-director Gina Prince-Bythewood's critically acclaimed 2000 romantic drama stars Omar Epps and Sanaa Lathan ("Out of Time") as childhood neighbors who both pursue careers in pro basketball. Ambition threatens their feelings for each other at numerous points, forcing them to determine which of their passions — for the sport or for each other — is most important to them. Alfre Woodard also stars.

9 p.m. on 9 11 12

THE WEST WING

Santos (Jimmy Smits) hatches a plan to sneak the president's (Martin Sheen) stem-cell research bill through Congress while the opposition is otherwise occupied. At the White House, Toby (Richard Schiff) meets with a group of middle-school students who want to discuss the voting age. Kate (Mary McCormack) monitors what could be a problem north of the border in the new episode "A Good Day."

9 p.m. on 13

ON STAGE AT THE KENNEDY CENTER: THE MARK TWAIN PRIZE

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P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
E!	Fashion 231024		E! News	Life Great	Wives' Tales 980753		Dr. 90210 977289		Fashion 970376		Howard S.	Howard S.
ESPN	▲SportsCenter 308647		▲College Basketball 849579				▲NBA Nation: Rivalry Week Special 873376				▲SportsCenter 838463	
ESPN2	▲PBA Bowling 7152579		▲College Basketball 4059111				▲College Basketball 9083937				▲Dream Job 4055395	
EWTN	Timothy	Shroud	Daily Mass: Our Lady		EWTN Live		Religious	Rosary	St Peter	Swear	Suffering	Benedictn
FAM	7th Heaven 133395		Smallville (S) 776024		★★★ "Love & Basketball" (2000, Drama) (CC) 824444					Whose?	The 700 Club 661753	
FLIX	(:15) ★★★ "Blue Sky" (1994) 69192937				★★ "Truly, Madly, Deeply" (1991) 9077376				★★★ "Fresh" (1994) Sean Nelson. 4668918			
FNC	Spec. Rep. 8578024		Fox Report 1992840		O'Reilly 1978260		Hannity 1998024		On Record 1991111		O'Reilly 1120802	
FOOD	Minute	Minute	Good	Unwrap	Emeril Live 6239173		BBQ Flay	Foodnat	Good	Good	Iron Chef 5925314	
FOXSP	▲Sports	▲SportsBeat 712395	▲Panthers		▲College Basketball 276937				▲Sports	▲Best-Sports 447918	▲Sports	
FX	Fear Factor 2882686		King-Hill	King-Hill	★★ "There's Something About Mary" (1998) Matt Dillon 3139869						Fear Factor 5998260	
GOLF	▲Golf	▲PGA Tour	▲GolfCentrl	▲Golf 64038111		▲(:40) PreGame (Live) 73703753			▲19th Hole	▲Big Break III 8895821		▲GolfCentrl
HALL	Ranger 2600884		Ranger 6268685		Angel 6244005		Amy 6264869		Amy 6267956		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
HGTV	Weekend	Land	Curb	House	Renovatn	Weekend	Home	Land	Curb	Curb	Design	House
HIST	Marvels 8409840		Marvels 1340666		Marvels 1359314		Marvels 1339550		Full Throttle 1349937		Artillery 6392821	
HSN	Doulton 1051043		Absolute Brilliance Jewelry. 2016604						Doulton 6983260		Tiffany Light 6662579	
LIFE	Golden	Golden	★★ "Twisted Desire" (1996) (CC) 678043				"Love's Deadly Triangle" 768005				Nanny	Golden
MSNBC	Abrams 8581598		Hardball 1905314		Countdown 1981734		Reports 1901598		●Scarborough 1904685		Hardball 1133376	
MTV	Ashlee	Ashlee	Direct Effect 774666		Newlywed	Newlywed	Newlywed	Newlywed	Newlywed	Ashlee	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride
NICK	U-Pick (S)	Rugrats	Neutron	Oddpar	Sponge	Unfab	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Roseanne	Murphy
QVC	Secure 8781956		Indigo Moon 7126735		Gold 5126555		Organize 1726799		Fashion 8576276		Diamonique 6871289	
SCIFI	Stargate 8583956		Ripley 1974444		Ripley 1983192		Ripley 1903956		Ripley 1906043		"Devils Pry" 7678043	
SPIKE	Police Videos 527208		CSI 258531		CSI 274579		The Hoop Life 287043		MXC (S)	MXC (S)	MXC (S)	MXC (S)
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Sex &	Sex &	(:10) "Dave" 9217550	
TCM	★★ "No Way Out" (1950, Drama) 6269314				★★★ "Operation Petticoat" (CC) 29320647				(:15) ★★★ "To Catch a Thief" 7195395			
TLC	Clean Sweep 512376		In a Fix (CC) 283227		Clean Sweep 269647		In a Fix (N) 272111		While Out 282598		Clean Sweep 865005	
TNT	Charmed (S) 510918		Law & Order 281869		Law & Order 267289		Law & Order 270753		★★★ "True Crime" (1999) 640024			
TOON	Static	Tn-Titans	Grim	Ed, Edd	Ozzy	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Coden	Mucha	Tn-Titans	Rave	Family	Futurama
TRAV	Vegas Cheaters		World's Best (CC)		Player's-Vegas		World Poker Tour (N)				Player's-Vegas	
TVL	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Highway Hvn. 898685		Griffith	Leave	TV Moments 888208		TV Moments 823531	
USA	JAG (S) 500043		Law/Ord SVU 713537		Law/Ord SVU 418145		Law/Ord SVU 818901		Law/Ord SVU 163078		Law Order: CI 315799	
VH1	Career Moves 244598		Celebrity Fit 984579		★★★ "Swingers" (1996, Comedy) 997043				Surreal	Motormth	Fab Life	InsideOut
WE	"She Know" 2072579		Single-City 6461289		★★ "Wedding Bell Blues" (1996) 6474753				★★ "Venus & Mars" (2001) (CC) 9917821			
WGN	Home Im	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Home Im	★★★ "Rocky III" (1982, Drama) (S) 700579				●WGN News 712314		Becker (S)	Becker (S)
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	"Straight T." 428024		★★★ "In America" (S) 8582821			Making	Carnivale (S) 885111		Un	★★ "Out for Justice" 561901		
HBOP	(5:45) ★★★ "Murder in the First" 22076441				Deadwood 8382647		Deadwood 8395111		Deadwood 8305598		"Matrix" 66712753	
MAX	(:15) ★★ "Deliver Us From Eva" 53074289				★★ "Underworld" (2003) 'R' (CC) 761192				★★ "Never Die Alone" 175531			Acciden
MMAX	"Shining" 7449444		(:15) ★★ "Starsky & Hutch" (CC) 86580078				★★★ "Boogie Nights" (1997) (S) 'R' (CC) 17531260					Jack Fr 2
SHOW	(:05) ★★★ "Mr. Destiny" (1990) 39907666				"How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" 618983				The L Word 668668		"House" 621717	
SHOW2	"Walking" 79970937		★★ "Mimic" (1997) Mira Sorvino. 6880937				"The Mudge Boy" 'R' 4868227			(:35) "GoldenEye" (CC) 67532111		
TMC	(:15) ★★★ "Fargo" (1996) (S) 'R' 32740685				"Better Luck" 1405734			(:45) ★★ "Girl" (1998, Drama) 'R' 60340005				Lenny 'R'
InD1	▲PRIDE Fighting Championships 4942802				Earth, Wind and Fire and Chicago 8391395				Stripper 8370802		Girls Wild 3743208	
InD3	★★ "Sex Is Comedy" (2002) 'R' 8387192				★★ "I, Robot" (2004) Will Smith. 8399937				★★★ "The Bourne Supremacy" 2397734			

WEDNESDAY'S BEST

Ready for Prime Time Player Dan Aykroyd to current cast members Tina Fey and Darrell Hammond. Plenty of others can be seen in classic clips during the special, which was taped in October in Washington, D.C.

9 p.m. on TRAV

WORLD POKER TOUR

The series' third season opens with the new two-hour episode "Mirage Poker Showdown" from the Mirage in Las Vegas. Champion Scotty Nguyen defends his title against John Juanda, who's been in the finals three times; Eli Elezra, also known as "Mr. Vegas"; and actor Gabe Kaplan, who will be forever known as "Mr. Kotter."

9:03 p.m. on 4

ALIAS

Sark (David Anders) says he'll help Sydney and Vaughn (Jennifer Garner, Michael Vartan) locate Anna Espinosa (Gina Torres), but his help comes at a price. He has a request for Vaughn that has to do with Lauren's dead body. The comatose Nadia (Mia Maestro) may have some information about Anna, but Jack (Victor Garber) isn't sure reviving her is worth the risk to her health. Ron Rifkin also stars in the new episode "A Man of His Word."

9:30 p.m. on 24

ON STAGE AT THE KENNEDY CENTER: THE MARK TWAIN PRIZE

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10 p.m. on 9 11 12

LAW & ORDER

A television executive turns up dead after a charity event in the new episode "Dining Out." Fontana and Green (Dennis Farina, Jesse L. Martin) suspect a pair of thieves who'd been stealing from the charity, but their suspicion soon turns to a charismatic celebrity chef (guest star Jose Febus) whom the victim was seeing on the side and whose show she was about to cancel.

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA 2	Late	Late Late 9935883		Insider	Extra (N)	Justice	Paid Prog.	●Minute 38395154		●News	●News (CC) 324715	
WTAE 4	Kimmel 3393241		Start Over 6063116		Paid Prog.	●News	●ABC World News Now 36093672			●Wld News	●News (CC) 319883	
WDTV 5	Late	Late Late 3761715		Blind Date	●(2:07) CBS Up to the Minute (S) 55394262						●News	●News
WTRF 7	Late	Late Late 3756883		Home Im	Frasier (S)	Parkers	'70s Show	●Minute 812715		●News	●News 841067	
WTOV 9	Tonight	Late Night 5991715		Last Call	Tonight 5593067		Late Night 455319		Feud	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 424574	
WPXI 11	Tonight	Late Night 5986883		Last Call	Tonight 5588135		Late Night 473715		Feud	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 461845	
WBOY 12	Tonight	Late Night 5984425		Last Call	Tonight 5586777		Late Night 471357		Frasier (S)	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 492715	
WQED 13	Charlie Rose 89609		Nova (S) 42864		Frontline (S) 642883		Independent 978845		Frontline (S) 634999		Independent 316113	
WCWB 22	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Entertain	Cheaters	Paid Prog.	Shopping 721425		Shopping A variety of products. 595241			
WNPB 24	Charlie Rose 981864		Stage Kennedy Center 100883		Crown	AR FYI	Frontiers		Kennedy Ctr 456609		Unfi	Unfi
WVFX 46	Drew	Dharma	Springer 5956661		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Chapel
WPGH 53	Elimidate	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dharma	Blind Date	Just	Home Im	Spin City	Drew	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Amer. Justice 484208		Jackson Case 385593		Biography "Sylvester Stallone" (N) 902999				T.J. Hooker 973593		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
AMC	★★★ "Death Becomes Her" (1992) 499154				★★★ "The Breakfast Club" (1985) 359883				★★ "The Money Pit" (1986) (CC) 485067			
ANPL	Dog Show: AKC Nat'l Champ. 726869				Most Extreme 642319		Animal 910357		Jeff Corwin 610845		Animal Cops 636777	
BET	Midnight Love 576338		Club Comic 439593		BET Late 725947		UnCut 408319		BET Inspiration 175883			
BRAVO	Queer Eye 914574		Queer Eye 914609		Queer Eye 501845		★★ "Jacknife" (1989, Drama) (CC) 267999				Long Way 890241	
CMTV	Inside Fame (S)		CMT Music		Dukes of Hazzard		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNBC	Dennis Miller 6970834		The Big Idea 6536048		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	CNBC World 2576241		Wake-Up 1974593	
CNN	Larry King 941048		NewsNght 934883		●Paula Zahn 143319		Larry King 880319		Lou Dobbs 506845		●Daybreak 866864	
COM	South	Chappelle	Daily	Daily	Drawn	Notorious	Creature	Duckman	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
COURT	Investigators 2105864		Forensic	Psychic	Investigators 1085357		Caught	Mastrmnd	Investigators 7102574		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CSN	▲Poker 8481222		▲College Football 5831609				▲Vintage NBA 6290796		▲College Football 2293393			
DISC	MythBusters 284280		Takes a Thief 390425		Chopper 525999		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Teleworld	Paid Prog.	Assignment 988319	
DISN	Proud	Kim	Boy World	Lizzie	Braceface	Recess	Lilo Stitch	Recess	Mouse	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh
E!	Sat. Night 107222		Sat. Night 500965		Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... 923203		Comfort	Paid Prog.	●Bloomberg TV 474721	
ESPN	▲Outside	▲Game	▲SportsCenter 745951		▲SportsCenter 987715		▲College Basketball 603241				▲SportsCenter 333845	
ESPN2	▲Fastbreak	▲Game	▲Basketball	▲Streetball	▲Fastbreak	▲Strongest	▲Strongest	▲Strongest	▲Strongest	▲Strongest	▲Fishing 5903932	
EWTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady		EWTN Live		Life	Kingdom	Clark	Prayer	Rosary	Passion	Classics	Mrcl
FAM	Videos	Videos	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The 700 Club 709999		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FLIX	★★ "The Men's Club" 1639932				(1:45) ★★ "Birdy" (1984) Nicolas Cage. 73966593				★★★★ "Hair" (1979, Musical) (S) 28370932			
FOOD	Emeril Live 4179048		BBQ Flay	Foodnat	Good	Good	Iron Chef 1451593		Date Plate	Food Hnt	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FOXSP	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲AFL	▲Boxing 998357		▲Panthers	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FX	King-Hill	King-Hill	Married...	Married...	"The Prophecy 3: The Ascent" 5872932				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
GOLF	▲PreGame 4167222		▲Anniv.	▲GolfCentrl	▲Leaderbrd	▲19th Hole	▲Big Break III 2906086		▲Leaderbrd	▲European	▲PGA Tour	▲European
HALL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Ranger 2653116		Northern 3931488		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HGTV	Renovatn	Weekend	Home	Land	Curb	Curb	Design	House	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HIST	Marvels 9457203		Marvels 5989999		Full Throttle 6702898		Artillery 6246338		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HSN	Jewelry 8914154		Turquoise 9766135		Silver Designs by Nicky Butler 7748970				Good Nt. 4388425		Travel 7759086	
LIFE	Nanny	Golden	The Division 570609		Suddenly	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC	Countdown 1506319		Abrams 4424864		Reports 5257715		●Scarborough 5492845		Hardball 1466086		First Look	First Look
MTV	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	50 Cent	Come In	Famous	Famous	MTV After Hours Videos. (S) 622845					
NICK	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Roseanne	Roseanne	Boss?	Boss?	Roseanne	Murphy	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Full Hse.	Full Hse.
QVC	Home Style 1639951		Joan Rivers Classics: After Hours 7914593				Sampler 4970970		Denim & Co. 7932086		Cloisonné 2121593	
SCIFI	"Devils Pry" 7678043		Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	The X-Files 5226845		★★ "I Married a Monster" (1998) 2352203				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
SPIKE	Police Videos 387406		Blind Date	Ship	Exposure 990715		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TBS	"Dave" (CC) 9217550		(1:10) ★ "Lost & Found" (1999) 7746390				(3:10) ★★★ "Dave" (1993) (CC) 4564135				Interstitial	Cosby (S)
TCM	(12:15) ★★★★ "North by Northwest" (1959) 34381628						(2:45) ★★ "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1969) Peter O'Toole. 81286845					Shorts
TLC	In a Fix 372574		While Out 381357		In a Fix (CC) 985883		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TNT	True	★★★ "True Crime" (1999) Clint Eastwood. 540154					The X-Files 226777		The X-Files 942203		The X-Files 346845	
TOON	Aqua	Inuyasha	Big O	Wolf Rain	Family	Futurama	Aqua	Inuyasha	Big O	Wolf Rain	Time Sqd	Cpt Planet
TRAV	World Poker Tour				World's Best (CC)		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TVL	TV Moments 491512		TV Moments 747319		TV Moments 972883		Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	Brady	Hap Days	Hunter 351241	
USA	"Ladies' Night" (2005) (CC) 965628				"To Wong Foo, Thanks" 539067				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
VH1	InsideOut	★★★ "Swingers" (1996) (S) 272770				Swingers 721816		Insomniac Music Theater (S) 643796				
WE	Love Files	Fashion	Single-City 6538406		★★ "Wedding Bell Blues" (1996) 4949947				Two Guys	Fashion	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
WGN	Home Del 941628		Justice	Street	Street	Elimidate	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home Im	Matlock (S) 501970		Paid Prog.
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	Real Time (S) 475574		★★★ "Thunderheart" (1992) 'R' 132338				Real Sex 28 5913951		(3:50) ★★ "The Delta Force" 'R' 82864425			
HBOP	"Matrix" 66712753		(1:10) ★★★ "This Is My Father" 44194883				(3:15) ★★ "Head of State" (2003) 72411898				Chris	Off the Air
MAX	"Accidental" 384395		Thrills (S)	Thrills (S)	★★ "Underworld" (2003) 'R' (CC) 156393				★★ "Blood Alley" (1955) 'NR' (CC) 292319			
MMAX	"Jack Fr 2" 90058005		(1:15) "Erotic Confessions Vol. 7" 36039672				(2:50) ★★ "In the Cut" (2003) 'R' 47340425				"Criminal" 18122067	
SHOW	House	"The Job" (2003) 'R' (CC) 881932			★★ "Summer Lovers" 4112357		L Word		"How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" 656593			
SHOW2	Golde	(12:45) ★★ "Mulholland Falls" 'R' 63364628			(2:35) "Shattered" 'R' 12369208				(4:15) ★★ "Diary of a Madman" 74776048			
TMC	(11:30) ★★★★ "Lenny" 315685		"Bare Witness" (2002) 410154		★ "Super Sucker" 'R' 1474512				"Rosencrantz" 3759244			
InD1	Centerfold Srch 7653796		Wet T-Shirt 2526319		▲KOTC 9465067		Swingers 9460512		Girls Wild 4081512		Stripper	
InD3	★★★ "Collateral" (2004) 'R' (CC) 9347203				★★★ "The Manchurian Candidate" (2004) 'R' 2206864				"Without a Paddle" (CC) 9443845			

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BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 93	●ABC World News Tonight 45	Inside Edition (CC) 7203	Entertainment Tonight (N) 57	Extreme Makeover (CC) 2241		Extreme Makeover Fritz and Christina get new looks. (N) (CC) 9777		PrimeTime Live (CC) 2864		●News (CC) 1131970	●(:35) Nightline (CC) 39231574
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) (5) ●News (CC) 17609, 1154 (7) ●News 6222	(5) (7) ●CBS Evening News (CC) 2406, 7574	(2) ●CBS Evening News (5) (7) Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Insider (N) (CC) 61, 1390, 6086	Survivor: Palau "Dangerous Creatures and Horrible Setbacks" (N) (CC) 4845, 89864, 74932		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (CC) (DVS) 4609, 99488, 94796		Without a Trace "Upstairs Downstairs" A nanny and her charge disappear hours after her employers fired her. 7796, 49965, 97883		(2) (5) ●News 1113574, 6374609 (7) ●News 6369777	(:35) Late Show With David Letterman (N) (CC)
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	●News (CC) 7970, 9338, 6280	●NBC Nightly News (CC) 8222, 3390, 1932	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 6135, 1203, 9845	Wheel of Fortune "Great Outdoors" 4406, 9574, 7116	Joey Joey joins Michael's book club. 5883, 7721, 8593	Will & Grace "Company" (CC) 4390, 9086, 7628	The Apprentice The candidates design and operate miniature golf courses. (N) (CC) 38154, 23222, 21864		Law & Order: Trial by Jury A smug theater producer is charged in the death of an aspiring actress. 31241, 33609, 24951		●News (CC) 3233796, 3228864, 3226406	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N) (CC)
FOX WPGH 53 WVFX 46	(53) Friends (CC) 95406 (46) Seinfeld (CC) 4175357	(53) Frasier (CC) 19086 (46) Seinfeld (CC) 4166609	Friends "The One With Frank Jr." (CC) 70609, 7219222	(53) Seinfeld 62870 (46) That '70s Show 4155593	The O.C. "The L.A." Sandy and Jimmy, caught in a bind, get help from an unlikely source. (CC) 56154, 1300048		Point Pleasant "Pilot" A half-devil woman's search for her mortal mother. (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 36390, 1313512		(53) ●News 46777 (46) Fear Factor "Championships" All-star event. (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 1323999		(53) Seinfeld (CC) 31357 (46) Friends (CC) 9842932	(53) Yes, Dear (46) Everybody Loves Raymond
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 24	(13) ●NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (24) ●BBC World	(24) Legislature Today 51048	(13) Business Rpt. (24) ●NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	(13) On Q 3932	(13) Historic Firehouses (24) Drs. on Call	(24) The Law Works 24406	(13) A Hot Dog Program 74970 (24) Outlook 85154	(24) Alone in the Wilderness (CC) (DVS) 243116	(13) Mystery! "Hetty Wainthropp Investigates" Hetty investigates the disappearance of a schoolmarm. (CC) (DVS) 84357		(13) Tavis Smiley (24) Nightly Business Report (N)	(13) On Q 41338 (24) Legislature Today 87796
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (CC) 75628	Will & Grace (CC) 59680	The Simpsons (CC) 34883	Will & Grace "Ben? Her?" 55864	Summerland "On the Last Night of Summer" (CC) 10338		Summerland "The Wisdom to Know the Difference" (CC) 90574		Fear Factor "Championships" All-star event. (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 93661		Blind Date (N) (CC) 62203	Elimidate (CC) 92628

CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	City 587834		Amer. Justice 726425		Cold Case Files (CC) 706661				The First 48 725796		Crossing 324241	
AMC	Bruce Lee: A Warrior's Journey 172680				★★ "Death Warrant" 5423086			(:45) ★★ "Lionheart" (1990) Harrison Page 98498864				
ANPL	Crocodile Hunt 48226		Most Extreme 76932		Funny-Animals 85680		Pet Star 72116		Animal Cops 75203		Funny-Animals 98338	
BET	106 & Park: Top 10 Live 212593		BET Style		Parkers	Girlfriends	Soul Food (S) 252951		Club Comic 262338		●News	BET Style
BRAVO	"Way of Gun" 456116		West Wing 601203		Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 621067				▲Celebrity Pool 600574		West Wing 322319	
CMTV	Top 20 Countdown		Dukes of Hazzard		Top 20 Countdown					Contro	Dukes of Hazzard	
CNBC	Bullseye 4382512		Late Night 6429203		Assignment 6438951		Dennis Miller 6458715		The Big Idea 6428574		Assignment 9182390	
CNN	Lou Dobbs 695116		●Cooper 360 359777		People-News 368425		Larry King 348661		NewsNght 358048		Lou Dobbs 940203	
COM	Yankers	Women	Daily	Mad TV (S) 2976845		Presents	Romano	South	Drawn	Shorties	Daily	Daily
COURT	NYPD Blue 5549883		Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Investigators 9048864		Forensic	Evidence	Investigates 9061715		Justice	Justice
CSN	▲Baseball 9157241		▲College Basketball 1300222				▲Game		▲College Basketball 8408999			▲Century
DISC	Garage 882406		Chopper 731357		Cannonballs 717777		Stomachs 720241		Amer. Casino 730628		Cannonballs 306845	
DISN	Lizzie	Sister	So Raven	So Raven	★ "Inspector Gadget" 3233932			Phil	Sister	Even	So Raven	So Raven

THURSDAY'S BEST

3 p.m. on USA

PGA GOLF

A field of 144 players, including eight ranked in the world's top 10, tee off today to start the Ford Championship at Doral. Vijay Singh, Phil Mickelson, Sergio Garcia, Mike Weir, Padraig Harrington, Retief Goosen and Stewart Cink are among the stars trying to tame the Blue Monster course at Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami. Also expected is defending champ Craig Parry, whose miraculous 18th-hole eagle last year earned him the title in a playoff.

6 p.m. on AMC

BRUCE LEE: A WARRIOR'S JOURNEY

The performer who popularized martial-arts movies internationally is profiled in this documentary. The centerpiece is never-before-seen footage of Lee's final film, "Game of Death." Those interviewed include one of his co-stars in that movie, basketball legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The program also traces the challenges Lee faced on his path to stardom.

8 p.m. on 46 53

THE O.C.

Billy Campbell ("Once and Again") and Johnny Messner ("The Whole Ten Yards") join the drama series for several episodes starting with "The L.A." Campbell plays Carter, a new arrival who teams up with Kirsten (Kelly Rowan) on a business venture. Messner's character, Lance, has an opportunistic streak and a history with Julie (Melinda Clarke). Peter Gallagher and Mischa Barton also star.

8 p.m. on FAM

MOVIE: ANYWHERE BUT HERE

Director Wayne Wang's 1999 comedy-drama boasts fine performances by Susan Sarandon and Natalie Portman as a mother and daughter with a challenging relationship, to say the very least. They set out on a cross-country trip to Los Angeles, where the elder woman hopes to establish a new life and career despite her offspring's strong doubts. Bonnie Bedelia ("The Division") co-stars.

8 p.m. on TCM

MOVIE: THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD

Nominated for an Academy Award as the best picture of 1938, this rousing adventure won three Oscars for art direction, film editing and the thrilling musical score of Erich Wolfgang Korngold. Errol Flynn's title swashbuckler is unbeatable for his mix of heroics and mischievous high spirits, wooing Olivia de Havilland's radiant Maid Marian and battling Basil Rathbone's matchlessly evil Sir Guy.

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
E!	Dr. 90210 156338		E! News	It's Good	La Toya 812357		J Jackson 892593		Sat. Night 895680		Howard S.	Howard S.
ESPN	▲SportsCenter 422222		▲College Basketball Miami at Duke. 779777				Tilt (N) (CC) 173319		Tilt (CC) 176406		▲SportsCenter 768661	
ESPN2	▲Billiards 5541241		▲College Basketball 4026883				▲College Basketball Teams TBA. 9050609				▲Game	▲Basketball
EWTN	Prayer	Passion	Daily Mass: Our Lady		Life on the Rock		Back	Rosary	Theology	Church	Web of Faith	
FAM	7th Heaven 244406		Smallville (S) 892067		★★★ "Anywhere but Here" (1999) (CC) 756048					Whose?	The 700 Club 597135	
FLIX	(:05) ★★★ "Cooley High" (1975) 88442226				"Straight Out" 8962086			★★ "Crossroads" (CC) 7932512			"La Cage aux Folles"	
FNC	Spec. Rep. 8545796		Fox Report 1969512		O'Reilly 1945932		Hannity 1965796		On Record 1968883		O'Reilly 1197574	
FOOD	Minute	Minute	Good	Unwrap	Emeril Live 6206845		Slam Dunk 6226609		Good	Good	Iron Chef 5992086	
FOXSP	▲Sports	▲SportsBeat 644999	▲Sports		▲Women's College Basketball 175203				▲Sports	▲Basketball 609280		
FX	Fear Factor 6187898		King-Hill	King-Hill	King-Hill	King-Hill	King-Hill	King-Hill	King-Hill	King-Hill	Fear Factor 5965932	
GOLF	▲British Open 1517357		▲GolfCentrl	▲Post Game 2907715		▲European PGA Golf: Dubai Classic 6884999					▲College	▲GolfCentrl
HALL	Ranger 4387816		Ranger 6235357		Angel 6211777		Amy 6224241		Amy 6234628		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
HGTV	Weekend	Land	Curb	House	Mission	reDesign	Design	Designers	House	House	Design	House
HIST	Hunley 8476512		Marvels 1317338		Marvels 1326086		Marvels 1306222		Marvels 1316609		Marvels 6369593	
HSN	Good Nt. 1028715		Tiffany Light 6951661		Let's Cook 6977609		Jewelry 6957845		Big and Bold Gems 5837661			
LIFE	Golden	Golden	"Date With Darkness" 504425				★★ "Outrage in Glen Ridge" (1999) 884048				Nanny	Golden
MSNBC	Abrams 8541970		Hardball 1972086		Countdown 1958406		Reports 1961970		●Scarborough 1971357		Hardball 1100048	
MTV	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Direct Effect 890609		Band II 809357		Ashlee	Ashlee	Making Band 882680		Real Wrld	Real Wrld
NICK	U-Pick (S)	Rugrats	Neutron	Oddpar	Sponge	Romeo!	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Roseanne	Murphy
QVC	Dell 8758628		Home Style: 9th Anniversary 6842777				Gem Fest 2876488					
SCIFI	Stargate 8550628		★ "Supernova" (2000) (CC) 1106222				"Alien Siege" (2005) Brad Johnson. 1953951				"Lifeform" 7645715	
SPIKE	Police Videos 435222		CSI 197425		CSI 173845		MXC (N)	MXC (S)	MXC (S)	MXC (S)	MXC (S)	MXC (S)
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	"Austin Powers: Man of Mystery" 1960883				"InArmy" 9284222	
TCM	★★★★ "Double Indemnity" 6236086				"The Adventures of Robin Hood" 6208203				★★★ "The Great Dictator" 80267864			
TLC	Clean Sweep 420390		In a Fix (CC) 182593		Crop Circles 191241		Area 51: Fact 188777		Overhaulin' 181864		Crop Circles 780319	
TNT	Charmed (S) 428932		Law & Order 180135		▲NBA Basketball: Pacers at Nuggets 552864					▲NBA Basketball 573357		
TOON	Static	Tn-Titans	Grim	Ed, Edd	Ozzy	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Coden	Mucha	Tn-Titans	Rave	Family	Futurama
TRAV	Castles-Palaces		World's Best (CC)		America's Best (CC)		America's Best (CC)		America's Best (CC)		America's Best (CC)	
TVL	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	Highway Hvn. 171951		Griffith	Leave	Sanford	All-Family	3's Co.	3's Co.
USA	JAG (S) 613512		Invest 344845		Law/Ord SVU 353593		★★ "All About the Benjamins" (2002) Ice Cube. 112680					HalfBaked
VH1	Celebrity Fit 152512		Fab Life	Celebrity	VH1-Inside 885203		★★★ "Soul Food" (1997) (S) 888390				Strange Love 481661	
WE	"Lucas" 2032951		Single-City 6421661		★ "Crazy in Alabama" (1999) Melanie Griffith. 4742154					"Irreconcilable" 4730319		
WGN	Home Im	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Home Im	★★ "Rocky IV" (1985) (S) (CC) 618593				●WGN News 637628		Becker (S)	Becker (S)
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	3MenLdy	(:45) "Cheaper by the Dozen" 'PG' 49212512				★★★ "Something's Gotta Give" 8394777				1st Look	Shock Video 4392086	
HBOP	"Win Date" 28467406		Carnivale (S) 8373999		Deadwood 8359319		Deadwood 8362883		Deadwood 8365970		Real Time 3705048	
MAX	"Intolerable Cruelty" (S) 1396864		(:45) ★★★ "X2: X-Men United" (2003) (CC) 65405715				★★★ "Lethal Weapon 2" (1989) 6376898		★★★ "The Matrix Reloaded" 'R' 4365970		Nightcap (S) 4372628	
MMAX	"Old Schl" 57532777		"Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle" 24380690									
SHOW	(:15) ★★ "The Object of Beauty" 55241048				★★ "City of Ghosts" (2002) 'R' 371999				★ "Barb Wire" (1996) 7193970		Extremit.	
SHOW2	"Lara Croft-Life" 3550135			(:25) "The Hunted" 'R' 93646951			★ "Boat Trip" (2003) 4835999			"Halloween H2O" 45714574		
TMC	(5:30) "The Shawshank Redemption" 977208				"Bulletproof Monk" (CC) 1472406			(:45) "The Quick and the Dead" 60317777			Candy	
InD1	Illegal Street 3317086		▲WWE Fan 8348203		Uncensored 8357951		Girls Wild 8377715		Girls Wild 8347574		Babe 3703680	
InD3	★★ "Wicker Park" (2004) 'PG-13' 8354864				★★★ "Hero" (2002) Jet Li. 'PG-13' 8366609				★★ "I, Robot" (2004) Will Smith. 2364406			

THURSDAY'S BEST

8:30 p.m. on HGTV
REDESIGN

If you have a room that needs redoing but are timid about making changes, designer Kenneth Brown is here with some reassurance and inspiration. This new series follows him as he works with clients, explaining the creative process and encouraging them to think outside the box. Brown is a detail guy who's been known to design an entire room around a single knickknack that catches his eye.

9 p.m. on 46 53
POINT PLEASANT

The spawn of Satan has moved in, and there goes the neighborhood. Part 1 of this soapy series' pilot introduces Elisabeth Harnois ("All My Children") as a girl whose dad is the devil. She's taken in by a family in her mother's hometown, where her very presence starts shaking up people's deepest feelings and desires. Grant Show stars as a handsome stranger whose mission is to develop her dark side.

9 p.m. on LIFE
MOVIE: OUTRAGE IN GLEN RIDGE

The true story of a scandal that rocked a quiet New Jersey town more than a decade ago is dramatized in this 1999 TV movie. Ally Sheedy stars as a police detective who investigates the sexual assault of a mentally impaired young woman (Heather Matarazzo, "The Princess Diaries") by several much-admired high-school athletes. Eric Stoltz plays the prosecutor in the resulting trial.

9 p.m. on USA
MOVIE: ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS

Bounty hunter Bucum (Ice Cube) and his current quarry, small-time con man Reggie (Michael Epps), team up to pursue some murderous jewel thieves in this 2002 comedy. Bucum's motive is publicity; he's trying to start his own business. Reggie's is cash; the thieves have his wallet, which contains a winning lottery ticket. Tommy Flanagan, Carmen Chaplin and Roger Guenveur Smith also star.

10 p.m. on COURT
AL ROKER INVESTIGATES: THE HORRORS OF HAZING

It seems as if every year brings new reports of college students hurt or killed in fraternity initiation stunts. In this new special, Al Roker talks with law enforcement officials, families of hazing victims and experts on the phenomenon to shed light on this frightening trend. Sadly, it's no longer confined to colleges; high-school students also are being subjected to degrading and dangerous rituals in the name of belonging.

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA 2	Late	Late Late 9839655		Insider	Extra (N)	Justice	Paid Prog.	●Minute 38299926		●News	●News (CC) 143891	
WTAE 4	Kimmel 3297013		Start Over 6967988		Paid Prog.	●News	●ABC World News Now 98578144			●Wld News	●News (CC) 241487	
WDTV 5	Late	Late Late 3738487		Blind Date	●(2:07) CBS Up to the Minute (S) 24643574						●News	●News
WTRF 7	Late	Late Late 3650655		Home Im	Frasier (S)	Parkers	'70s Show	●Minute 631891		●News	●News 677433	
WTOV 9	Tonight	Late Night 5968487		Last Call	Tonight 5497839		Late Night 207723		Feud	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 290568	
WPXI 11	Tonight	Late Night 5880655		Last Call	Tonight 5482907		Late Night 292891		Feud	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 220549	
WBOY 12	Tonight	Late Night 5888297		Last Call	Tonight 5480549		Late Night 290433		Frasier (S)	●Early Tdy	●News (CC) 211891	
WQED 13	Charlie Rose 13162		AR FYI	Frontiers	Stage Kennedy Center 726433		AR FYI		Frontiers	Stage Kennedy Center 555487		
WCWB 22	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Entertain	Cheaters	Paid Prog.	Shopping 653029		Shopping 321617			
WNPB 24	Alone in the Wilderness 739452				Antiques 303487		New This Old 575297		Antiques 282075		Nutrition	Nutrition
WVFX 46	Drew	Dharma	Springer 5850433		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Chapel
WPGH 53	Elimidate	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dharma	Blind Date	Just	Home Im	Spin City	Drew	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Cold Case Files (CC) 885926				The First 48 355181		Crossing 872365		T.J. Hooker 592617		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
AMC	Bruce Lee: A Warrior's Journey 225520				★★ "Lionheart" (1990, Action) 70068365				(4:15) ★★ "Tough Guys" (1986) 8618346			
ANPL	Pet Star 898704		Animal Cops 890297		Most Extreme 401013		Animals 746723		Pet Star 486839		Animal Cops 471891	
BET	Midnight Love 328742		Club Comic 281907		BET Late 854549		UnCut 201433		BET Inspiration 927297			
BRAVO	▲Celebrity Pool 780568		Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 867182				★★ "The Way of the Gun" (2000, Drama) 518520					Music
CMTV	Most Shocking		Country	Music	Dukes of Hazzard		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNBC	Dennis Miller 5229146		The Big Idea 6423520		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	CNBC World 2470013		Wake-Up 1878365	
CNN	Larry King 786162		NewsNght 866487		●Paula Zahn 988433		Larry King 414365		Lou Dobbs 134617		●Daybreak 679365	
COM	Drawn	Shorties	Daily	Daily	Reel Cdy	Distrac	Distrac	Distrac	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
COURT	Investigators 2009636		Forensic	Evidence	Investigates 1052029		Justice	Justice	Investigates 7006346		Cable	Paid Prog.
CSN	▲Seats	▲Seats	▲Basketball 8143346		▲Woodie	▲60 Min.	▲Seats	▲Seats	▲Basketball 7280452		▲Woodie	▲60 Min.
DISC	Stomachs 861346		Amer. Casino 142839		Chopper 360013		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment 730723	
DISN	Proud	Kim	Boy World	Lizzie	Braceface	Recess	Lilo Stitch	Recess	Mouse	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh
E!	Sat. Night 966926		Sat. Night 918029		Howard S.	Howard S.	Attrac	Behind	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	●Bloomberg TV 690278	
ESPN	Tilt (CC) 232810		▲SportsCenter 597365		▲SportsCenter 706891		Tilt (CC) 221617		Tilt (CC) 974297		▲SportsCenter 281487	
ESPN2	▲College Basketball 4961203		▲Basketball 6342297				▲Motorcycles 6321704		▲Motorcycles 7008704		▲Fishin'	▲Bass
EWTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady		Life on the Rock		Threshold of Hope		Lenten Parish		Seek First	Unlocking	Swear	Marcellino
FAM	Videos	Videos	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The 700 Club 544013		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Healthcasts 792655		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FLIX	"La Cage aux Folles"		★★★ "Funny Bones" (1995) (CC) 86945487				(3:10) ★★★ "Cuba" (1979) 99523433				"Angry-Planet"	
FOOD	Emeril Live 4066520		Slam Dunk 2575384		Good	Good	Iron Chef 1355365		Dweezil	Ciao	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FOXSP	▲Basketball	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲NBA Act.	▲Wrestling 505636		▲NBA Act.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FX	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Married...	Married...	★★ "Police Story" (1985, Drama) 5776704				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
GOLF	▲Golf 4061094		▲Post Game 8765636		▲Anniv.	▲GolfCentrl	▲Golf	▲Convrstn	▲GolfCentrl	▲College	▲World Match 6667433	
HALL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Ranger 2557988		Northern 6785100		Paid Prog.	Cardio	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HGTV	Mission	reDesign	Design	Designers	House	House	Design	House	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HIST	Marvels 9351075		Marvels 5876471		Marvels 9556510		Marvels 6133810		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HSN	Craft Month 8818926		Scrapbook 9660907		Spring Clean 5721471		Moonlight Markdowns 9407181					
LIFE	Nanny	Golden	The Division 322013		Suddenly	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC	Countdown 1493891		Abrams 4328636		Reports 5224487		●Scarborough 5396617		Hardball 1433758		First Look	First Look
MTV	Room Rdr	Room Rdr	Room Rdr	Come In	Famous	Famous	MTV After Hours Videos. (S) 481549					
NICK	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Roseanne	Roseanne	Boss?	Boss?	Roseanne	Murphy	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Full Hse.	Full Hse.
QVC	cooks 1533723		Joan Rivers Classics: After Hours 7818365				Kitchen 4874742		Diamonique 7909758		Life Easier 2025365	
SCIFI	"Lifeform" 7645715		Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	The X-Files 5120617		★★ "Inferno" (1998) (CC) 2256075				Star Trek (S) 8926029	
SPIKE	Police Videos 146100		Blind Date	Ship	Exposure 507094		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TBS	"InArmy" 9284222		(1:10) ★★ "The Jerk" (1979) (CC) 7640162				"Universal Soldier: The Return" 96560365				Parent	Cosby (S)
TCM	(12:15) ★★★ "Alice Adams" 15957452				"Treasure-Sierra Madre" 98858278				(4:15) ★★★ "Gaslight" (1944) 2862636			
TLC	Area 51: Fact 148568		Overhaulin' 100433		In a Fix (CC) 592162		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TNT	▲Basketball 573357		▲Insde NBA 108075		★★ "Sudden Impact" (1983) Clint Eastwood. 992568					★★ "Relentless III" 758891		
TOON	Chicken	Alchemist	Ghost	Venture	Family	Futurama	Chicken	Alchemist	Ghost	Venture	Time Sqd	Cpt Planet
TRAV	America's Best (CC)		America's Best (CC)		World's Best (CC)		Paid Prog.	Body-	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	Brady	Hap Days	Hunter (S) 103655	
USA	(11:30) ★ "Half Baked" 221715				★ "The Breaks" (1999) (CC) 885487			Coach (S)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
VH1	Strange	Strange	Strange	Strange	Embarrassing 481617		I Married	Insomniac Music Theater (S) 488810				
WE	"Irreconcil" 4730319		Single-City 6432278		★ "Crazy in Alabama" (1999) Melanie Griffith. 2082278					Take Kids	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
WGN	Home Del 777094		Justice	Street	Street	Elimidate	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home Im	Matlock (S) 306452		Paid Prog.
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	▲Real Sports 2748067		(12:50) "Quicksand" 23552568			Un	★★ "Cabin Fever" 'R' 2508723			(4:35) "Falling Down" 66077013		
HBOP	★★★ "Patriot Games" (1992) 'R' 9341029				"The Elite" (2001) 'R' 44683966			GString	"Blood Guts Bullets" 36382902			Bad Boys
MAX	Matrix	(12:20) "Model Lust" (S) 9134742			"Loss of Sexual" 82410013			(3:40) ★★★ "X2: X-Men United" (2003) (CC) 36139162				
MMAX	Nightcap	"Scorcher" (2002) 'R' 1986687			"Born in East L.A." 'R' 31573365			★★ "The Legend of Suriyothai" (2002) 'R' 7775452				
SHOW	"Extremit." 3711715		(1:15) ★★ "Love the Hard Way" 89786907				★★ "Far From Home" 616704			★★★ "Go Fish" (1994) 238487		
SHOW2	★★★ "Valmont" (1989) 'R' (CC) 27614029				(2:15) ★★ "A Good Night to Die" 49815723				"Lara Croft Tomb Raider" 6669075			
TMC	"Candyman" 8918609		(1:15) ★★★ "The Crow" (1994) 75430891				★★★ "Roger Dodger" 8696075			"The Fortune Cookie" 50410810		
InD1	Girls Wild 9254549		Babe 5576365		Uncensored 3299013		Stripper 2436742		Naked Wrestl 9343891			Centerfold
InD3	"Anacondas: Hunt" 9241075				"Dodgeball: Underdog" 7637758				★★★ "Garden State" (2004) 'R' 7471742			

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 181	●ABC World News Tonight 433	Inside Edition (CC) 8162	Entertainment Tonight 617	8 Simple Rules (CC) 7810	8 Simple Rules (CC) 3617	Hope & Faith (CC) 7655	Less Than Perfect (CC) 74641	20/20 (CC) 3568		●News (CC) 1035742	●(:35) Nightline (CC) 39135346
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) (5) ●News (CC) 89758, 2013 (7) ●News 7181	(5) (7) ●CBS Evening News (CC) 3365, 8433	(2) ●CBS Evening News (5) (7) Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Insider (N) (CC) 549, 9549, 4617	Joan of Arcadia (CC) 5549, 71723, 66891		NUMB3RS "Pilot" An FBI agent recruits a mathematical genius to help solve a crime. (CC) 8013, 64487, 86655		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N) (CC) (DVS) 1100, 61346, 89742		(2) (5) ●News 1017346, 6261181 (7) ●News 6263549	(:35) Late Show With David Letterman (N) (CC)
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	●News (CC) 1365, 6433, 4075	●NBC Nightly News (CC) 2617, 5933, 8655	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 7094, 2162, 5984	Wheel of Fortune "Great Outdoors" 4029, 6297, 4839	Dateline NBC (CC) 17549, 10407, 61177		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Game" (CC) 20013, 15181, 13723		Law & Order: Trial by Jury "Forty-One Shots" A career criminal is tried in the murder of a police officer. 23100, 25568, 16810		●News (CC) 3137568, 3122636, 3120278	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (CC)
FOX WPGH 53 WVFX 46	(53) Friends (CC) 96013 (46) Seinfeld (CC) 4142029	(53) Frasier (CC) 87365 (46) Seinfeld (CC) 4053181	Friends (CC) 62568, 7113094	(53) Seinfeld 83549 (46) That '70s Show 4059365	The Bernie Mac Show (N) 48988, 7122742	The Bernie Mac Show "Nut Job" 50723, 7118549	Jonny Zero "To Serve & Protect" Crooked cops try to frame Jonny for the murder of a police officer. (N) (CC) 24487, 1217384		(53) ●News 21346 (46) Fear Factor Thirteen previous winners return to compete for a $100,000 grand prize. 1210471		(53) Seinfeld (CC) 90988 (46) Friends (CC) 9746704	(53) Yes, Dear (46) Everybody Loves Raymond
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 24	(13) ●NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (24) ●BBC World	(24) Legislature Today 36617	(13) Business Rpt. (24) ●NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	(13) On Q 4891	Washington Week (N) (CC) 2758, 20568	Wall $treet Week With Fortune (N) (CC) 8365, 65425	(13) NOW (24) My Music Number 104	(13) Black Horizons 98029	(13) In the Life Intersex movement. (CC) 50278		(13) Tavis Smiley Suze Orman. (N) (CC) 12520	(13) On Q 33297 (24) Legislature Today 60907
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (CC) 50297	Will & Grace (CC) 41549	The Simpsons (CC) 19452	Will & Grace "Ben? Her?" 30433	What I Like About You (CC) 28100	What I Like About You (CC) 14907	Reba "No Boys Upstairs" 75655	Blue Collar TV "Sports" (CC) 43181	Fear Factor "Championships" (Part 2 of 2) (CC) 81758		Blind Date (N) (CC) 70100	Elimidate (CC) 75839
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	City 901758		Amer. Justice 658029		★★★ "Midnight Run" (1988) Robert De Niro. (CC) 979162						Amer. Justice 167907	
AMC	(:15) ★★ "Death Warrant" (1990) 30922013				★★ "Dolores Claiborne" (1995) Kathy Bates. 868297					"Exorcist II: The Heretic" 849162		
ANPL	Crocodile Hunt 11520		Most Extreme 68891		Ultimate Zoo 84839		Crocodile 64075		Animal Cops 67162		Ultimate Zoo 73907	
BET	106 & Park: Top 10 Live 151487		BET com		Movie 718097				Club Comic 263182		●News	▲Maad
BRAVO	Actors Studio 829636		Queer Eye 460907		★★ "Waterworld" (1995) Kevin Costner, Dennis Hopper. 300568						"Waterworld" 384520	
CMTV	Top 20 Countdown		Dukes of Hazzard		Jimmy Buffett		Peacemakers (N)			Stacked	Dukes of Hazzard	
CNBC	Bullseye 4286384		Late Night 6323075		Apprentice 6332723		Dennis Miller 6425487		The Big Idea 6322346		Apprentice 9086162	
CNN	Lou Dobbs 447520		●Cooper 360 194891		●Paula Zahn 110839		Larry King 190075		NewsNght 193162		Lou Dobbs 716297	
COM	Yankers	Women	Daily	Mad TV	Premium	Premium	Presents	Presents	Presents	Premium	Chris Rock 9740162	
COURT	Justice	Mastrmnd	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Investigators 9942636		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Detective	Crime 4917181	
CSN	▲Baseball 9051013		▲College Basketball: CIAA Semifinal 1204094				▲Game		▲College Basketball: CIAA Semifinal 8395471			▲Century
DISC	Garage 803162		Chopper 550433		Chopper 569181		Steel 556617		Hot Rod 559704		Chopper 172839	
DISN	Lizzie	Lizzie	Phil	So Raven	"Max Keeble's" 3145723			(:40) "Max Keeble's Big Move" 45318013				Phil

FRIDAY'S BEST

7 p.m. on SHOW

MOVIE: IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

A stroke in the mid-1990s left Kirk Douglas with a speech impediment, but it didn't impede his drive to continue acting. In this 2003 drama, he stars with son Michael, grandson Cameron and former wife Diana Douglas as the patriarch of a civil but severely communication-impaired family. The dysfunction is brought into sharp focus by two deaths and an extramarital indiscretion. Bernadette Peters also stars.

8 p.m. on 22

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU

Holly (Amanda Bynes) comes home from her overseas trek in "Europe Was So Much More Fun." She brings her new British-musician boyfriend (guest star David de Latour) along, devastating former suitors Vince and Henry (Nick Zano, Michael McMillian). Val (Jennie Garth) has a possible surprise to reveal after getting close to Rick (guest star Ed Kerr) again.

9 p.m. on 4

HOPE & FAITH

Although he does his best to resist, Charley (Ted McGinley) lets Hope (Faith Ford) talk him into hiring Faith (Kelly Ripa) as his receptionist in "Hold the Phone." Things at the office progress from bad to worse rather quickly, making matters on the home front less than rosy, too.

9 p.m. on 22

REBA

Reba (Reba McEntire) regrets letting Kyra (Scarlett Pomers) and her boyfriend, Chip (Justin Smolian), hang out together unsupervised after Jake (Mitch Holleman) reports they were in Kyra's room, a violation of the house rules. Cheyenne (JoAnna Garcia) is unpleasantly surprised by the condition of Van's (Steve Howey) apartment in Denver. Melissa Peterman and Christopher Rich also star in "No Boys Upstairs."

9 p.m. on HALL

MOVIE: MCBRIDE: IT'S MURDER, MADAM

Cop-turned-attorney Mike McBride (John Larroquette) defends an aspiring actress accused of murder in this new mystery movie. Claire Coffee ("The West Wing") plays his client, who is appalled to discover that the dating service she works for is actually a call-girl operation. She goes to confront the madam, who winds up dead, and she is charged with the murder. Marta DuBois, Matt Lutz and Diego Serrano also star.

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
E!	Price of Fame 982704		E! News	The Soup	Fashion 631433		Gastineau	Gastineau	The Soup	Life Great	Howard S.	Howard S.
ESPN	▲SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 992655		▲NBA		▲NBA Basketball: Kings at Heat 864471					▲NBA Basketball 852636		
ESPN2	▲Billiards 5445013		▲College GameDay (Live) 4920655				▲Boxing: Juarez vs. Ramirez 9947181				▲SportsCtr. 4926839	
EWTN	Catholic	Unlocking	Daily Mass: Our Lady		The World Over		Life	Rosary	Defending	Bookmark	Lenten Parish	
FAM	7th Heaven 640902		Smallville (S) 628433		★★ "Eloise at the Plaza" (2003) 648297				Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club 356839	
FLIX	(5:45) ★★ "The Karate Kid" (S) 87719723				★★★ "Stir Crazy" (1980, Comedy) 9931520				"How to Get-Ad" 9174100			Checking
FNC	Spec. Rep. 8449568		Fox Report 1863384		O'Reilly 1849704		Hannity 1869568		On Record 1862655		O'Reilly 1091346	
FOOD	Minute	Minute	Good	Unwrap	Emeril Live 6100617		Dish	$40-a-Day	Kitchen 6123568		Iron Chef 5969758	
FOXSP	▲Sports	▲SportsBeat 709669		▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Women's College Basketball 243384				▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Sports
FX	Fear Factor 9931510		Fear Factor 6120471		Fear Factor 6106891		Fear Factor 6126655		Fear Factor 6129742		"Set It Off" 5633907	
GOLF	▲Golf	▲Golf	▲GolfCentrl	▲Post Game 2974487		▲Big Break III 7640100		▲European PGA Golf: Dubai Classic 4071471				▲GolfCentrl
HALL	Ranger 3636128		Ranger 6202029		Angel 6115549		"McBride: It's Murder, Madam" 6118636				"McBride" 5635365	
HGTV	Weekend	Land	Curb	House	Decorat	Sensible	Designed	Design	Design	Crafters	Facelift 9766100	
HIST	Mysteries 8370384		Marvels 1204810		WWII 1393758		Mail Call	Mail Call	Marvels 1203181		Marvels 6263365	
HSN	Silver-Butler 9602926		Spring Clean 6855433		Esteban 6864181		Scrapbook 6851617		Good Nt. 6854704		Mangano 5613617	
LIFE	Golden	Golden	"Leona Helmsley" 436029				"Martha Inc.: Martha Stewart" 643742				Merge (N) 352013	
MSNBC	Abrams 8445742		Hardball 1949758		Countdown 1852278		Reports 1865742		●Scarborough 1948029		Hardball 1097520	
MTV	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Direct Effect 626075		50 Cent	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Bam	Bam	Jackass	Jackass
NICK	U-Pick (S)	Rugrats	Neutron	Oddpar	Avatar	Robot	Sponge	Oddpar	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby
QVC	cook's essentials 3625920				Race Fans 8770079		Elegance of 18K Gold 5620100					
SCIFI	Stargate 8447100		Andromeda 1845988		Stargate 1854636		Stargate 1867100		Battlestar 1940487		Stargate 1006278	
SPIKE	Police Videos 278988		CSI 949839		CSI 336177		Untold (S) 938723		CSI 931810		CSI 547655	
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	"Austin Powers in Goldmember" 100452				"Down Erth" 9271758	
TCM	"Between" 3790568		J Garfield 6122839		★★★ "Scarface" (1932, Drama) 6102075				★★★ "Gold Diggers of 1935" 2577704			
TLC	Clean Sweep 296384		In a Fix 934907		Best Not 943655		What Not 923891		Faking It 933278		Best Not 532723	
TNT	Charmed (S) 294926		Law & Order 932549		★★ "Blood Work" (2002) Clint Eastwood. (CC) 722636					★★ "Blood Work" (CC) 816029		
TOON	Static	Tn-Titans	Foster	Ami Yumi	Mucha Lucha (N) (CC) 5838948			Atomic	Coden	Foster	Ami Yumi	Grim
TRAV	Hidden Worlds (CC)		World's Best (CC)		Made	Taste	Sea World Revealed		Great Outdoors		Made	Taste
TVL	Wings (S)	Wings (S)	Wings (S)	Wings (S)	Highway Hvn. 930655		Griffith	Leave	Sanford	All-Family	3's Co.	3's Co.
USA	Monk (CC) 449988		Monk (CC) 292487		Law/Ord SVU 105907		Law/Ord SVU 118471		Monk (CC) 291758		Law/Ord SVU 701365	
VH1	Surreal	Surreal	★★★ "Soul Food" (1997) (S) 244181				★★ "Brown Sugar" (2002) Taye Diggs. 539988					Week
WE	"Crazy" 4975487		Single-City 6325433		★★ "Reality Bites" (1994) 6345297				Fashion	Fashion	"Reality" 3214075	
WGN	Home Im	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Home Im	★★ "Rocky V" (1990) (S) (CC) 477297				●WGN News 456704		Becker (S)	Becker (S)
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	Millenn.	"Malibu's Most Wanted" 259452			★★ "The Devil's Advocate" (1997) (S) 'R' (CC) 946029					Un	Real Time 529723	
HBOP	★★★ "The Good Thief" (2002) 'R' 8245162				Deadwood 8246891		Deadwood 8266655		Deadwood 8269742		Carnivale (S) 3692520	
MAX	Chasing	★★ "The Heist" (1989) 6836181			(:15) ★★★ "The Rundown" (CC) 77805520				★★★ "Men in Black" 4992984			Amy Lynn
MMAX	"Desert Sts" 7817723		★★ "S.W.A.T." (2003) 'PG-13' (CC) 6742723				★★ "Never Die Alone" 4972655			"Hot Line: Sul." 3164181		
SHOW	(5:05) "Chilly Dogs"		★★ "It Runs in the Family" (2003) 712471				★★ "Jeepers Creepers 2" (2003) 115384				▲Boxing 142704	
SHOW2	"Abandon" 79834181		★★★ "The Italian Job" (2003) (S) 6744181				★★ "Sucker Free City" (2004) 3825128				"City Ghsts" 7809617	
TMC	★★★ "The Big Chill" (1983) (S) 'R' 266764				★★ "Absolute Power" (1997) 'R' 1645636				(:05) ★★★ "Narc" (2002) 'R' (CC) 99628297			
InD1	Sexiest 4583100		Girls Wild 8242075		Perfect 10 8251723		Swingers 8344487		Uncensored 8241346		Nude Break 3607452	
InD3	★★ "Wimbledon" (2004) 'PG-13' 8258636				★★ "Alien vs. Predator" (2004) 8253181				★★ "The Forgotten" 3368549			Spider

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA 2	Late	Late Late 9806327		Insider	Extra (N)	Justice	Paid Prog.	Entertainers 9153563		▲Athlete	Old House	Health
WTAE 4	Kimmel 3264785		Start Over 6927360		Paid Prog.	●News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Woman	Business	Ron H.	Rebecca
WDTV 5	Late	Late Late 3632259		Blind Date	Off the Air							
WTRF 7	Late	Late Late 3627327		Home Im	Frasier (S)	Parkers	'70s Show	▲Woods	Thigh Tmr	Kidz	LazyTown	Health
WTOV 9	Tonight	Late Night 5862259		Last Call 3737037		Tonight 3887037		Late Night 109211		Missing	Stargate SG-1 143495	
WPXI 11	Tonight	Late Night 5857327		Last Call 3722105		Tonight 3872105		Late Night 101679		Animal Atl	Paid Prog.	Pittsburgh
WBOY 12	Tonight	Late Night 5855969		Last Call 3720747		Tonight 3870747		Late Night 192921		Frasier (S)	Shark	Health
WQED 13	Charlie Rose 36327		Firehouses 99582		Hot Dog Prgm 393563		Mystery 645563		Hot Dog Prgm 378389		Mystery 772921	
WCWB 22	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Entertain	Cheaters	Paid Prog.	Shopping 472105		Shopping 262969			
WNPB 24	My Music Number 104: The 60s Experience (S) 788563					Carlson	Wash Wk	Wall	NOW (S)	Carlson	Journal	Smiley
WVFX 46	Drew	Dharma	Springer 5827105		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
WPGH 53	Elimidate	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dharma	Blind Date	Just	Home Im	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	★★★ **"Midnight Run"** (1988) Robert De Niro. (CC) 241327						Amer. Justice 924785		T.J. Hooker 657501		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
AMC	**"Exorcist II"** 849162		**"House on Haunted Hill"** 361211		★★ **"Dolores Claiborne"** (1995) Kathy Bates. 673834						Scariest 190817	
ANPL	Crocodile 739056		Animal Cops 708211		Most Extreme 326327		Ultimate Zoo 654747		Crocodile 387563		Animal Cops 310785	
BET	Midnight Love 243056		Club Comic 106211		BET Late 726785		UnCut 182327		BET Inspiration 842501			
BRAVO	(11:00) ★★ **"Waterworld"** (1995) 384520				Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 563143				★ **"Monkeybone"** (2001) (CC) 394389			
CMTV	Crossroads (S)		CMT Music		Dukes of Hazzard		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNBC	Dennis Miller 9524358		The Big Idea 6490292		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dennis Miller 2447785		Suze Orman 5793489	
CNN	Larry King 618766		NewsNght 601501		●Paula Zahn 810037		Larry King 557037		Lou Dobbs 273563		People-News 299495	
COM	South	Yankers	Shorties	Insomniac	Mad TV (S) 5632389		Mad TV (S) 2839360		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
COURT	Investigators 2076308		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Detective	Crime 6396018		Forensic	Detective	Forensic	Paid Prog.
CSN	▲Seats	▲Seats	▲Football 8110018		▲Flashback 9124394		▲Seats	▲Seats	▲Football 7257124		▲Flashback 2344785	
DISC	Steel 702698		Hot Rod 243853		Chopper 269389		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment 655037	
DISN	Whiskers	Kim	Boy World	Lizzie	Even	Recess	Lilo Stitch	Recess	Mouse	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh
E!	Sat. Night 867650		Sat. Night 737105		Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... 690921		Paid Prog.	Body-	Paid Prog.	●Bloom
ESPN	▲Basketball 852636		▲SportsCenter 429969		▲SportsCenter 621105		▲NBA Basketball: Mavericks at Lakers 354921				▲Streetball	▲Wire
ESPN2	Tilt (CC) 2078766		Tilt (CC) 4559308		Tilt (N) 1958259		▲NBA Basketball: Kings at Heat 1407360				▲Fly Water	▲Walkers
EWTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady		The World Over		Virtue	Our Lady	Mozart Mass		God Help	Council	Suffering	Angels
FAM	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The 700 Club 469327		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FLIX	**"Checking"** 85349655		(1:15) ★★ **"Exposed"** (1983) 33201056				**"Wish You Were Here"** 92271679		(4:35) **"The Satan Bug"** 28042501			
FOOD	Emeril Live 4033292		Dish	$40-a-Day	Kitchen 2785740		Iron Chef 1322037		Nakd	Preview	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FOXSP	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲FSN Amer	▲Off the Wall 632747		▲Sport	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FX	**"Set It Off"** 5633907		Married...	Married...	★ **"Physical Evidence"** (1989) 5743476				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
GOLF	▲Post Game 4038766		▲Bobby J.	▲Bobby J.	▲Bobby J.	▲GolfCentrl	▲Post Game 2860230		▲Big Break III 5591650		▲Big Break III 6634105	
HALL	**"McBride"** 5635365		Ranger 2517360		Northern 4362652		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HGTV	Decorat	Sensible	Designed	Design	Design	Crafters	Facelift 2862698		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HIST	WWII 9328747		Mail Call	Mail Call	Marvels 3851722		Marvels 6100582		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HSN	Mangano 5613617		Spring Clean 9637679		Circuits 5798143		Memorabilia 5475563		Collectible Knives 3158360			
LIFE	What Should 254582		The Division 247327		Suddenly	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC	Countdown 1460563		Abrams 4395308		Reports 5128259		●Scarborough 5363389		Hardball 1320230		Headliners 8811143	
MTV	Famous	Famous	Famous	Newlywed	Newlywed	Newlywed	Newlywed	Newlywed	Ashlee	Ashlee	Ashlee	Ashlee
NICK	Roseanne	Murphy	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Murphy	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Full Hse.	Full Hse.
QVC	Patio 1500495		Jewelry Showcase 7885037				Sleep 4841414		Seriously 7896230		Motto 2092037	
SCIFI	Stargate 1462921		Battlestar 4397766		Andromeda 5197389		Star Trek (S) 5365747		Buck Rogers 1399360		Night Vis 8813501	
SPIKE	▲Ult. Fighter 643704		Blind Date	Ship	Exposure 634105		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TBS	Down Erth	Family	Futurama	Oblongs	Mr. Show 47822327		Family	Futurama	Oblongs	Mr. Show	Parent	Cosby (S)
TCM	★★★ **"You'll Never Get Rich"** 4037018				**"Ivan the Terrible, Part One"** (1943) 5761872				★★★ **"Anna Karenina"** (1935) 9763698			
TLC	What Not 348132		Faking It 249637		In a Fix 652501		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TNT	**"Blood Work"** 816029		★★★ **"In the Line of Fire"** (1993, Suspense) 227259					★★★ **"Pale Rider"** (1985) Clint Eastwood. 208124				
TOON	Ed, Edd	Dodgers	Gundam	.Hack/	Dexter	Scooby	Ed, Edd	Powerpuff	Courage	Scooby	Scooby	Scooby
TRAV	Sea World Revealed		Great Outdoors		World's Best (CC)		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TVL	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	All-Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	Brady	Hap Days	Hunter (S) 990899	
USA	Monk (CC) 603834		Dead Zone 603969		★ **"Jade"** (1995) David Caruso. 280747				**"Tales From the Crypt-Bordello"** 349259			
VH1	Surreal	Surreal	Surreal	Fab Life	InsideOut (S) 344105		Week	Top 20 Countdown (S) 123853				Insomniac
WE	**"Reality"** 3214075		Fashion	Fashion	Single-City 3900327		★★ **"Choices"** (1986, Drama) 7508698				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
WGN	Home Del 692308		Justice	Street	Street	Elimidate	Paid Prog.	▲Fishing	Home Im	Matlock (S) 245360		Paid Prog.
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	★ **"Biker Boyz"** (2003) (S) 'PG-13' 9157582				**"Broken Lizard's"** 22052563			(3:45) ★★ **"Serial Mom"** (1994) 82261414				Enemy
HBOP	Back Hood 9216389		Real Time 5538105		★ **"State Property"** 'R' 2494766			★★★ **"Identity"** (2003) 5609292			**"Cheaters"** 30896582	
MAX	Amy Lynn	Passion	(1:05) ★★ **"Alien Resurrection"** 70255785				★★★ **"The Rundown"** 6100747			**"Don't Be a Menace"** 9572563		
MMAX	(11:50) ★★★ **"Face/Off"** (1997) 50698100				(2:15) ★★ **"Wild Things"** (1998) 49884853				(4:10) **"Zebra Lounge"** 46898476		Jeff	
SHOW	▲Boxing 142704		**"Halloween H2O"** 558785			★★ **"The Big Hit"** 'R' 3862766			L Word	★★★ **"Eight Men Out"** 511360		
SHOW2	**"City Ghsts"** 7809617		▲Boxing: New Generation 7890969				★★ **"Paid in Full"** 'R' 21658495			(4:45) **"The Italian Job"** 51195872		
TMC	★★★ **"Passion Fish"** (1992) Mary McDonnell. 775327					★ **"The Wild Angels"** 'R' 715679			**"Sleepaway Camp 2"** 146650		Madness	
InD1	Babe 9214921		Nude Break 5543037		Naked News 3266785		Girls Wild 2403414		Perfect 10 4957501		Naked News 7504476	
InD3	(11:30) ★★★ **"Spider-Man 2"** (CC) 5193568				★★ **"Alien vs. Predator"** (2004) (S) 7524230				★ **"The Cookout"** (2004) Ja Rule. 7448414			

A.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA 2	●News 24143				Saturday Early Show (S) (CC) 85969				Backyard	Dora	Hometown	Hometown
WTAE 4	●News (CC) 27582		Good Morning 85263		●News (CC) 70037				Proud	So Raven	Lilo Stitch	Fillmore
WDTV 5	Pet Keep	▲Outdrsmn.	LazyTown	Spider	Backyard	Dora	Saturday Early Show (S) (CC) 10679				Little Bill	Blues
WTRF 7	Old House	▲Woods	Saturday Early Show (S) (CC) 37834				●News 93037		Kidz	Spider	Backyard	Dora
WTOV 9	Hm. Again	DIY Ohio	Today (S) (CC) 71292				Shark	Tuten	Trading	Endur	Strange	▲Mountainr.
WPXI 11	Impact	●News	●News (CC) 403018							Tuten	Trading	Endur
WBOY 12	Old House	▲Woods	Today (S) (CC) 97230				●News 37495		Kids	Tuten	Trading	Endur
WQED 13	Fight Fat 43582		David Carradine's Tai Chi 48211		At Home with Donna 93124				Family Favorites 933969			
WCWB 22	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Scooby	Mucha	Tn-Titans	Xiaolin	Pokémon	Batman	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Yu-Gi-Oh!
WNPB 24	Sesame Street 96230		Lead	Lead	GED	GED	My Boy	Summer 59560834		TimeGoes	Wait God	Keep Up
WVFX 46	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sherlock	Shaman	Mew Mew	Winx Club	Sonic X	One Piece	Turtles	F-Zero	Winx Club	▲Mountainr.
WPGH 53	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sherlock	Wild Am.	Mew Mew	Winx Club	Sonic X	One Piece	Turtles	F-Zero	Winx Club	Shaman
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Biography 700230		"Benedict Arnold: Honor" 343834				Old House	Old House	Ask This	Ask This
AMC	★★★ "Angel and the Badman" 155872				★★★ "The Bravados" (1958) (CC) 707018				★★★ "Warlock" (1959) (CC) 324921			
ANPL	Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004" 593650						Breed	Breed	K-9 to 5	K-9 to 5	Animals	Animals
BET	BET Morning Inspiration 492650						BET Start 997230		106 & Park: Top 10 Live 856679			BET com
BRAVO	Actors Studio 621785		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Queer Eye 346114	
CMTV	CMT Music										Top 20 Countdown	
CNBC	Outside	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNN	CNN Presents 247211		●CNN Saturday Morning 341582			Housecall	●Saturday	House	Dolans 616292		Turnaround 636056	
COM	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Critic	Duckman	Reel Cdy	Mad TV (S) 8747230		Mad TV (S) 7695650		"My Cousin Vinny" (CC) 1234582		
COURT	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CSN	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	▲Basketball 8365230		▲Seats	▲Woodie	▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲College Football: 1996 Rose Bowl 9029414			
DISC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Biker 340872		Biker 228704		Biker 628560	
DISN	Pooh	Bear	Koala Bro	Wiggles	Higgly	JoJo	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie Po	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Barbarian
E!	●Bloomberg TV 881105		Behind	Attrac	Fashion 888143		Weekend 535414		The Soup	Life Great	Dr. 90210 171230	
ESPN	▲SportsCenter 171679		▲SportsCenter 160698		▲SportsCenter 161327		▲SportsCenter 885360		▲SportsCenter 427360		▲GameDay 447124	
ESPN2	▲Fishing	▲Offshore	▲Basscen	▲Bass	▲Outdoors	▲Fishin'	▲Schooled	▲Bass	▲Bassmasters 4985582		▲Basscen	▲Timeless
EWTN	Nuestra Fe En Vivo		Chaplet	Rosary	Daily Mass: Our Lady		Angels	God	DonutMan	Adventure	Angel	Holy Rsry
FAM	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Digimon	Shinzo	Beyblade	Rangers	Robot	W.I.T.C.H.	Digimon	Dragon	Spider	X-Men (S)
FLIX	Satan Bug	★★ "By Love Possessed" (1961) 9290834				★★ "Zero to Sixty" 91803308			(10:15) ★★ "Madhouse" (1990) 88115650			
FOOD	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cooking	Food 911	Good	Minute	Emeril	Saras	BoilWater	Cooking	Lee	Minute
FOXSP	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Beyond-Glory 548330		▲FSN Amer	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	▲Golf	▲Fishing	▲Fishing	▲Hotrod	▲PennState
FX	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	"Since You've Been Gone" (1998) 5849940				Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Fear Factor 5848211	
GOLF	▲Post Game 2209312		▲GolfCentrl	▲GolfCentrl	▲GolfCentrl	Paid Prog.	▲European PGA Golf Dubai Desert Classic -- Third Round. 4228872					
HALL	Hogan	Hogan	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	★★ "The Apple Dumpling Gang" 6581899			
HGTV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Old House	Old House	Rescue	Fix It Up!	Weekend	House	Ground	Outer	Land	Yard
HIST	History IQ	Vietnam	20th Century 9331211		Heavy Metal 9332940		Battlefield 7032679		Full Throttle 6239308		Face of Evil 4017747	
HSN	A Good Night's Sleep 3168747				Spring Clean 8866563		Mangano 6010230		Tiffany-Style 6592766		Esteban 6505230	
LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Head Toe	Head Toe
MSNBC	Headliners 7327785		Headliners 1480327		Economy 1481056		●News 1448211		●News 1063563		●News 1083327	
MTV	Music Videos (S) 728114						Ashlee	Ashlee	Newlywed	Newlywed	ET 810921	Pimp Ride
NICK	Thornberr	Arnold	Rocket	Rugrats	Neutron	Neutron	Sponge	Sponge	Oddpar	Oddpar	Phantom	Grown Up
QVC	Sapphire 6674940		Problem 1520259		AM Style 4084940						Sampler 1897476	
SCIFI	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Body-	Paid Prog.	★ "Cabin by the Lake" (2000) (CC) 2569143				"Return" 6417679	
SPIKE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Real TV	Real TV	Videos 454940		Ride	Ride
TBS	Bosom	Bosom	SavedBell	SavedBell	★★ "Camp Nowhere" (1994) (PA) 989650				★★★ "What About Bob?" (1991) 383327			
TCM	★★ "Any Number Can Play" 9766785				★★★ "Key Largo" (1948) 1891056				"Rachel-Strangr" 2071940			Cartoon
TLC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home	Hm. Again	In a Fix (CC) 456308		Clean Sweep 469872	
TNT	★★ "The Desperate Trail" (1994) 760308				★★★ "A Fistful of Dollars" (1964) 716292				★★★ "Pale Rider" (1985, Western) 955495			
TOON	Dexter	Looney	Ozzy	Static	Static	Atomic	Coden	Coden	Foster	Grim	Grim	Ami Yumi
TRAV	Paid Prog.	Cardio	Body-	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Spookiest Places		Haunted Lighthouses		Creepiest Dest.	
TVL	Gunsmoke 166747		Bonanza 155766		Burnett	Flip W.	TV Moguls 810056		TV Moguls 452056		TV Land 432292	
USA	Coach (S)	Coach (S)	Paid Prog.	Body-	Paid Prog.	6 Second	Monk (CC) 953360		★★★ "Backdraft" (1991) (CC) 425327			
VH1	Jump Start (S) 470308				Fresh (S) 868389		Top 20 Countdown (S) 420018				Week	Career
WE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Young 9054563		"Cafe Ole" 2663495	
WGN	Farm Rpt.	Paid Prog.	Enterprise	People	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	"Enemy" 58965969		Ullman 162056		"Lackawanna Blues" (S) 5222817			Robots	"Born Rich" 5073018		"New Yrk" 3905143	
HBOP	"Cheaters" 30896582		"Boris and Natasha" (S) 8898143		★★ "Two Much" (1996) 'PG-13' 9407740					★★★ "Gallipoli" 'PG' 2495495		
MAX	(6:15) "Sweet and Lowdown" (CC) 52024124				★★ "The Fury Within" 872037			★★ "Never Die Alone" 691376			"Love" 21528259	
MMAX	★★★ "A Passage to India" (1984) 'PG' (CC) 54824327				(8:45) ★★★ "Bull Durham" (1988) 31206211				"Master-Commd" 3578940			
SHOW	Eight Men	"Muppets Take" 7254940			(8:15) "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" 91645105				(10:05) ★★★ "GoldenEye" (1995) 97207560			
SHOW2	Italian Job	(6:45) ★ "A Guy Thing" (2003) (S) 87783105			"Legally Blonde 2" 31215969					"How to Lose" 4853259		
TMC	"Madness-Grge" 414563		★ "Jury Duty" (1995) (S) 805766		"Wild Thornberrys" 506037					★★ "Greedy" (1994) (S) 170582		
InD1	Stripper 4313056		Stag: Naked 9234785		Babe 9235414		Perfect 10 3326563		▲Premiership Soccer: Teams TBA 1744853			
InD3	★★ "I, Robot" (2004) Will Smith. 7441501				★★★ "The Bourne Supremacy" 7097476				★★★ "Shrek 2" (2004) 'PG' (CC) 4559143			

P.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA 2	★★★ "Hoosiers" (1986, Drama) 68292				▲College Basketball: Regional Coverage 5105				▲College Basketball: Regional Coverage 9698			
WTAE 4	▲College Basketball 53360				Paid 4143	Paid 940	"Lying Eyes" (1996) Cassidy Rae. 75230				▲Horse Racing 7230	
WDTV 5	Apex	Apex	Apex	Apex	▲College Basketball 22389				▲College Basketball: Regional Coverage 1834			
WTRF 7	Little Bill	Blues	Little Bill	Little Bill	▲College Basketball 40785				▲College Basketball: Regional Coverage 9230			
WTOV 9	▲College Basketball 42292				▲S.I. Kids: Snow 63785		▲PGA Golf Ford Championship at Doral -- Third Round. (CC) 119872					
WPXI 11	Strange	Darcy	Shark	Paid Prog.	▲S.I. Kids: Snow 58853		▲PGA Golf Ford Championship at Doral -- Third Round. (CC) 104940					
WBOY 12	Strange	Darcy	Axis	Shops	▲S.I. Kids: Snow 56495		▲PGA Golf Ford Championship at Doral -- Third Round. (CC) 102582					
WQED 13	(10:00) Family Favorites 933969				Family Favorites 665056							
WCWB 22	Pet Keep	Libertys	Primary	White	Matlock (CC) 35143		★★ "Me and the Mob" (1992) 998747				"Rocky III" 83143	
WNPB 24	Keep Up	Two's Co.	▲John Wooden-Values 62872		Alone in the Wilderness 80679		More Yoga 10650				Heart-Pilates 68650	
WVFX 46	▲College Basketball 3587132				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	★★★ "The Associate" (1996) 5091230				The X-Files 7189037	
WPGH 53	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	★★★ "The Associate" (1996) 51105				"Alien Tracker" (2001) Adrian Paul. 550501				The X-Files 93360	
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	All Year	Makeover	Investigative 733308		Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family
AMC	Warlock	★★★ "The Sons of Katie Elder" (1965) (CC) 313151					★★ "Every Which Way but Loose" (1978) 761114					BluesBros
ANPL	Animal Videos 87495		Ultimate Zoo 96143		Most Extreme 17785		Animal Faceoff 56227		Jeff Corwin 16872		Austin Stevens 49124	
BET	Rap City-10 289698		BET Now 265018		Top 25 Countdown 168056						Rap City-10 962259	
BRAVO	▲Celebrity Pool 731476		Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 365582				★★ "Brokedown Palace" (1999) 956143				Actors Studio 300495	
CMTV	(11:00) Top 20 Countdown			Insider	Crossroads (S)		Jimmy Buffett		▲CMT 40 Greatest NASCAR Moments			
CNBC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNN	●Live Saturday 359360		In the Money 375308		●Live Saturday 996940		Next at CNN 381834		●CNN Live	Dollar	People-News 942969	
COM	"My Cousin" 1234582		★ "Corky Romano" (2001) (CC) 8497389				Mad TV (S) 1950940		Mad TV (S) 1946747		Mad TV (S) 1947211	
COURT	NYPD Blue 5414143		NYPD Blue 5490563		★★ "The Courtyard" (1995) 9921143				★★ "Victim of the Night" (1996) 1367501			
CSN	▲Century 9022501		▲MLB Baseball 1097360				▲NFL's Greatest Game 5782389			▲Super Bwl	▲Super Bwl	▲Super Bwl
DISC	Biker 722292		Biker 731940		Biker 352582		Biker 763414		Biker 742921		Hot Rod 414501	
DISN	Barbarian	Dragon	Whiskers	Proud	"Now You See It..." (2005) (CC) 375834				Lilo Stitch	Whiskers	Dragon	Kim
E!	Gastineau 827872		Gastineau	Gastineau	Entertain 431124		Fashion 844414		Dr. 90210 823921		The Soup	It's Good
ESPN	▲College Basketball 726143				▲College Basketball 849308				▲College Basketball 863853			
ESPN2	▲College Basketball: Big South Final 5386330				▲College Basketball 9923501				▲College Basketball: OVC Final 1376259			
EWTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady		St Peter	Mrcl	Pilgrim	Tim Grey	Chaplet	Rosary	Web of Faith		Father Groeschel	
FAM	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Boy World	Boy World	"Crimes of Fashion" (2004, Comedy) 557940				★★ "Picking Up and Dropping Off" 562747			
FLIX	★★★ "The Big Knife" (1955) 79018747				(2:05) ★★ "1941" (1979, Comedy) 1880389				"City Slickers II-Curly's Gold" 96063563			
FOOD	Italian	Contessa	Entertain	Low Carb	Calorie	Recipe	Secret	Secret	Naomi-Stars 2566698		South ern 5868679	
FOXSP	▲College Basketball Dayton at Xavier. 711747				▲McCarver	▲Campus	▲Panthers	▲Big East	▲College Basketball 751105			
FX	★★ "The Principal" (1987, Drama) 1889211				★★★ "Set It Off" (1996, Drama) 6192698				King-Hill	King-Hill	"Romncing" 3765872	
GOLF	▲Lessons	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	▲Big Break III 8408495		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	▲Big Break III 1945853	
HALL	"Apple Dumpling Gang" 1898969				Chaparral 1879834		Rawhide 2552495		Rawhide 2564230		Big Valley 5866211	
HGTV	Curb	Outer	Designing	Design	Mission	Design	Decorat	Designers	Sensible	Country	Life in Italy 1930921	
HIST	Face of Evil 4017747		Dig for Truth 8327292		Blueprint	Hands	Wild West 9719650		Marvels 9738785		Vegas 7172747	
HSN	Spring Clean 1960747		Joy Mangano 5002655				Tiffany-Style 5709834		Spring Clean 5728969		Mangano 1894495	
LIFE	Golden Girls 902476		★★ "Bed of Lies" (1992) (CC) 536582				★★ "Tell Me No Secrets" (1997) 596105				"Crime" 288308	
MSNBC	●At Movies 8416230		Headliners 8492650		Headliners 2558037		Headliners 7525281		Hardball 8870178		●At Movies 1932563	
MTV	Pimp Ride	50 Cent	50 Cent Party 906292		Real World 541414		Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld
NICK	Robot	Chalk	Arnold	CatDog	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Nicktoon
QVC	Sampler 1897476		Mally Color 8609308		Patio 8993921		Sleep 4927105		Solutions 4939940		Larkspur (N) 3137679	
SCIFI	"Return" 6417679		"The Hitcher II: I've Been Waiting" 2570259				★ "Jason X" (2002) Lexa Doig. 7577360				"Final" 7001476	
SPIKE	Car	Hrsepwer	▲Xtreme	Trucks!	Carpocalypse 734698		Videos 129582		Exposure 115389		"Naked 2" 459360	
TBS	★ "Down to Earth" (2001) (CC) 902501				★★ "Major League" (1989) 721196				★ "Major League II" (1994) (PA) 959259			
TCM	★★★ "The Fall of the Roman Empire" (1964, Drama) 84573414						(3:15) ★★★ "The Dirty Dozen" (1967) Lee Marvin. 10999292					
TLC	Trading 108124		While Out 117872		What Not 729766		Faking It 114650		Moving Up 133785		Town Haul 768495	
TNT	Pale Rider	★★★ "In the Line of Fire" (1993, Suspense) 691785					★★ "Outbreak" (1995) Dustin Hoffman. 681308					John Q
TOON	Tn-Titans	Totally	Mucha	Pet Alien	Hits 3281766		Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Coden	Jackie	Totally	Static
TRAV	World Poker Tour "WPT Championship"				Kings of the Road		Fun Food Factory		Made	Made	Trav Gear	Travel
TVL	Griffith	Leave	Hunter (S) 104872		Bonanza 709476		Earp	Earp	Bonanza 113495		Bonanza 878785	
USA	"Backdraft" 425327		★★ "Mercury Rising" (1998) Bruce Willis. 241124					★★ "U-571" (2000) Matthew McConaughey. 239389				
VH1	Career	ET VH1	★★ "Brown Sugar" (2002) Taye Diggs. (S) 304872					VH1-Inside 796679		Celebrity Fit 754872		Strange
WE	"Cafe Ole" 2663495		★★ "She Knows Too Much" (CC) 3278292				★★ "Choices" (1986, Drama) 3282476				"Change" 2903495	
WGN	Paid Prog.	Wal	Soul Train (N) 737650		★★ "Vampire's Kiss" (1989, Horror) 393230				Mutant X 649921		Andromeda 397921	
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	New Yrk	(12:45) "Cheaper by the Dozen" 94685501				★★ "Le Divorce" (2003) (S) 'PG-13' 379230				"Lackawanna Blues" (S) 3452698		
HBOP	Gallipoli	"Walk in Clouds" 34684476			(2:15) ★★★ "The Rainmaker" (1997) 'PG-13' 10387327					★★ "The Big Kahuna" 4396389		
MAX	"Love" 21528259		(1:15) ★★ "Basic" (2003) 'R' (CC) 15594785				"League of Extra. Gentlemen" 598563				"Never Die" 253853	
MMAX	"Master" 3578940		"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" 8926259				★ "Kangaroo Jack" (S) 7878747			"Bram Stoker's" 74360105		
SHOW	(12:15) "The School of Rock" (CC) 71779495				Reefer	"Lara Croft Tomb Raider" 39725037				"It Runs in the Family" 20192835		
SHOW2	How Lose	"3 Ninjas Knuckle Up" 7003835			★★ "Basquiat" (1996) 'R' (CC) 9625560				★ "Lost Treasure" 'R' 6676308			Guy Thing
TMC	Greedy	★★ "Life With Mikey" 4908389			(2:05) ★ "Jury Duty" 10965211			(3:45) ★★ "Die Another Day" (2002) 'PG-13' 81059292				
InD1	▲Soccer	Centerfold Srch 3258766			▲WWE Fan 7093650		▲PRIDE Fighting Championships: Fists of Fire (S) 2274150					
InD3	"Harold & Kumar Go" 7010327				★★★ "Garden State" (2004) 'R' 8238872				★★★ "Napoleon Dynamite" 'PG' 3365259			

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 969	●ABC World News Tonight 921	**The Billy Graham Television Special Featuring Franklin Graham** 2018		★★★ **"Jerry Maguire"** (1996, Comedy-Drama) Tom Cruise, Cuba Gooding Jr., Renée Zellweger. A crisis of conscience costs a sports agent his job. (CC) (DVS) 227476						●News (CC) 1002414	**(:35) The Practice** 3058969
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	**(2)** ●News **(5)** ●NewsChannel 5 **(7)** ●News	●**CBS Evening News** (CC) 853, 7124, 2292	**(2)** ●News **(5) Entertain (7) CSI: Crime Scn**	**(2) The Insider** (CC) 227	**Wickedly Perfect** "Perfectly Poised Screen Tests" (N) (CC) 6698, 36582, 21650		**NCIS** (CC) 6834, 23018, 41414		**48 Hours Mystery** (CC) 9921, 26105, 44501		**(2)** ●News **(5)** ●NewsChannel 5 **(7)** ●News	**(2) CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn. (5) (7) Insider**
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	●News (CC) 6650, 8018, 9360	●**NBC Nightly News** (CC) 3330, 2698, 3940	**(9) Wheel of Fortune** "Tropics" **(11) (12) Jeopardy!**	**(9) Cash Explosion (11) (12) Wheel of Fortune**	**Law & Order** A drug-dealing Afghan warlord is the main suspect after a massacre of heroin dealers. 72308, 67476, 65018		**Law & Order: Criminal Intent** "Mad Hops" A promising high-school basketball player disappears. 85872, 70940, 78582		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** A tip leads Benson and Cragen to the body of a 7-year-old boy. 95259, 80327, 88969		**(9) (11)** ●News (CC) **(12)** ●News **Weekend**	**Saturday Night Live** 4794259, 4789327, 4787969
FOX WPGH 53 WVFX 46	**(53) Just Shoot Me (46) Everybody Loves Raymond**	**(53) Just Shoot Me (46) That '70s Show**	**Friends** Joey and Phoebe sell Christmas trees. 87619, 7180766	**(53) Seinfeld** 55698 **(46) That '70s Show** 4026037	**Cops** "Coast to Coast" (N) (PA) (CC) 10037, 7199414	**Cops** "Coast to Coast" (N) (PA) (CC) 22872, 7178921	**America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back** Drug trafficker Joaquin Guzman. (N) (CC) 90308, 1284056		**(53)** ●News 93495 **(46) Seinfeld** (CC) 9191414	**(46) Seinfeld** George acts like a rebel. (CC) 9177834	**Mad TV** Ja Rule performs; talk-show host Bill Maher participates in the sketch comedy. (CC) 92940, 6247327	
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 24	**(13) Rick Sebak History Series Clip Show** 61853 **(24) Lawrence Welk: Precious Memories** (CC) 68785		**(13) Lawrence Welk: Precious Memories** Hymns, inspirational songs and gospel. (CC) 92360		**(24) Classic Gospel Special Edition** Gospel favorites are performed by various artists. (CC) 72650		**(13) Funny Blokes of British Comedy** (N) (CC) 11211	**(24) Dr. Wayne Dyer: The Power of Intention** Dr. Wayne Dyer explores the power of intention. (CC) 147501			**(13) The Red Green Test Drive** New season of "The Red Green Show." 80834	
WBN WCWB 22	**(5:00)** ★★★ **"Rocky III"** (1982) Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith. 83143		**Dharma & Greg** (CC) 74211	**Dharma & Greg** (CC) 19722	**The X-Files** "Firewalker" (CC) 41018		**Mutant X** "At Destiny's End" Eco-terrorists. (CC) 54582		**Andromeda** "Attempting Screed" Dylan learns about his powers. (CC) 64969		**Paid Program** 26211	**Paid Program** 30698
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	**Big House** 746872		**City** 477105		**City** 486853		**Cold Case** 473389		**MI-5** (N) 476476		**Amer. Justice** 573691	
AMC	**(5:30)** ★★★ **"The Blues Brothers"** 410178				**"National Lampoon's Animal House"** 851143				★★★ **"Smokey and the Bandit"** 102389			
ANPL	**Crocodile** 83679		**King of Jungle** 16360		**Weird Nature** 32308		**Weird Nature** 45872		**Weird Nature** 55259		**Weird Nature** 45056	
BET	**106 & Park: Top 10 Live** 989211		**Music**		**Parkers**	**Girlfriends**	**Coming-Stage** 936969		**Rap City-10** 939056		**Movie** 560360	
BRAVO	**Queer Eye** 720360		**Queer Eye** 378921		★★★ **"Mrs. Doubtfire"** (1993) Robin Williams, Sally Field. 209834						**"Mrs. Dfire"** 223414	
CMTV	**Peacemakers**			**Insider**	★★★ **"Norma Rae"** (1979) Sally Field, Beau Bridges.					**Wilson**	▲**40-NASCAR Moments**	
CNBC	**Paid Prog.**	**Paid Prog.**	**Tim Russert** 6390747		**Suze Orman** 6309495		**Suze Orman** 6329259		**Tim Russert** 6399018		**Suze Orman** 9053834	
CNN	●**Live Saturday** 388872		**Capital Gang** 876245		**CNN Presents** 571853		**Larry King** 476209		●**Saturday** 226786		**CNN Presents** 617921	
COM	**Mad TV** (S) 1480259		**Mad TV** (S) 1769872		**Presents**	**Presents**	**Chappelle**	**Chappelle**	**Yankers**	**Drawn**	**Shorties**	**Distrac**
COURT	**Detective**	**Detective**	**Cops** (S)	**Cops** (S)	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Evidence**	**Evidence**	**Evidence** 9932259		**Justice**	**Justice**
CSN	▲**College Basketball** 2362766				▲**49ers** 2363495		▲**Seats**	▲**Seats**	▲**Basketball** 2353018		▲**60 Min.**	▲**60 Min.**
DISC	**Biker** 728476		**Chopper** 482037		**The FBI Files** 491785		**Guilty** 471921		**Takes a Thief** 481308		**The FBI Files** 878263	
DISN	**Lizzie**	**Lizzie**	**Phil**	**So Raven**	**"Now You See It..."** (2005) (CC) 390143				**Lizzie**	**Phil**	**Dragon**	**So Raven**

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7 p.m. on SCIFI

MOVIE: JEEPERS CREEPERS

Effective chills are provided by this 2001 melodrama, casting Justin Long ("Ed") and Gina Philips ("Ally McBeal") as college-student siblings driving home from school. En route, they spot someone apparently using corpses for sinister purposes. Surprise! They then become the next targets of the shadowy figure. Co-star Eileen Brennan is amusing as an eccentric "cat lady."

8 p.m. on 4

MOVIE: JERRY MAGUIRE

Tom Cruise stars as a high-powered sports agent who has a crisis of conscience in this 1996 Oscar nominee for best picture. After losing his job for speaking his mind, he decides to start his own business with the help of an attractive co-worker (Renee Zellweger). Cuba Gooding Jr.'s inspired performance won him the best supporting actor statue. Regina King, Jonathan Lipnicki, Bonnie Hunt and Jay Mohr co-star.

8 p.m. on 9 11 12

LAW & ORDER

Fontana and Green (Dennis Farina, Jesse L. Martin) link an Afghan warlord (guest star Christopher Maher) to the massacre of some fellow drug dealers in "Enemy." Because he has been helping the U.S. military effort in Afghanistan, he claims diplomatic immunity from prosecution, but McCoy and Southerlyn (Sam Waterston, Elisabeth Rohm) vow to prosecute.

8 p.m. on HBO

MOVIE: MAN ON FIRE

An ex-CIA agent (Denzel Washington) is hired as a bodyguard for the daughter (Dakota Fanning) of a Mexican industrialist (Marc Anthony). When corrupt police officers overpower him and kidnap her, he's accused of killing two of them. An investigator and a reporter (Giancarlo Giannini, Rachel Ticotin) join him in his quest to clear his name, save the girl and bring down the bad guys. Christopher Walken also stars in this 2004 crime drama.

8 p.m. on TLC

TRADING SPACES: THROUGH THE ROOF

This new two-hour episode takes the series' basic premise and supersizes it, giving neighbors access to $10,000 and the show's entire cast to redo each other's entire house. The drama comes not only from the scope of the projects, but from requiring those designers not put in charge to check their individual visions at the door to execute someone else's.

9 p.m. on 9 11 12

LAW & ORDER: CRIMINAL INTENT

A high-school basketball

SATURDAY PRIME TIME / March 5 *Sound Investments Home Theater 296-4434*

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
E!	Weekend 823056		Fashion 570327		Anna Nicole Smith: Hollywood Story 550563				Sat. Night 579698		Gastineau	Gastineau
ESPN	▲College Basketball 852872				▲GameDay 853501		▲College Basketball 823360				▲SportsCenter 435389	
ESPN2	▲College Basketball 9910037				▲College Basketball 9915582				▲Tennis: Davis Cup 4506124			
EWTN	Angelica Live		Daily Mass: Our Lady		Man of Pain		In Per	Rosary	Fr. John Corapi		The Journey Home	
FAM	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Gilmore Girls 569785		Gilmore Girls 545105		Gilmore Girls 565969		Whose?	Whose?	Videos	Videos
FLIX	(:10) ★★ "Canadian Bacon" (CC) 69014105				★★★ "Dick Tracy" 6016143			(:45) "Bullets Over Broadway" 96642132				Fresh (S)
FNC	Beltway	Watch	Fox Report 1830056		John Kasich 1816476		Big Story 1829940		At Large 1839327		After Hrs	Watch
FOOD	Dish	$40-a-Day	Iron Chef 6191969		Emeril Live 6177389		Eats 6180853		Food Finds 6183940		Iron Chef 5856230	
FOXSP	▲College Basketball: Pac-10 847476				▲College Basketball: Pac-10 842921				▲Pirates	▲Track	▲Poker Champ. 453211	
FX	"Romncing" 3765872		★★★ "Speed" (1994) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper. 1383037						Rescue Me 6196414		Rescue Me 5836476	
GOLF	▲Big Break III 1471501		▲GolfCentrl	▲Post Game 2878259		▲Big Break III 7617872		▲European PGA Golf: Dubai Classic 4048143				▲GolfCentrl
HALL	Big Valley 1436740		Bonanza 6199501		★★ "Young Guns" (1988, Western) 6186037				★★ "Young Guns II" (1990) 2551766			
HGTV	Facelift 1473969		Weekend	Design	Design	Decorat	Designer	reDesign	Design	Design	City Grdn	Design
HIST	UFO Files 8347056		Conspiracy? 1271582		Days-Shook 1280230		Little Big Horn: The Untold Story 1267389				Wild West 6230037	
HSN	Collectible Knives 6830124				Esteban 6831853		Joy Mangano 6834940				Spring Clean 6593495	
LIFE	"Crime" 288308		★★ "The Deadly Look of Love" 271143				"Plain Truth" (2004) Alison Pill (CC) 551766				Strong Med 277327	
MSNBC	Adventurer 8412414		Adventurer 1836230		Adventurer 1812650		Adventurer 1832414		Investigates 1835501		Investigates 1064292	
MTV	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Usher	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld
NICK	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	School	Drake	All That	Amanda	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby
QVC	Diamond 8612872		Patio 8570871		Style 6570691		Sleep 2170835		Weekend Projects 4926476			
SCIFI	"Final" 7001476		★★ "Jeepers Creepers" (2001) 1077766				"Skeleton Man" (2004) Premiere. 1824495				"Larva" (CC) 7516259	
SPIKE	"Naked 2" 459360		▲Ult. Fighter 864143		Carpocalypse 840563		Boom! (N)	MXC (S)	Videos 863414		▲WWE Velocity 462969	
TBS	★★ "Zoolander" (2001) Ben Stiller. 826740				"Austin Powers in Goldmember" 371835				"Night-Roxbury" 7059582			Mars Attk
TCM	★★★ "Sinbad the Sailor" (1947) 6190230				"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" 6179747				★★ "Stand by for Action" (1942) 2544476			
TLC	While Out 104308		What Not 859211		Trading Spaces: Through the Roof 846747				Town Haul (N) 858582		Trading 403476	
TNT	(5:30) ★★ "John Q" (2002, Drama) 509230				★★★ "The Negotiator" (1998, Action) Samuel L. Jackson. 665476						"Peacemakr" 210834	
TOON	Static	Rave	Tn-Titans	D.I.C.E.	Tn-Titans	Justice	Megas	Zatch Bell	Dragon	Rurouni	Futurama	Alchemist
TRAV	World Poker Tour				Kings of the Road		Haunted Hotels		Ends of the Earth		Kings of the Road	
TVL	Bonanza 191308		Bonanza 839921		Highway Hvn. 855969		Griffith	Leave	Sanford	All-Family	3's Co.	3's Co.
USA	★★★ "Frailty" (2002) Bill Paxton. 626722				Law/Ord SVU 276281		Law/Ord SVU 171637		Law/Ord SVU 921114		Law Order: CI 619389	
VH1	Strange	Week	Career Moves 576501		Surreal	Surreal	★★ "Brown Sugar" (2002) Taye Diggs. (S) 567330					Week
WE	"Change" 2903495		★★★ "The Natural" (1984, Drama) Robert Redford. 1493921						McLeod 6391476		"Natural" 2345124	
WGN	Home Im	Will-Grace	Home Videos 372747		Becker	▲NBA Basketball: Bulls at Bucks 875785					●News	Rocky V
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	(:15) ★★ "The In-Laws" (2003) 30971389				★★ "Man on Fire" (2004) Denzel Washington. 726230					Carnivale (S) 422056		American
HBOP	★★★ "Gattaca" (1997) (S) 'PG-13' 8212834				Deadwood 8213563		Deadwood 8233327		Deadwood 8236414		Sex &	Sex &
MAX	Never Die	★★ "Body Language" 6803853			(:15) ★ "The Glimmer Man" 'R' 77872292				★★ "Welcome to Mooseport" (CC) 838327			
MMAX	Bram Stkr	(:45) ★★★ "Ghost" (1990) Patrick Swayze. 76886785					"Master and Commander: The Far Side" 17810679					Hot Line
SHOW	It Runs	"Barbershop 2: Back in Business" 817940				Usher	One Star-Usher 392940			▲Boxing: Castillo vs. Diaz 976292		
SHOW2	(5:30) "A Guy Thing" 47982853			"Legally Blonde 2" 93517495			"How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" 1625740				"Love" 4238230	
TMC	★ "Equilibrium" (2002) (S) 'R' (CC) 913018				★★★ "Pulp Fiction" (1994) John Travolta. 66487872					(:35) ★★★ "Monster" 92838766		
InD1	Babe 4550872		▲Bodybuilding The Arnold Classic 2005. (CC) 7057722					▲Bodybuilding The Arnold Classic 2005. (CC) 5142834				
InD3	★★ "Without a Paddle" (2004) (S) 8225308				★★ "The Forgotten" 4397018			★★★ "Troy" (2004) Brad Pitt. (S) 'R' (CC) 6366785				

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star goes missing, and the private investigator hired to locate him turns up dead. Goren and Bishop (Vincent D'Onofrio, Samantha Buck) suspect gambling and college recruiting violations may have played a role until they learn that several other star players have transferred into the same school. Goren draws on his own high-school hoop experience for answers in "Mad Hops."

9 p.m. on HIST

THE LITTLE BIG HORN: THE UNTOLD STORY

"Custer's last stand" is a well-known reference that originates from the Battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876, in which Gen. George Custer and most of his troops were overtaken during a battle with Sioux Indians. In the years since the infamous confrontation, there has been much speculation about why Custer's troops were so overwhelmed. This two-hour special presents recently uncovered information, including scout accounts.

9 p.m. on SHOW

ONE NIGHT ONE STAR: USHER LIVE

The reigning king of R&B is at the Coliseo de Puerto Rico for what's expected to be his only full-length televised concert this year. Airing live except on the West Coast, it features the hits that sent Usher's CD "Confessions" to the top of the charts, including "Burn," "Confessions Part II," "Yeah!" and "My Boo." If you don't get Showtime, check to see if your cable company is offering the network's free weekend preview.

10 p.m. on 9 11 12

LAW & ORDER: SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT

In "Quarry," the body of a 7-year-old boy who disappeared in 1980 is found. The accused in that case (guest star John Savage), who was never convicted, is now on death row for another kidnapping and murder, and Benson and Cragen (Mariska Hargitay, Dann Florek) suspect he's just trying to buy some time by getting the older case reopened.

10 p.m. on A&E

MI-5

In the new episode "Frequently Asked Questions," MI-5 fears the worst when a known arms smuggler is seen at an old Soviet arms dump from which a laser target designator has gone missing. Those developments, compounded with the fact that E Section picked up some unusual radio activity and a strange flash over London, could mean that the city is about to be attacked. Adam (Rupert Penry-Jones) resorts to a cheap trick to get the smuggler to talk.

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA 2	CSI	Unexplained 9873099	Justice 2721322		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hm. Again	Old House	LazyTown	Spider
WTAE 4	Practice	She Spies 9868167	Hollywood 2716490		●News		Paid Prog.	Business	Homes	Wall St	▲Inside Stf.	Matthews
WDTV 5	She Spies (S) 19544		Mutant X 62761		Andromeda 166815		Off the Air				Odd Cple.	Odd Cple.
WTRF 7	Ent. Tonight 57952		Parkers	'70s Show	★★ "First Kid" (1996) Sinbad. 413235				▲Woods	Thigh Tmr	People	Worship
WTOV 9	Sat. Night 4794259		Andromeda (S) 69631		She Spies (S) 672051		Friends	Saturday Night Live (S) 389964			Animal Atl	Missing
WPXI 11	Sat. Night 4789327		DateTV	Cops (S)	Missing		Kickin' It (S) 885588	Saturday Night Live (S) 374032			Paid Prog.	Animal
WBOY 12	Sat. Night 4787969		Saturday Night Live (S) 301051		CSI 180970			Legends	Doo Wop	Katami	Euro	Pearcy
WQED 13	Red	Dr. Wayne Dyer: The Power of Intention (S) (CC) 194612								Member Fav. 298148		Fight Fat
WCWB 22	▲WWE-Bottom 555490		Cheers (S)	Paid Prog.	Soul Train (N) 907849		Shopping (Joined in Progress) 692761					Forum
WNPB 24	Dr. Wayne Dyer 147501			Classic Gospel 303070			Nature (S) 399877		Independent 458803		Portrait	Portrait
WVFX 46	Springer 9302709		Exposure 5894877		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
WPGH 53	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	It's Showtime 887231		★★ "Aftermath" (1990, Drama) 688167				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	City 612070		Cold Case 977525		MI-5 (CC) 102099		Amer. Justice 823051		City 556877		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
AMC	★★ "Smokey and the Bandit II" 606588				"National Lampoon's Animal House" 941815				★★ "The Devil's Rain" 4883099		Project	
ANPL	Weird Nature 638322		Weird Nature 630815		King 241631		Weird Nature 586341		Weird Nature 226457		Weird Nature 235099	
BET	(11:00) Movie 560360		Club Comic 227475		▲Maad	BET Style	UnCut 573351		BET Inspiration 741877			
BRAVO	(11:00) ★★★ "Mrs. Doubtfire" 223414				★★ "Brokedown Palace" (1999) 488457				★★ "Return to Paradise" (1998) 219693			
CMTV	▲40-NASCAR Moments		CMT Music				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNBC	Suze Orman 7324970		Tim Russert 6467964		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Suze Orman 5931877		Suze Orman 2414457		Suze Orman 3593001	
CNN	Larry King 526780		●Saturday 500877		Next at CNN 728051		Larry King 472341		Capital Gang 105167		People-News 114709	
COM	Chappelle	Chappelle	"South Park: Bigger" 1656525				South	Louis CK	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
COURT	Forensic	Forensic	Evidence	Evidence	Evidence 1916273		Justice	Justice	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CSN	▲Seats	▲Seats	▲Basketball 8170490		▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲Seats	▲Seats	▲Basketball 7224896		▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.
DISC	Guilty 627902		Takes a Thief 982457		Chopper 100631		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
DISN	Whiskers	Kim	Boy World	Lizzie	Even	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Whiskers	Proud	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh
E!	Howard S.	Howard S.	Sat. Night 652419		The Soup	Gastineau	Wild On... 515235		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cardio	Comfort
ESPN	▲GameDay 901790		▲SportsCenter 337983		▲SportsCenter 553709		★★ "The Junction Boys" (2002) 279235				▲Timeless	▲SportsC-
ESPN2	▲Fastbreak	▲NBA	▲College Basketball 4517326				▲Fastbreak	▲Auto Race	▲Car Show	▲Car Show	▲Bass	▲Fishing
EWTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady		Theology	Catholic	Back	Eternity	Abundant Life		Mountains	Church	Gospel	Hearts
FAM	Videos	Videos	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FLIX	(11:30) ★★★ "Fresh" 4858785				★★ "CrissCross" (S) 7689631		(3:10) ★ "The Passage" (1979) 67340761				"New Adv.-Pippi"	
FOOD	Emeril Live 4000964		Eats 2519728		Food Finds 6080952		Iron Chef 1399709		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FOXSP	▲Wrestling 977070		▲Pirates	▲Sports	▲54321	▲FSN Amer	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FX	Rescue Me 4013438		Cops (S)	Cops (S)	"Since You've Been Gone" (1998) 5710148				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
GOLF	▲Post Game 4005438		▲Payne Stewart 5368438			▲GolfCentrl	▲Post Game 2837902		▲GolfCentrl	▲Celeb	▲Golf 6601877	
HALL	The Virginian 5736186			The Virginian "Hideout" 1385506			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HGTV	Design	Decorat	Designer	reDesign	Design	Design	City Grdn	Design	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HIST	Days-Shook 9395419		Little Big Horn: The Untold Story 5041235				Wild West 6177254		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HSN	Culinary Finds 8841254				Collectible Knives 7686186				Spring Clean 4219341		Get Healthy 7680902	
LIFE	"A Loss of Innocence" (1996) (CC) 175070				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC	Investigates 1437235		Investigates 4355780		Investigates 5188631		Investigates 5323761		Investigates 1397902		Investigates 8888815	
MTV	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Punk'd (S)	Punk'd (S)	Punk'd (S)	Punk'd (S)	Bam	Bam	Bam
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QVC	EternaGold 1566051				Gardening 8158524		Jones 4818186		Seriously 7863902		Savings 2069709	
SCIFI	"Larva" (CC) 7516259		★★★ "Fright Night" (1985, Horror) 7567983				★★ "Fright Night Part 2" (1988) 2290419				Amazing	Amazing
SPIKE	Police Videos 986728		Trivia	Blind Date	Videos 566709		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TBS	(11:45) ★★ "Mars Attacks!" (PA) 84383414				★★ "Major League" (1989) 107419				★ "Major League II" (1994) (PA) 233693			
TCM	★★ "Slaughter Trail" 5729896			★★★ "Killer McCoy" (1947) 4009235				★★★ "An American Romance" (1944, Drama) 1331506				
TLC	Trading 403476		Town Haul 957341		What Not 551877		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TNT	★★ "The Peacemaker" 210834			★ "Switchback" (1997) Dennis Quaid. 110964					★★ "Last Man Standing" (1996) 682525			
TOON	Ghost	Inuyasha	Milk Chan	Cowboy	Futurama	Alchemist	Ghost	Inuyasha	Milk Chan	Cowboy	Tom & Jerry 1793029	
TRAV	Haunted Hotels		Ends of the Earth		Player's-Vegas		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TVL	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	All-Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers (S)	Cheers (S)	Brady	Hap Days	Hunter (S) 943273	
USA	The District 528148		Nashville Star 528273		★★★ "Backdraft" (1991, Drama) Kurt Russell. (CC) 674235						The District 109877	
VH1	Surreal	Surreal	Fab Life	Coolest Years 538186		Families 623728		Insomniac Music Theater (S) 202490				
WE	(11:00) ★★★ "The Natural" (1984) 2345124				McLeod 3977099		★★ "Grace Kelly" (1983) 7568070				Comfort	Paid Prog.
WGN	(11:30) ★★ "Rocky V" 349679		Street		Street		Exposure 445902		Magnum, P.I. 424419		Rockford 193902	Singsation
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	"American" 8221766		(1:10) ★★★ "28 Days Later" 'R' 54434525				Bounce		(3:20) ★★ "Man on Fire" (2004) (S) 'R' (CC) 97765916			
HBOP	Real Time 9276761		★★★ "Jesus' Son" (1999) (S) 'R' 8670490				(2:50) ★★ "Wisegirls" 81963544			GString	"Gattaca" 9392167	
MAX	Thrills (S)	"Young and Seductive" 903780			★★ "Basic" (2003) 'R' 9874419				(3:40) ★★★ "The Devil's Own" 62414070			Welcome
MMAX	★★★ "Lethal Weapon" (1987) 'R' 4682902				(1:50) "Perfect Prey" 41908506				★★ "Wonderland" 'R' 9947780		"P.O.W." 67155322	
SHOW	★★ "Sucker Free City" (2004) 'NR' 524322				"Jackass: The Movie" 470983				L Word		"Lara Croft Tomb Raider" 248525	
SHOW2	Love	▲Boxing: Castillo vs. Diaz 4206631					"The Job" (2003) (S) 'R' 2758588				"The Falcon and the Snowman" 81162148	
TMC	Monster	★★★★ "The Crying Game" (1992) 972308					★★ "Fled" (1996) 'R' 6809983				(4:15) ★★ "Greedy" (1994) 'PG-13' 7235051	
InD1	Girls Wild 9281693		Uncensored 5510709		Babe 3233457		Naked News 2470186		Nude Break 4924273		Girls Wild 7571148	
InD3	Troy 'R'	★★ "Alien vs. Predator" (2004) (S) 5593032					★★ "The Forgotten" 3215051				★★★ "The Bourne Supremacy" 7415186	

A

The Abominable Dr. Phibes ★★★ ('71) Vincent Price. (PG-13) 93m. **(SHOW)** Mon. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Abominable Dr. Phibes ★★★ ('71) Vincent Price. 105m. **(FLIX)** Thu. 11:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Action in the North Atlantic ★★★ ('43) Humphrey Bogart. (NR) 127m. **(MAX2)** Thu. 6:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Adventures of Robin Hood ★★★★ ('38) Errol Flynn. The outlaw pits his Merry Men against the evil Prince John. 120m. **(TCM)** Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Alexander the Great ★★★ ('56) Richard Burton. (NR) 141m. **(SHOW2)** Wed. 6:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Alice Adams ★★★ ('35) Katharine Hepburn. 105m. **(TCM)** Thu. 12:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Alice's Restaurant ★★★ ('69) Arlo Guthrie. (GP) 111m. **(SHOW)** Tue. 1:05 p.m. (VCR)

Alvarez Kelly ★★★ ('66) William Holden. 135m. **(AMC)** Tue. 11:45 a.m. (VCR)

An American Romance ★★★ ('44) Brian Donlevy. 150m. **(TCM)** Sat. 3:30 a.m.

American Splendor ★★★ ('03) Paul Giamatti. (R) 100m. **(HBO2)** Sun. 3:15 p.m.; **(MAX)** Tue. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Angel and the Badman ★★★ ('47) John Wayne. 120m. **(AMC)** Sat. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Anna ★★★ ('87) Sally Kirkland. 105m. **(FLIX)** Mon. 9:25 a.m.; 6:15 p.m. (VCR)

Anna ★★★ ('87) Sally Kirkland. (PG-13) 100m. **(TMC)** Wed. 7:30 a.m. (VCR)

Anna Karenina ★★★ ('35) Greta Garbo. 120m. **(TCM)** Fri. 4 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Anywhere but Here ★★★ ('99) Susan Sarandon. 150m. **(FAM)** Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Apocalypse Now ★★★ ('79) Marlon Brando. 240m. **(AMC)** Sun. 8 p.m.; Mon. 4 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Around the World in 80 Days ★★★★ ('56) David Niven. Based on Jules Verne's novel about a globe-trotting Brit. 195m. **(TCM)** Sun. 11:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Associate ★★★ ('96) Whoopi Goldberg. 120m. 46 Sat. 3 p.m.; 53 Sat. 1 p.m. (VCR)

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me ★★★ ('99) Mike Myers. 120m. **(WTBS)** Tue. 10:10 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

B

Babes on Broadway ★★★ ('41) Mickey Rooney. 120m. **(TCM)** Wed. 12 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Backdraft ★★★ ('91) Kurt Russell. 180m. **(USA)** Sat. 10 a.m.; 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Bad and the Beautiful ★★★ ('52) Lana Turner. 120m. **(TCM)** Wed. 2 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Bad Boys ★★★ ('95) Martin Lawrence. 135m. **(WTBS)** Sun. 8 p.m.; 10:15 p.m. (PA) (CC) (VCR)

The Bad Seed ★★★ ('56) Nancy Kelly. 150m. **(TCM)** Mon. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Band Wagon ★★★ ('53) Fred Astaire. 120m. **(TCM)** Wed. 4 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Bandolero! ★★★ ('68) Dean Martin. 135m. **(AMC)** Tue. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Barbershop 2: Back in Business ★★★ ('04) Ice Cube. (PG-13) 106m. **(SHOW)** Sat. 6:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Barefoot Contessa ★★★ ('54) Ava Gardner. (NR) 128m. **(SHOW2)** Thu. 10 a.m. (VCR)

Battle of the Bulge ★★★ ('65) Henry Fonda. 180m. **(AMC)** Fri. 11 a.m. (VCR)

Beetlejuice ★★★ ('88) Michael Keaton. 120m. **(USA)** Sun. 9 a.m.; 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Bend of the River ★★★ ('52) James Stewart. 120m. **(AMC)** Tue. 10:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Better Luck Tomorrow ★★★ ('02) Parry Shen. (R) 101m. **(TMC)** Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Big Chill ★★★ ('83) Tom Berenger. (R) 103m. **(TMC)** Fri. 6 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Big Knife ★★★ ('55) Jack Palance. 125m. **(FLIX)** Sat. 12 p.m.

The Birdcage ★★★ ('96) Robin Williams. 150m. **(FAM)** Sun. 8 p.m. (VCR)

Blue Hawaii ★★★ ('62) Elvis Presley. 120m. **(AMC)** Wed. 4 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Blue Hawaii ★★★ ('62) Elvis Presley. 120m. **(AMC)** Thu. 11:30 a.m. (VCR)

Blue Sky ★★★ ('94) Jessica Lange. 105m. **(FLIX)** Wed. 6:15 p.m. (S) (VCR)

The Blues Brothers ★★★ ('80) John Belushi. 150m. **(AMC)** Sat. 5:30 p.m. (VCR)

Body Heat ★★★ ('81) William Hurt. 150m. **(WE)** Mon. 4:30 p.m. (VCR)

Boogie Nights ★★★ ('97) Mark Wahlberg. (R) 152m. **(MAX)** Mon. 3:15 a.m.; **(MAX2)** Wed. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Bourne Supremacy ★★★ ('04) Matt Damon. (PG-13) 108m. **(IND3)** Sun. 2 p.m.; Mon. 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.; 12 a.m.; Wed. 10 p.m.; Fri. 6 a.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.; 4 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Boyz N the Hood ★★★ ('91) Cuba Gooding Jr. (R) 112m. **(HBO2)** Sun. 11:35 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Bram Stoker's Dracula ★★★ ('92) Gary Oldman. (R) 123m. **(MAX)** Sun. 6 p.m.; **(MAX2)** Sat. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Bravados ★★★ ('58) Gregory Peck. 120m. **(AMC)** Sat. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Braveheart ★★★ ('95) Mel Gibson. 240m. **(USA)** Sun. 1 p.m.; Mon. 8 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

The Breakfast Club ★★★ ('85) Emilio Estevez. 120m. **(AMC)** Wed. 10 p.m.; 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Bridge on the River Kwai ★★★★ ('57) William Holden. The Japanese force British soldiers to build a bridge. 180m. **(TCM)** Sun. 5 p.m. (VCR)

Bull Durham ★★★ ('88) Kevin Costner. (R) 108m. **(MAX2)** Sat. 8:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Bullets Over Broadway ★★★ ('94) John Cusack. 110m. **(FLIX)** Tue. 10 p.m.; Sat. 9:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

C

Cafe Ole ★★★ ('00) Andrew Tarbet. 120m. **(WE)** Sat. 11 a.m. (CC)

La Cage aux Folles ★★★ ('78) Ugo Tognazzi. (Subtitled-English) 105m. **(FLIX)** Thu. 11:15 p.m. (VCR)

Capricorn One ★★★ ('78) Elliott Gould. 120m. **(AMC)** Mon. 6:30 a.m. (VCR)

Casablanca ★★★★ ('42) Humphrey Bogart. Nazis, intrigue and romance clash at a Moroccan nightclub. 120m. **(TCM)** Sun. 3 p.m.; Thu. 2 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Catch Me if You Can ★★★ ('02) Leonardo DiCaprio. (PG-13) 140m. **(MAX2)** Sun. 5 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Charade ★★★ ('63) Cary Grant. 120m. **(TCM)** Tue. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Cheaters ★★★ ('00) Jeff Daniels. (R) 106m. **(HBO2)** Fri. 5:05 a.m. (CC) (S)

City of Joy ★★★ ('92) Patrick Swayze. (PG-13) 134m. **(SHOW)** Mon. 11 a.m. (S) (VCR)

City of Joy ★★★ ('92) Patrick Swayze. 135m. **(FLIX)** Tue. 5:45 p.m. (S) (VCR)

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold ★★★ ('94) Billy Crystal. (PG-13) 116m. **(TMC)** Sun. 11 a.m.; 1:05 a.m. (S) (VCR)

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold ★★★ ('94) Billy Crystal. 125m. **(FLIX)** Sat. 4:05 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Cliffhanger ★★★ ('93) Sylvester Stallone. 120m. **(WTBS)** Sun. 2 p.m. (PA) (CC) (VCR)

Collateral ★★★ ('04) Tom Cruise. (R) 120m. **(IND3)** Sun. 6 p.m.; Wed. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Color of Money ★★★ ('86) Paul Newman. 150m. **(AMC)** Mon. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Conspiracy ★★★ ('01) Kenneth Branagh. (R) 100m. **(HBO2)** Thu. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

Cool Runnings ★★★ ('93) Leon. 120m. **(DISN)** Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Cooley High ★★★ ('75) Glynn Turman. 115m. **(FLIX)** Thu. 6:05 p.m. (VCR)

Criminal Justice ★★★ ('90) Forest Whitaker. (R) 90m. **(MAX2)** Wed. 4:50 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Crow ★★★ ('94) Brandon Lee. (R) 100m. **(TMC)** Thu. 1:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Crying Game ★★★★ ('92) Stephen Rea. An IRA man is drawn to his kidnap victim's enigmatic lover. (R) 113m. **(TMC)** Sat. 12:30 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Cuba ★★★ ('79) Brooke Adams. 125m. **(FLIX)** Thu. 3:10 a.m. (VCR)

D

Dances With Wolves ★★★★ ('90) Kevin Costner. Kevin Costner's Oscar-winning vision of the American West. 240m. **(HALL)** Sun. 10 p.m. (VCR)

Dave ★★★ ('93) Kevin Kline. 120m. **(WTBS)** Wed. 11:10 p.m.; 3:10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

A Day at the Races ★★★ ('37) The Marx Brothers. 120m. **(TCM)** Wed. 10 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

The Dead ★★★★ ('87) Anjelica Huston. A man is confronted with his wife's secret past at a party. (PG) 81m. **(TMC)** Fri. 8:30 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Dead End ★★★ ('37) Humphrey Bogart. 105m. **(TCM)** Mon. 9 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Death Becomes Her ★★★ ('92) Meryl Streep. 120m. **(AMC)** Wed. 6 p.m.; 12 a.m. (VCR)

Deliverance ★★★ ('72) Burt Reynolds. (R) 109m. **(MAX2)** Mon. 3:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Devil's Own ★★★ ('97) Harrison Ford. (R) 110m. **(MAX)** Tue. 8 p.m.; Sat. 3:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Dick Tracy ★★★ ('90) Warren Beatty. 105m. **(FLIX)** Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Dinner With Friends ★★★ ('01) Dennis Quaid. (R) 95m. **(HBO2)** Mon. 12 p.m. (CC) (S)

The Dirty Dozen ★★★ ('67) Lee Marvin. 165m. **(TCM)** Sat. 3:15 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels ★★★ ('88) Steve Martin. (PG) 110m. **(SHOW)** Sat. 8:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Doc Hollywood ★★★ ('91) Michael J. Fox. (PG-13) 103m. **(HBO2)** Wed. 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story ★★★ ('04) Vince Vaughn. (NR) 94m. **(IND3)** Mon. 8 p.m.; Thu. 2 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Double Indemnity ★★★★ ('44) Fred MacMurray. An insurance salesman becomes involved in a deadly game. 120m. **(TCM)** Thu. 6 p.m. (VCR)

Dressed to Kill ★★★ ('80) Angie Dickinson. 105m. **(FLIX)** Mon. 2:05 a.m. (VCR)

E

Eight Men Out ★★★ ('88) John Cusack. (PG) 119m. **(SHOW)** Tue. 3 p.m.; 5:15 a.m.; Fri. 3 p.m.; 4:30 a.m.; **(SHOW2)** Sun. 11:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Enemies of Laughter ★★★ ('00) David Paymer. (NR) 90m. **(SHOW2)** Thu. 12:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

Evelyn ★★★ ('02) Pierce Brosnan. (PG) 93m. **(SHOW)** Thu. 4:30 p.m.; **(SHOW2)** Wed. 8:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Excalibur ★★★ ('81) Nicol Williamson. 180m. **(AMC)** Mon. 10:15 a.m. (VCR)

Extremities ★★★ ('86) Farrah Fawcett. (R) 89m. **(SHOW)** Thu. 11:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

F

Face/Off ★★★ ('97) John Travolta. (R) 138m. **(MAX)** Mon. 9 a.m.; 10 p.m.; **(MAX2)** Fri. 1:30 p.m.; 11:50 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Falcon and the Snowman ★★★ ('85) Timothy Hutton. (R) 131m. **(SHOW2)** Sat. 4 a.m. (S) (VCR)

The Fall of the Roman Empire ★★★ ('64) Sophia Loren. 195m. **(TCM)** Sat. 12 p.m. (VCR)

Fargo ★★★ ('96) Frances McDormand. (R) 97m. **(SHOW)** Mon. 7:15 p.m.; **(TMC)** Wed. 6:15 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Fat City ★★★ ('72) Stacy Keach. 100m. **(FLIX)** Wed. 4:35 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Firm ★★★ ('93) Tom Cruise. (R) 154m. **(HBO)** Tue. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

A Fistful of Dollars ★★★ ('64) Clint Eastwood. 120m. **(TNT)** Sat. 8 a.m. (VCR)

Flatliners ★★★ ('90) Kiefer Sutherland. (R) 111m. **(TMC)** Fri. 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Flying Tigers ★★★ ('42) John Wayne. 120m. **(AMC)** Sun. 12 a.m. (VCR)

For Me and My Gal ★★★ ('42) Judy Garland. 120m. **(TCM)** Wed. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Fortune Cookie ★★★ ('66) Jack Lemmon. (NR) 125m. **(TMC)** Thu. 9:45 a.m.; 4:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Four Days of Naples ★★★ ('62) Jean Sorel. 135m. **(TCM)** Sun. 5 a.m.

Frailty ★★★ ('02) Bill Paxton. 120m. **(USA)** Sat. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Fresh ★★★ ('94) Sean Nelson. 120m. **(FLIX)** Wed. 10 p.m.; Sat. 11:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Friday Night Lights ★★★ ('04) Billy Bob Thornton. (PG-13) 117m. **(IND3)** Sun. 2:30 a.m.; Tue. 2 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Fright Night ★★★ ('85) Chris Sarandon. 120m. **(SCIFI)** Sat. 1 a.m. (VCR)

Funny Bones ★★★ ('95) Oliver Platt. 130m. **(FLIX)** Thu. 1 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

G

Gallipoli ★★★ ('81) Mel Gibson. (PG) 110m. **(HBO2)** Sat. 10:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Garden State ★★★ ('04) Zach Braff. (R) 109m. **(IND3)** Thu. 4 a.m.; Sat. 2 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Gaslight ★★★ ('44) Charles Boyer. 120m. **(TCM)** Thu. 4:15 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Gattaca ★★★ ('97) Ethan Hawke. (PG-13) 112m. **(HBO2)** Sat. 6 p.m.; 5 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Ghost ★★★ ('90) Patrick Swayze. (PG-13) 127m. **(MAX2)** Wed. 12:45 p.m.; Sat. 6:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Gidget ★★★ ('59) Sandra Dee. 120m. **(AMC)** Wed. 10 a.m. (VCR)

Gidget Goes Hawaiian ★★★ ('61) James Darren. 120m. **(AMC)** Wed. 8 a.m. (VCR)

Girl With a Pearl Earring ★★★ ('03) Colin Firth. (PG-13) 99m. **(HBO)** Mon. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Glory ★★★★ ('89) Matthew Broderick. A young Union officer leads an all-black regiment. (R) 122m. **(SHOW2)** Sun. 6:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Go Fish ★★★ ('94) V.S. Brodie. (R) 85m. **(SHOW)** Thu. 4:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Godfather, Part III ★★★ ('90) Al Pacino. (R) 161m. **(HBO)** Tue. 2:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Going in Style ★★★ ('79) George Burns. (PG) 96m. **(MAX)** Thu. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Gold Diggers of 1935 ★★★ ('35) Dick Powell. 120m. **(TCM)** Fri. 10 p.m. (CC)

GoldenEye ★★★ ('95) Pierce Brosnan. (PG-13) 130m. **(SHOW)** Sat. 10:05 a.m.; **(SHOW2)** Wed. 10:35 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Good Thief ★★★ ('02) Nick Nolte. (R) 108m. **(HBO2)** Fri. 6 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

GoodFellas ★★★★ ('90) Robert De Niro. An account of a hood's tenure in a mob crime family. (R) 146m. **(MAX)** Sun. 11:30 a.m.; 1:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Grapes of Wrath ★★★★ ('40) Henry Fonda. A Depression-era Oklahoma family migrates to California. 165m. **(AMC)** Sun. 6 a.m. (VCR)

Grease ★★★ ('78) John Travolta. (PG) 110m. **(MAX)** Fri. 7:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Great Balls of Fire! ★★★ ('89) Dennis Quaid. 150m. **(CMTV)** Wed. 8 p.m. (VCR)

The Great Dictator ★★★ ('40) Charles Chaplin. 135m. **(TCM)** Thu. 10 p.m. (VCR)

The Great Ziegfeld ★★★★ ('36) William Powell. Oscar-winning account of showman Florenz Ziegfeld's life. 195m. **(TCM)** Sun. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Gremlins 2: The New Batch ★★★ ('90) Zach Galligan. (PG-13) 106m. **(MAX)** Thu. 7:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Gunfight at the O.K. Corral ★★★ ('57) Burt Lancaster. (NR) 122m. **(MAX2)** Mon. 7:20 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Gunga Din ★★★★ ('39) Cary Grant. Kipling's tale of a water boy in colonial India. 120m. **(TCM)** Mon. 2:15 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Guys and Dolls ★★★ ('55) Marlon Brando. 180m. **(TCM)** Thu. 6 a.m. (VCR)

H

Hair ★★★★ ('79) John Savage. A man going to Army induction is sidetracked by hippies. 125m. **(FLIX)** Wed. 1 p.m.; 4 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Halloween ★★★ ('78) Jamie Lee Curtis. 120m. **(SCIFI)** Sun. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Hamlet ★★★ ('90) Mel Gibson. (PG) 135m. **(MAX2)** Sun. 6:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle ★★★ ('92) Annabella Sciorra. (R) 110m. **(MAX2)** Tue. 9 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sat. 1 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Hannie Caulder ★★★ ('71) Raquel Welch. 105m. **(AMC)** Tue. 6 a.m.; 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Hans Christian Andersen ★★★ ('52) Danny Kaye. 120m. **(TCM)** Tue. 2:15 p.m. (VCR)

Harrison's Flowers ★★★ ('00) Andie MacDowell. 150m. **(A&E)** Wed. 8:30 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. (CC)

Harry and the Hendersons ★★★ ('87) John Lithgow. 120m. **(WE)** Tue. 11 a.m.; 8 p.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

Heartaches ★★★ ('81) Margot Kidder. (R) 95m. **(SHOW)** Thu. 11:30 a.m. (VCR)

Hero ★★★ ('02) Jet Li. (PG-13) 93m. **(IND3)** Sun. 12:30 a.m.; Mon. 10 p.m.; Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Hoosiers ★★★ ('86) Gene Hackman. 150m. 2 Sat. 12 p.m.; **(CSN)** Sun. 8 p.m. (VCR)

Hope and Glory ★★★ ('87) Sarah Miles. (PG-13) 111m. **(SHOW)** Thu. 1:05 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Hours ★★★ ('02) Meryl Streep. (PG-13) 114m. **(SHOW2)** Mon. 12:30 p.m.; **(TMC)** Thu. 3:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

House of Sand and Fog ★★★ ('03) Jennifer Connelly. (R) 126m. **(HBO2)** Mon. 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

How I Won the War ★★★ ('67) Michael Crawford. (NR) 109m. **(TMC)** Tue. 10 a.m.; 5:35 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Hunchback of Notre Dame ★★★ ('39) Charles Laughton. 120m. **(TCM)** Mon. 12 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

I

I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang ★★★ ('32) Paul Muni. 105m. **(TCM)** Mon. 7:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Identity ★★★ ('03) John Cusack. (R) 90m. **(HBO2)** Fri. 3:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

I'm the One That I Want ★★★ ('00) Margaret Cho. (NR) 94m. **(TMC)** Mon. 3 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

In America ★★★ ('02) Samantha Morton. (PG-13) 103m. **(HBO)** Wed. 10 a.m.; 7 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

In the Line of Fire ★★★ ('93) Clint Eastwood. 150m. **(TNT)** Fri. 1 a.m.; Sat. 12:30 p.m. (VCR)

Independence Day ★★★ ('96) Will Smith. 180m. 46 Sun. 7 p.m.; 53 Sun. 7 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Innerspace ★★★ ('87) Dennis Quaid. (PG) 119m. **(MAX2)** Fri. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Interiors ★★★★ ('78) Diane Keaton. The pain of divorce is seen through a daughter's eyes. 95m. **(FLIX)** Sun. 6:25 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Intolerable Cruelty ★★★ ('03) George Clooney. (PG-13) 100m. **(MAX)** Thu. 6 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Irreconcilable Differences ★★★ ('84) Ryan O'Neal. 150m. **(WE)** Thu. 10:30 p.m.; Fri. 1 p.m. (VCR)

The Italian Job ★★★ ('03) Mark Wahlberg. (PG-13) 111m. **(SHOW2)** Fri. 7 p.m.; 4:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Ivan the Terrible, Part One ★★★ ('43) Nikolai Cherkassov. 120m. **(TCM)** Fri. 2 a.m. (VCR)

J

James and the Giant Peach ★★★ ('96) Voices of Simon Callow. (PG) 80m. **(HBO)** Wed. 7 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Jerry Maguire ★★★ ('96) Tom Cruise. 180m. 4 Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (S) (VCR)

Jesus' Son ★★★ ('99) Billy Crudup. (R) 109m. **(HBO2)** Sat. 1 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

K

Key Largo ★★★ ('48) Humphrey Bogart. 120m. **(TCM)** Sat. 8 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Khartoum ★★★ ('66) Charlton Heston. 150m. **(TCM)** Tue. 12 a.m. (VCR)

Killer McCoy ★★★ ('47) Mickey Rooney. 120m. **(TCM)** Sat. 1:30 a.m.

The Killing Fields ★★★ ('84) Sam Waterston. 180m. **(AMC)** Mon. 12:45 a.m. (VCR)

Koyaanisqatsi ★★★ ('83) 90m. **(FLIX)** Tue. 4:15 p.m. (S) (VCR)

L

La Femme Nikita ★★★ ('91) Anne Parillaud. (Subtitled-English) 120m. **(FLIX)** Mon. 10 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Lackawanna Blues ★★★ ('05) S. Epatha Merkerson. (NR) 95m. **(HBO)** Mon. 10:15 a.m.; 6:15 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.; 4:30 p.m.; **(HBO2)** Sun. 11:30 a.m.; 8 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Last Days ★★★ ('98) (PG-13) 86m. **(HBO)** Fri. 11 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Last Detail ★★★ ('73) Jack Nicholson. (R) 105m. **(SHOW2)** Tue. 4 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Last Wagon ★★★ ('56) Richard Widmark. 120m. **(AMC)** Tue. 3:45 p.m. (CC)

A League of Their Own ★★★ ('92) Geena Davis. 135m. **(FLIX)** Mon. 7:10 a.m.; 4:05 p.m.; 3:50 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Leaving Las Vegas ★★★ ('95) Nicolas Cage. (R) 112m. **(SHOW2)** Sun. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Lenny ★★★★ ('74) Dustin Hoffman. Based on the life of controversial comic Lenny Bruce. (R) 112m. **(TMC)** Wed. 11:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

A Lesson Before Dying ★★★ ('99) Don Cheadle. (PG-13) 101m. **(HBO)** Mon. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Lethal Weapon ★★★ ('87) Mel Gibson. (R) 109m. **(MAX2)** Sat. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Lethal Weapon 2 ★★★ ('89) Mel Gibson. (R) 113m. **(MAX2)** Thu. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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ACROSS

1. "Arsenic and __ Lace"
4. "__ Harry Met Sally"
8. Muhammad Ali, once
12. Old card game
13. "__ Gun Will Travel"
14. Dean Martin's detective Matt
15. "Newhart" setting
16. Ingrid Bergman Oscar winner
18. "__ Is Enough"
20. "A __ Is Born"
21. "__ Dr. Ruth"
23. Coward and Harrison
27. Devers or Parent
30. Philip of "War of the Worlds"
33. __ Speedwagon
34. "CSI: Crime Scene __"
37. Vitamin letters
38. Director Preminger
39. Landers and Sothern
40. Carter of "Wonder Woman"
42. Q-U connection
44. "Planet of the __"
47. Lauren of "The Love Boat"
51. Cheech & Chong movie
55. Scoffer's comment
56. Game-show host Jack
57. "The Ghost and Mrs. __"
58. Mineral in the raw
59. "Diana" singer Paul
60. Rachins of "L.A. Law"
61. Mineral spring

DOWN

1. "Rolie Polie __"
2. Actress Anderson
3. "Ding-__ School"
4. "__ My Line?"
5. Harrison's "Star Wars" character
6. Gabor and Tanguay
7. "Empty __"
8. "Chico and the Man" co-star
9. Paul or Brown
10. Actress MacGraw
11. Singer Sumac
17. Urich's "Vegas" role Dan __
19. "Gilligan's Island" co-star Alan
22. William of "The Greatest American Hero"
24. Moran of "Happy Days"
25. Boxer Spinks
26. "__ of Katie Elder"
27. '60s sitcom, "That __"
28. Griffith or Williams
29. Dixon of "Hogan's Heroes"
31. "The Adventures of __ Carson"

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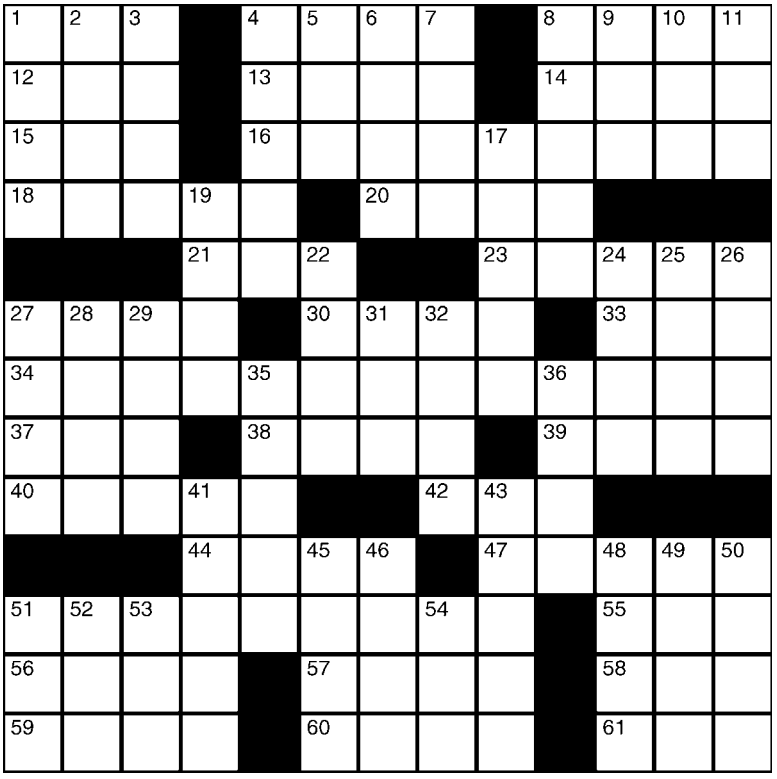

32. Stravinsky or Sikorsky
35. Daytime dramas
36. Jodie Foster film, "Little Man __"
41. Tony of "Taxi"
43. Shock-jock Howard
45. Mrs. Peel of "The Avengers"
46. David of "Starsky and Hutch"
48. Light sitcom, "__ the Boss?"
49. "Wyatt __"
50. Mets stadium
51. Actress Merkel
52. "Peter __"
53. Irritate
54. Korean car maker

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Lord Love a Duck ★★★ ('66) Roddy McDowall. (NR) 95m. **(SHOW2)** Sun. 9:30 a.m. (CC)

The Loss of Sexual Innocence ★★★ ('99) Julian Sands. (R) 106m. **(MAX)** Thu. 1:50 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Love Actually ★★★ ('03) Alan Rickman. (R) 135m. **(MAX)** Wed. 10 a.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Love & Basketball ★★★ ('00) Sanaa Lathan. 150m. **(FAM)** Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Lucas ★★★ ('86) Corey Haim. 120m. **(WE)** Thu. 5 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

M

The Madness of King George ★★★ ('94) Nigel Hawthorne. (PG-13) 110m. **(TMC)** Fri. 12 p.m.; 5:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Man Without a Face ★★★ ('93) Mel Gibson. (PG-13) 114m. **(MAX)** Thu. 2 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Manchurian Candidate ★★★ ('04) Denzel Washington. (R) 130m. **(IND3)** Sun. 4:30 a.m.; Wed. 2 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Married to the Mob ★★★ ('88) Michelle Pfeiffer. (R) 103m. **(MAX)** Tue. 1:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World ★★★ ('03) Russell Crowe. (PG-13) 139m. **(MAX)** Sun. 3:30 p.m.; 3:40 a.m.; **(MAX2)** Sat. 10:30 a.m.; 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Matchstick Men ★★★ ('03) Nicolas Cage. (PG-13) 116m. **(HBO2)** Tue. 6 p.m. (CC) (S)

The Matrix ★★★ ('99) Keanu Reeves. (R) 136m. **(HBO)** Mon. 10 p.m.; **(HBO2)** Mon. 1:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Matrix Reloaded ★★★ ('03) Keanu Reeves. (R) 138m. **(HBO)** Mon. 12:20 a.m.; **(MAX)** Thu. 11:30 a.m.; 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Max ★★★ ('02) John Cusack. (R) 109m. **(HBO2)** Mon. 1:25 a.m.; **(MAX)** Tue. 7:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Meet John Doe ★★★ ('41) Gary Cooper. 150m. **(TCM)** Tue. 8 a.m. (VCR)

Meet Me in St. Louis ★★★ ('44) Judy Garland. 120m. **(TCM)** Mon. 12:15 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Men in Black ★★★ ('97) Tommy Lee Jones. (PG-13) 98m. **(MAX)** Fri. 2:45 p.m.; 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Midnight Run ★★★ ('88) Robert De Niro. 180m. **(A&E)** Fri. 8 p.m.; 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Miracle of Morgan's Creek ★★★★ ('44) Betty Hutton. A clerk steps in to save an unmarried mother-to-be's honor. 120m. **(TCM)** Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Mr. Destiny ★★★ ('90) James Belushi. (PG-13) 111m. **(SHOW)** Wed. 7:25 a.m.; 6:05 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Mr. Skeffington ★★★ ('44) Bette Davis. 150m. **(TCM)** Thu. 9 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Moby Dick ★★★ ('56) Gregory Peck. (NR) 116m. **(SHOW2)** Fri. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Modern Romance ★★★ ('81) Albert Brooks. 105m. **(FLIX)** Tue. 11:50 p.m. (VCR)

Monster ★★★ ('03) Charlize Theron. (R) 109m. **(SHOW)** Mon. 10 p.m.; **(TMC)** Sat. 10:35 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Moonlight and Valentino ★★★ ('95) Elizabeth Perkins. 120m. **(LIFE)** Sun. 11 p.m. (CC)

Mostly Martha ★★★ ('01) Martina Gedeck. (PG) (Subtitled-English) 105m. **(TMC)** Mon. 9:15 a.m.; 4:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Mother India ★★★ ('57) Nargis. 180m. **(TCM)** Sun. 2 a.m.

Mrs. Dalloway ★★★ ('97) Vanessa Redgrave. (PG-13) 97m. **(SHOW)** Thu. 8 a.m.; **(SHOW2)** Fri. 12:15 p.m. (VCR)

Mrs. Doubtfire ★★★ ('93) Robin Williams. 150m. **(BRAVO)** Sat. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m.; **(FX)** Sun. 3 p.m. (VCR)

Much Ado About Nothing ★★★ ('93) Kenneth Branagh. (PG-13) 110m. **(TMC)** Tue. 6:30 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.; Fri. 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Mudge Boy ★★★ ('03) Emile Hirsch. (R) 94m. **(SHOW)** Tue. 9 p.m.; **(SHOW2)** Wed. 9 p.m. (CC) (S)

The Muppets Take Manhattan ★★★ ('84) Voices of Jim Henson. (G) 94m. **(SHOW)** Sat. 6:30 a.m. (VCR)

Murder in the First ★★★ ('95) Christian Slater. (R) 122m. **(HBO2)** Wed. 5:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

My Big Fat Greek Wedding ★★★ ('02) Nia Vardalos. (PG) 95m. **(HBO2)** Mon. 6:30 a.m.; 11:45 p.m. (CC) (S)

My Cousin Vinny ★★★ ('92) Joe Pesci. 150m. **(COM)** Fri. 2:30 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

N

Napoleon Dynamite ★★★ ('04) Jon Heder. (PG) 86m. **(IND3)** Sat. 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Narc ★★★ ('02) Ray Liotta. (R) 105m. **(TMC)** Tue. 11 p.m.; Fri. 10:05 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

National Lampoon's Animal House ★★★ ('78) John Belushi. 120m. **(AMC)** Sat. 8 p.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

The Natural ★★★ ('84) Robert Redford. 180m. **(WE)** Sat. 7 p.m.; 11 p.m. (VCR)

The Negotiator ★★★ ('98) Samuel L. Jackson. 180m. **(TNT)** Sat. 8 p.m. (VCR)

Nevada Smith ★★★ ('66) Steve McQueen. 165m. **(AMC)** Tue. 8 p.m.; 3 a.m. (VCR)

The Night of the Iguana ★★★ ('64) Richard Burton. 120m. **(TCM)** Mon. 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Nighthawks ★★★ ('81) Sylvester Stallone. 135m. **(AMC)** Mon. 10:30 p.m.; 3:45 a.m. (VCR)

The Nightmare Before Christmas ★★★ ('93) Voices of Danny Elfman. (PG) 75m. **(MAX2)** Fri. 8:05 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

1984 ★★★ ('84) John Hurt. 125m. **(FLIX)** Tue. 3:55 a.m. (VCR)

Ninotchka ★★★★ ('39) Greta Garbo. Love renews a communist woman's zest for life. 120m. **(TCM)** Wed. 6 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Norma Rae ★★★ ('79) Sally Field. 150m. **(CMTV)** Sat. 8 p.m. (VCR)

North by Northwest ★★★★ ('59) Cary Grant. A case of mistaken identity endangers an ad agent's life. 150m. **(TCM)** Wed. 12:15 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Notorious C.H.O. ★★★ ('02) (NR) 95m. **(SHOW)** Tue. 2 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

O

Oliver! ★★★★ ('68) Ron Moody. Oscar-winning musical based on Dickens' "Oliver Twist." 150m. **(TCM)** Sun. 9:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

One, Two, Three ★★★ ('61) James Cagney. (NR) 108m. **(SHOW)** Thu. 6 a.m. (VCR)

Operation Petticoat ★★★ ('59) Cary Grant. 135m. **(TCM)** Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Our Town ★★★ ('40) William Holden. 90m. **(TCM)** Tue. 4:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

P

Pacific Heights ★★★ ('90) Michael Keaton. 120m. **(SPIKE)** Sun. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Pale Rider ★★★ ('85) Clint Eastwood. 150m. **(TNT)** Fri. 3:30 a.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. (VCR)

A Passage to India ★★★ ('84) Judy Davis. (PG) 163m. **(MAX2)** Sat. 6 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Passion Fish ★★★ ('92) Mary McDonnell. (R) 134m. **(TMC)** Tue. 5:30 p.m.; Fri. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Patriot Games ★★★ ('92) Harrison Ford. (R) 116m. **(HBO2)** Thu. 9:30 a.m.; 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Patton ★★★★ ('70) George C. Scott. An account of Gen. George S. Patton's colorful WWII career. 210m. **(AMC)** Sun. 4:30 p.m. (VCR)

The Pawnbroker ★★★★ ('65) Rod Steiger. Memories of Nazi atrocities haunt a Holocaust survivor. 120m. **(TCM)** Tue. 2:30 a.m. (VCR)

Peggy Sue Got Married ★★★ ('86) Kathleen Turner. (PG-13) 102m. **(MAX2)** Thu. 8:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

People I Know ★★★ ('02) Al Pacino. (R) 100m. **(HBO2)** Sun. 9:45 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Philadelphia Story ★★★★ ('40) Katharine Hepburn. An ex-husband's return upsets a socialite's wedding plans. 120m. **(TCM)** Thu. 4 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Primary Colors ★★★ ('98) John Travolta. 180m. **(BRAVO)** Mon. 3 a.m. (VCR)

Primary Colors ★★★ ('98) John Travolta. 180m. **(BRAVO)** Tue. 4 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Prince of Tides ★★★ ('91) Nick Nolte. (R) 132m. **(SHOW2)** Tue. 11 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Pulp Fiction ★★★ ('94) John Travolta. (R) 153m. **(TMC)** Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Purple Rain ★★★ ('84) Prince. 120m. **(BRAVO)** Sun. 4 a.m.; Mon. 5 p.m. (VCR)

R

Rachel and the Stranger ★★★ ('48) William Holden. 90m. **(TCM)** Sat. 10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Rainmaker ★★★ ('97) Matt Damon. (PG-13) 135m. **(HBO2)** Sat. 2:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Rambling Rose ★★★ ('91) Laura Dern. 120m. **(FLIX)** Mon. 8 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Real Women Have Curves ★★★ ('02) America Ferrera. (PG-13) 93m. **(HBO)** Wed. 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Reap the Wild Wind ★★★ ('42) Ray Milland. 165m. **(AMC)** Sun. 3:45 a.m. (VCR)

Rebecca ★★★★ ('40) Laurence Olivier. Memories of an old wife haunt a woman's new marriage. 150m. **(TCM)** Thu. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Riding Giants ★★★ ('04) (PG-13) 102m. **(IND3)** Tue. 4:30 a.m.; Thu. 4 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Right Stuff ★★★ ('83) Sam Shepard. (PG) 193m. **(MAX2)** Wed. 7:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

RKO 281 ★★★ ('99) Liev Schreiber. (R) 83m. **(HBO2)** Tue. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Road to Morocco ★★★ ('42) Bing Crosby. 90m. **(TCM)** Tue. 6:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Road Warrior ★★★ ('81) Mel Gibson. (R) 95m. **(HBO2)** Sun. 5 p.m.; **(MAX)** Fri. 11:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Rocky III ★★★ ('82) Sylvester Stallone. 120m. **(WGN)** Wed. 8 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Rocky III ★★★ ('82) Sylvester Stallone. 120m. 22 Sat. 5 p.m. (VCR)

Roger Dodger ★★★ ('02) Campbell Scott. (R) 104m. **(TMC)** Thu. 3 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Rolling Kansas ★★★ ('03) Charlie Finn. 120m. **(COM)** Thu. 3 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. (CC)

Romancing the Stone ★★★ ('84) Michael Douglas. 120m. **(FX)** Sun. 11 a.m.; Sat. 5 p.m. (VCR)

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead ★★★ ('90) Gary Oldman. (PG) 118m. **(TMC)** Wed. 2:30 p.m.; 4:35 a.m. (S) (VCR)

The Rundown ★★★ ('03) The Rock. (PG-13) 104m. **(MAX)** Fri. 9:30 a.m.; 8:15 p.m.; 3 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

S

Sands of Iwo Jima ★★★ ('49) John Wayne. 120m. **(AMC)** Sun. 12 p.m. (VCR)

The Satan Bug ★★★ ('65) George Maharis. 115m. **(FLIX)** Fri. 4:35 a.m. (VCR)

Sayonara ★★★★ ('57) Marlon Brando. A Korean War pilot and

a Japanese entertainer fall in love. (NR) 147m. **(SHOW)** Mon. 5:55 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Scarface ★★★ ('32) Paul Muni. 120m. **(TCM)** Fri. 8 p.m. (VCR)

The School of Rock ★★★ ('03) Jack Black. (PG-13) 108m. **(SHOW)** Tue. 7 p.m.; Sat. 12:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Searchers ★★★★ ('56) John Wayne. A Civil War hero spends five years searching for his niece. (NR) 119m. **(MAX2)** Tue. 7 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Secret Lives of Dentists ★★★ ('02) Campbell Scott. (R) 101m. **(SHOW2)** Mon. 2:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Serpico ★★★ ('73) Al Pacino. (R) 129m. **(MAX2)** Tue. 9 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Set It Off ★★★ ('96) Jada Pinkett. 120m. **(FX)** Fri. 11 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m. (VCR)

Sex, Lies, and Videotape ★★★ ('89) James Spader. (R) 101m. **(TMC)** Sun. 4:30 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Shadow of a Doubt ★★★★ ('43) Teresa Wright. A murderer hides out within his sister's family. 120m. **(TCM)** Mon. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Shampoo ★★★ ('75) Warren Beatty. 120m. **(TCM)** Mon. 4 a.m. (VCR)

The Shape of Things ★★★ ('03) Gretchen Mol. (R) 96m. **(MAX2)** Mon. 1:50 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Shaun of the Dead ★★★ ('04) Simon Pegg. (R) 97m. **(IND3)** Tue. 2:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Shawshank Redemption ★★★ ('94) Tim Robbins. (R) 142m. **(TMC)** Thu. 5:30 p.m. (S) (VCR)

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon ★★★ ('49) John Wayne. 135m. **(AMC)** Sun. 8:45 a.m. (VCR)

The Shining ★★★ ('80) Jack Nicholson. (R) 142m. **(MAX2)** Wed. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Shrek 2 ★★★ ('04) Voices of Mike Myers. (PG) 92m. **(IND3)** Sat. 10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Silence of the Lambs ★★★★ ('91) Jodie Foster. A mad genius helps an FBI trainee pursue a serial killer. 150m. **(USA)** Sun. 7:30 p.m.; Mon. 3:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Silver Streak ★★★ ('76) Gene Wilder. 150m. **(AMC)** Thu. 1:30 p.m. (VCR)

Sinbad the Sailor ★★★ ('47) Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 120m. **(TCM)** Sat. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Singles ★★★ ('92) Bridget Fonda. (PG-13) 99m. **(MAX)** Tue. 3 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Smokey and the Bandit ★★★ ('77) Burt Reynolds. 120m. **(AMC)** Sat. 10 p.m. (VCR)

Solaris ★★★ ('02) George Clooney. (PG-13) 99m. **(MAX2)** Tue. 2:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Somebody Up There Likes Me ★★★ ('56) Paul Newman. 120m. **(TCM)** Tue. 10 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Something the Lord Made ★★★ ('04) Alan Rickman. (NR) 117m. **(HBO)** Sun. 8:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. (CC) (S)

Something's Gotta Give ★★★ ('03) Jack Nicholson. (PG-13) 125m. **(HBO)** Thu. 11:15 a.m.; 8:30 p.m.; **(MAX2)** Mon. 3:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Sons of Katie Elder ★★★ ('65) John Wayne. 150m. **(AMC)** Sat. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Soul Food ★★★ ('97) Vanessa L. Williams. 120m. **(VH1)** Thu. 9 p.m.; Fri. 7 p.m. (S) (VCR)

South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut ★★★ ('99) Voices of Trey Parker. 120m. **(COM)** Sat. 1 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Speed ★★★ ('94) Keanu Reeves. 180m. **(FX)** Sat. 7 p.m. (VCR)

Spider-Man 2 ★★★ ('04) Tobey Maguire. (PG-13) 127m. **(IND3)** Mon. 4 a.m.; Tue. 8 p.m.; Wed. 3:30 p.m.; Thu. 6:30 a.m.; Fri. 11:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Standing in the Shadows of Motown ★★★ ('02) Narrated by Andre Braugher. (PG) 108m. **(SHOW2)** Sun. 4:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Starship Troopers ★★★ ('97) Casper Van Dien. (R) 129m. **(TMC)** Mon. 5:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Step Into Liquid ★★★ ('03) (PG) 87m. **(SHOW2)** Tue. 5 p.m.; Fri. 2 p.m. (CC) (S)

Stevie ★★★ ('02) (R) 145m. **(MAX2)** Tue. 3:15 a.m. (CC) (S)

Stir Crazy ★★★ ('80) Gene Wilder. (R) 111m. **(SHOW)** Sun. 9:35 a.m. (VCR)

Stir Crazy ★★★ ('80) Gene Wilder. 120m. **(FLIX)** Fri. 8 p.m. (VCR)

La Strada ★★★★ ('54) Anthony Quinn. A wandering strongman is goaded into killing an acrobat. 120m. **(TCM)** Sun. 10 p.m. (VCR)

The Stranger ★★★ ('46) Orson Welles. 105m. **(TCM)** Mon. 4:15 p.m. (VCR)

Strategic Air Command ★★★ ('55) James Stewart. 150m. **(AMC)** Sun. 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

A Streetcar Named Desire ★★★★ ('51) Vivien Leigh. A Southern belle struggles to preserve her faded gentility. (PG) 126m. **(MAX2)** Fri. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Streets of Laredo ★★★ ('95) James Garner. 360m. **(HALL)** Sun. 2 p.m. (VCR)

Sunday, Bloody Sunday ★★★ ('71) Glenda Jackson. (R) 110m. **(SHOW)** Wed. 4:15 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Sweet and Lowdown ★★★ ('99) Sean Penn. (PG-13) 95m. **(MAX)** Sat. 6:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Swingers ★★★ ('96) Jon Favreau. 120m. **(VH1)** Wed. 8 p.m.; 12:30 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Swingers ★★★ ('96) Jon Favreau. (R) 96m. **(SHOW)** Mon. 5:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

T

Tales From the Crypt ★★★ ('72) Peter Cushing. 120m. **(SCI-FI)** Sun. 11 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Tarzan ★★★ ('99) Voices of Tony Goldwyn. 120m. **(DISN)** Tue. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Taxi Driver ★★★ ('76) Robert De Niro. (R) 113m. **(TMC)** Mon. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines ★★★ ('03) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (R) 110m. **(MAX)** Tue. 9:35 a.m.; 10 p.m.; 5 a.m.; **(MAX2)** Sun. 12:30 p.m.; 1:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Things Change ★★★ ('88) Don Ameche. (PG) 100m. **(HBO)** Tue. 6:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Things You Can Tell Just by Looking at Her ★★★ ('00) Glenn Close. 120m. **(LIFE)** Sun. 1 p.m. (CC)

This Is My Father ★★★ ('98) Aidan Quinn. (R) 120m. **(HBO2)** Wed. 1:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Three Came Home ★★★ ('50) Claudette Colbert. 135m. **(AMC)** Fri. 8:45 a.m. (CC)

Thunderheart ★★★ ('92) Val Kilmer. (R) 119m. **(HBO)** Wed. 1 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

To Catch a Thief ★★★ ('55) Cary Grant. 120m. **(TCM)** Wed. 10:15 p.m. (VCR)

To Sir With Love ★★★ ('67) Sidney Poitier. 105m. **(FLIX)** Wed. 11:15 a.m. (VCR)

Tombstone ★★★ ('93) Kurt Russell. (R) 127m. **(SHOW2)** Mon. 4:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Training Day ★★★ ('01) Denzel Washington. 150m. **(USA)** Sun. 5 p.m.; Mon. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Trapeze ★★★ ('56) Burt Lancaster. 110m. **(FLIX)** Tue. 7:45 a.m. (VCR)

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre ★★★★ ('48) Humphrey Bogart. Greed follows three hard-bitten fortune hunters in Mexico. 135m. **(TCM)** Thu. 2 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Trekkies ★★★ ('97) (PG) 86m. **(SHOW2)** Sun. 1:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Troy ★★★ ('04) Brad Pitt. (R) 162m. **(IND3)** Sun. 6 a.m.; 9:30 p.m.; Wed. 12:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

True Crime ★★★ ('99) Clint Eastwood. 150m. **(TNT)** Wed. 10 p.m.; 12:30 a.m. (VCR)

True Lies ★★★ ('94) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 180m. **(FX)** Mon. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m. (VCR)

28 Days Later ★★★ ('02) Cillian Murphy. (R) 112m. **(HBO)** Sat. 1:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Twins ★★★ ('88) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 120m. **(FX)** Sun. 9 a.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

Two Brothers ★★★ ('04) Guy Pearce. (PG) 108m. **(IND3)** Tue. 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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Ulzana's Raid ★★★ ('72) Burt Lancaster. 120m. **(AMC)** Fri. 6:45 a.m. (VCR)

The Umbrellas of Cherbourg ★★★★ ('64) Catherine Deneuve. Michel Legrand's musical romance about young French lovers. 120m. **(TCM)** Sun. 12 a.m. (VCR)

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Valmont ★★★ ('89) Colin Firth. (R) 137m. **(SHOW2)** Thu. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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Waiting for Guffman ★★★ ('96) Christopher Guest. (R) 84m. **(MAX2)** Tue. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Waking Ned Devine ★★★ ('98) Ian Bannen. (PG) 91m. **(MAX)** Mon. 6 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Waltz of the Toreadors ★★★ ('62) Peter Sellers. 110m. **(FLIX)** Sun. 3 p.m.; 5:20 a.m. (VCR)

The War of the Worlds ★★★ ('53) Gene Barry. 105m. **(AMC)** Sun. 2 a.m.; Mon. 8:30 a.m. (VCR)

Warlock ★★★ ('59) Richard Widmark. 150m. **(AMC)** Sat. 10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Way Home ★★★ ('02) Kim Eul-bun. (PG) (Subtitled-English) 86m. **(SHOW)** Tue. 9:45 a.m.; **(TMC)** Sun. 8 a.m. (S) (VCR)

The West Side Waltz ★★★ ('95) Shirley MacLaine. 120m. **(A&E)** Mon. 8 a.m.; 2 p.m. (CC)

What About Bob? ★★★ ('91) Bill Murray. 120m. **(WTBS)** Sat. 10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

What's Cooking? ★★★ ('00) Alfre Woodard. (PG-13) 109m. **(SHOW2)** Mon. 10:35 a.m.; 4 a.m.; **(TMC)** Fri. 10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Wish You Were Here ★★★ ('87) Emily Lloyd. 95m. **(FLIX)** Fri. 3 a.m. (VCR)

Witness ★★★ ('85) Harrison Ford. 120m. **(WGN)** Sun. 3 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

X

X2: X-Men United ★★★ ('03) Patrick Stewart. (PG-13) 134m. **(MAX)** Thu. 7:45 p.m.; 3:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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You'll Never Get Rich ★★★ ('41) Fred Astaire. 120m. **(TCM)** Fri. 12 a.m. (VCR)

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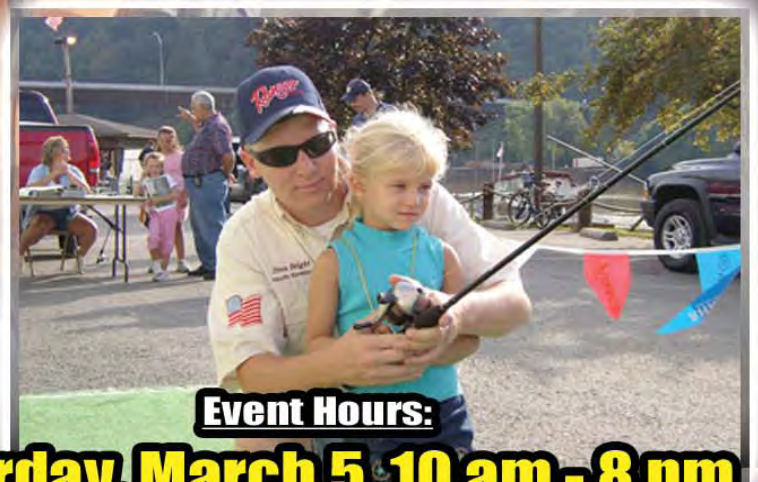

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‘65,000 square feet of great stuff’ at show

Gear, resort and DNR reps, charter boat companies, hunting simulator and, of course, Stacy Groscup

BY KATIE LONG
The Dominion Post

If you love the outdoors, chances are you’ll love the West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoors Show, being held March 5-6 at the former Phar-Mor location in the Morgantown Commons (above Morgantown Mall). Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. March 5 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 6.

The show, now in its fourth year, just keeps getting bigger and better, said event coordinator Labeth Hall, of PR Plus Events.

“We have a lot of new vendors this year,” she said. “There’s going to be a little bit of everything: sports equipment, fishing equipment, knives, taxidermists, plus a lot of hunting-type equipment like tree stands and other gadgets. You never know what these people are going to show up with.”

In addition to the many equipment vendors, Hall said several resorts will have a presence at the show, including Stonewall Resort, Timberline Four Seasons Resort and Canaan Valley Resort.

“There will also be a whole bunch of charter boat companies coming from the Great Lakes area, probably about six or eight companies,” she said.

The show will also be chockfull of seminars, demonstrations and hands-on activities.

One of the main attractions this year will be an interactive hunting and archery simulator, brought by Glenn Baker, from his outfit, Glenn’s Archery and Tackle, out of Gilford Lake, Ohio.

Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Outdoors enthusiasts scout the offerings at the 2004 West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoors Show.

Last year was Baker’s first visit to the West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoors Show, and his simulator was a big hit, he said.

“The whole family can try it out; kids, adults, everybody,” he said. “This shows you how to shoot large animals: deer, bear, elk.”

The device allows hunters — experienced and inexperienced — to practice both their archery and shooting skills.

“It’s a great system,” Baker said. “Kids learn shot placement; where to shoot an animal. But it’s also fun to play for sport. It’s like a big video game.”

And because they receive so many questions regarding wildlife preservation, fishing regulations and their law enforcement duties and powers throughout the year, and especially at the outdoor show, the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources will be giving several seminars during the course of the two-day event.

Demonstrations will be given every hour on the hour and tons of various prizes will be given away during the show, Hall said. You must be present to win a prize.

Some of the larger prizes include a pair of tickets to the Bristol NASCAR race from WKKW and a half-day fishing trip from Last Chance Outfitters. Other large-scale prizes are in the works, Hall said.

Of interest to collectors, there will be a vendor showing antique fishing lures, Hall said. Bring your own antique lures to have them priced and explained.

“We’ve got 65,000 square feet of great stuff,” Hall said.

Also making an appearance will be “Thunder” the Bald Eagle from the West Virginia Raptor Rehabilitation Center; baby grizzlies and tiger cubs from Hovatter’s Wildlife Zoo, in Preston County; and local archery legend the Rev. Stacy Groscup.

“He’s probably the biggest draw every year,” Hall said. “He’s just amazing.”

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Seminars and demonstrations

Saturday, March 5

11 A.M.: “Hunter Safety Afield,” by DNR Sgt. Bobby Jones, Law Enforcement.
NOON: “Trolling Success for Walleyes,” by Keith Eshbaugh, professional angler.
1 P.M.: “The World of Antlers,” by Jack Comp, Magnum Whitetail Trophy Deer.
2 P.M. “Fishing West Virginia’s Best Waters,” by Kevin Yokum, DNR biologist (sponsored by *The Dominion Post).*
3 P.M.: “Turkey Calling — Friction Base,” by Jack Bell.
4 P.M.: “Meet Thunder the Bald Eagle,” by West Virginia Raptor Rehabilitation Center.
6 P.M.: Bassmaster CastingKids competition, by the West Virginia Bass Federation (kids register at Bass federation booth).

Sunday, March 6

11 A.M.: “Fishing Hot Spots in Northern West Virginia,” by Frank Jernejcic, DNR.
NOON: “How to Get Started Fly Fishing,” by Jack Bell.
1 P.M.: “Instinctive Archery Demonstration,” by the Rev. Stacy Groscup.
2 P.M.: “Search and Rescue Dog Demonstration,” by Mountaineer Area Rescue Group.

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DNR Sgt. Bobby Jones takes safety training personally

He's seen great improvement in just the past few years

By BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

West Virginia Division of Natural Resources Sgt. Bobby Jones has been teaching hunter safety for a long time but until just the other day he had never really reflected on why it had so much meaning.

At that time he was answering an e-mailer who had asked such a question and had to write it out.

That's when Jones understood just how personal a thing it was.

"In 1981, a young boy was killed in a hunting accident in Doddridge County. He was a state trooper's boy and he was like a son to me," Jones said.

At the time Jones had been an officer for DNR for nine years and was involved in teaching safety on a small scale. But now it had meaning.

"In 2003, we had zero fatalities from firearms. I think this past year we had one – and that was self-inflicted."

Sgt. Bobby Jones

"I said if I can prevent this from happening, it will be well worth it," he related.

And, the facts would say, he's gone a long way toward preventing recurrences of this tragedy.

Jones, who will appear at 11 a.m. March 5 at the West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoor Sports Show to speak on "Hunter Safety Afield," has seen huge improvement in the area of hunter safety.

"It's much safer than 15 years ago, when I began this job," he said.

According to Jones, there were about 50 accidents and four fatalities a year then.

"In 2003, we had zero fatalities from firearms," Jones said proudly. "I think this past year we had one — and that was self-inflicted."

The reason behind this improvement?

"A lot of it has to do with education," Jones said.

Jones is one of the original hunter safety coordinators in the state.

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Hovatter's Zoo is bringing baby grizzlies, tigers

Preston operation cares for 200 animals

The Dominion Post

You might call Hovatter's Wildlife Zoo, which is located just off W.Va. 7, four miles east of Reedsville, the people's zoo.

No, people aren't on display, but it is a zoo where people can interact with the animals, and owner Bryan Hovatter has quite an array of animals at his attraction.

They run from grizzly bears both mature and newborn to all manner of tigers, including rare white tigers. There are lions and leopards at the zoo. There is a petting area that includes camels, zebras, all manner of deer and elk and monkeys.

Part of his zoo, newborn tigers and grizzly bears, will be on display at the West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoor Sports Show, March 5-6.

"All my life I've had an interest in this," Hovatter said. "We were producing animals for the movie production business but we got so many we decided to open to the public."

The movie production business went down some in recent years with the increase in computerized special effects, making his public zoo an important part of the business.

"We get 100-plus schools and day cares coming through a year," he noted. "There's a pavilion for family reunions, a gift shop."

But it is the animals who are the stars on this 8-acre plot of land.

The petting zoo attracts the children and provides great picture opportunities. A great portion of Hovatter's income comes from selling pictures of children with the animals.

And you'd better believe they need income.

There are 200 head of animals on the ground.

Take the grizzly bears, who eat about 20 pounds of dog food a day — each. They also eat four boxes of fruits and vegetables and 15 pounds of meat.

The animals, while still dangerous, are somewhat domesticated, allowing the public to interact with even the grizzlies or tigers.

"It's a hands-on zoo," Hovatter said.

You can feed the grizzlies, or get them to cross their paws, open their mouths, wave at you, stand on their hind legs.

Hovatter does the training himself and it doesn't always go as he'd like.

"I've been sewed up a few times," he said.

The baby grizzlies are put on a bottle of formula after about a week. The baby grizzlies that will appear at the show are only 2 months old and weigh about 5 pounds. They will grow to 1,000 pounds.

"You put them on the bottle so you don't get an aggressive bear when it gets older. You don't want them bouncing off the fences trying to kill you," he said.

These grizzlies were born at the zoo.

The same goes for the tigers at the show, who will be but 3 weeks old.

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"He was a watchmaker at the Sweet Springs Hotel. We'd walk up that mountain, two miles over the roughest terrain you'd ever see, to be with him."

the Rev. Stacy Groscup remembering Tom Dooley

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Last moments with dying friend inspired Groscup

Renowned Archery Hall-of-Famer explains why 'I do it for the kids'

By BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

At 84, the Rev. Stacy Groscup remains young at heart and it is today's youth who benefit from it.

Groscup is one of the featured attractions at the West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoor Sports Show, appearing at 1 p.m. March 6 with a demonstration of his instinctive archery.

There is Groscup's wizardry with the bow and arrow, of course, but there is also a whole lot more than just showing the adults how to shoot.

"I do it more for the kids than the adults," Groscup said.

The reason is that Groscup's sharp mind still carries vivid memories of his childhood and of the way his father, the Rev. Arthur Groscup, and a number of other adults taught him about life — and death.

"It was such a tremendous blessing, I like to pass it on," Groscup said.

There is so much for him to tell. He talks about how his father taught him to swim before he could walk. "He was one of those men who believed a baby could learn to swim," Groscup recalled.

There were lessons about the birds that his father loved, lessons that weren't in the Audubon books of the day.

Growing up in the 1920s was so different than it is today.

His father helped Groscup and his two older brothers make slingshots. As Groscup recalls, he was 4 or 5 at the time. But Arthur Groscup did not just turn his sons loose with the weapon.

"He taught us safety, just as I try to teach safety today," Groscup said. "I could not point it or shoot it at anyone. If I shot birds or stuff like that, I was reprimanded. If it happened again, I was punished."

He remembers the day he saw an oriole in the top of a tree about 75 yards away.

"I thought there was no way I could hit that bird," he recalled.

And so he shot. He got the bird.

It was not a good day for Stacy Groscup.

They were good days when his father would allow him to ride across the mountains and into Virginia in the old Model-T they had, weather permitting. If the weather didn't allow, his father went by horseback to do his preaching, leaving his son behind.

"Going over there, I got to know some of the pioneers who still were carrying muzzle loaders. There was one who taught me how to scrimshaw. I was just fascinated by the scenes he had scrimshawed onto his rifle," Groscup said.

And then there was tall, lanky, Tom Dooley, a black man with whom Groscup became extremely close.

"He was a watchmaker at the Sweet Springs Hotel. We'd walk up that mountain, two miles over the roughest terrain you'd ever see, to be with him," Groscup said. "He taught us how to make sundials and he taught me how to make carvings out of peach pits."

Then one night during a blizzard, when Groscup was 9, there was a knock at his door. A man stood there and talked to his father.

"Stop by and see Tom," the man said. "He's very sick. He's dying. If you get the opportunity, he'd like to talk to you."

Arthur Groscup said he would go that night. Stacy Groscup wanted to go along, despite the weather. His mother was opposed.

"You'll get a death of pneumonia," she said. "Besides, you have no business being around someone who is dying."

"Dad rarely would cross my mother and he didn't do it in an unkind way, but he said, 'Mom, you ought to rethink this. He's his friend. I think he should learn about it.'"

And so Mrs. Groscup relented.

"She got out the old shawl I hated, put it around my neck, extra socks, extra blankets and Dad cranked up the Model-T," Groscup said.

It was a long, hard ride through rough land and deep snow up to the chalet Tom Dooley had built.

When they arrived, the door wasn't totally fastened and Tom Dooley called out for them

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to come in.

Tom Dooley was lying in front of the fireplace, a fireplace he'd built, wood where he could reach it to put on the fire.

"Preacher," he said, "I didn't mean for you to come out in this blizzard."

He then looked at Groscup, not saying a word. He didn't have to.

"I could see in his eyes how thrilled he was Dad had come out in the blizzard," Groscup recalled.

Tom Dooley then began talking to Arthur Groscup, reminiscing about his life. And then he said something that remains with Stacy Groscup today and that he recited from memory.

"It isn't the things you've done but the things that you left undone that cause the bitter heartache at the setting of the sun," he began.

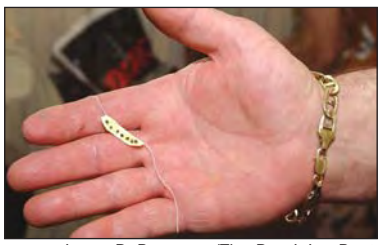
"There's a destiny that makes us all brothers. None goes his way alone, for all we put into the lives of others comes back into your own."

Groscup said Tom Dooley then looked into his eyes and smiled.

"That was the end of it," he said. "I saw tears in my dad's eyes. I took my dad's hand and Tom's hand. I knew when he looked at me he was thinking that I represented all the boys and girls he had touched."

And that is why the Rev. Stacy Groscup today goes through life with his hand extended to children, entertaining them with his archery skills, teaching them life's lessons, just as he learned them from his father and Tom Dooley.

That means so much more to him than being in the Archery Hall of Fame.



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At the 2004 show, Stacy Groscup, using three arrows, shot seven mustard seeds out of the air.

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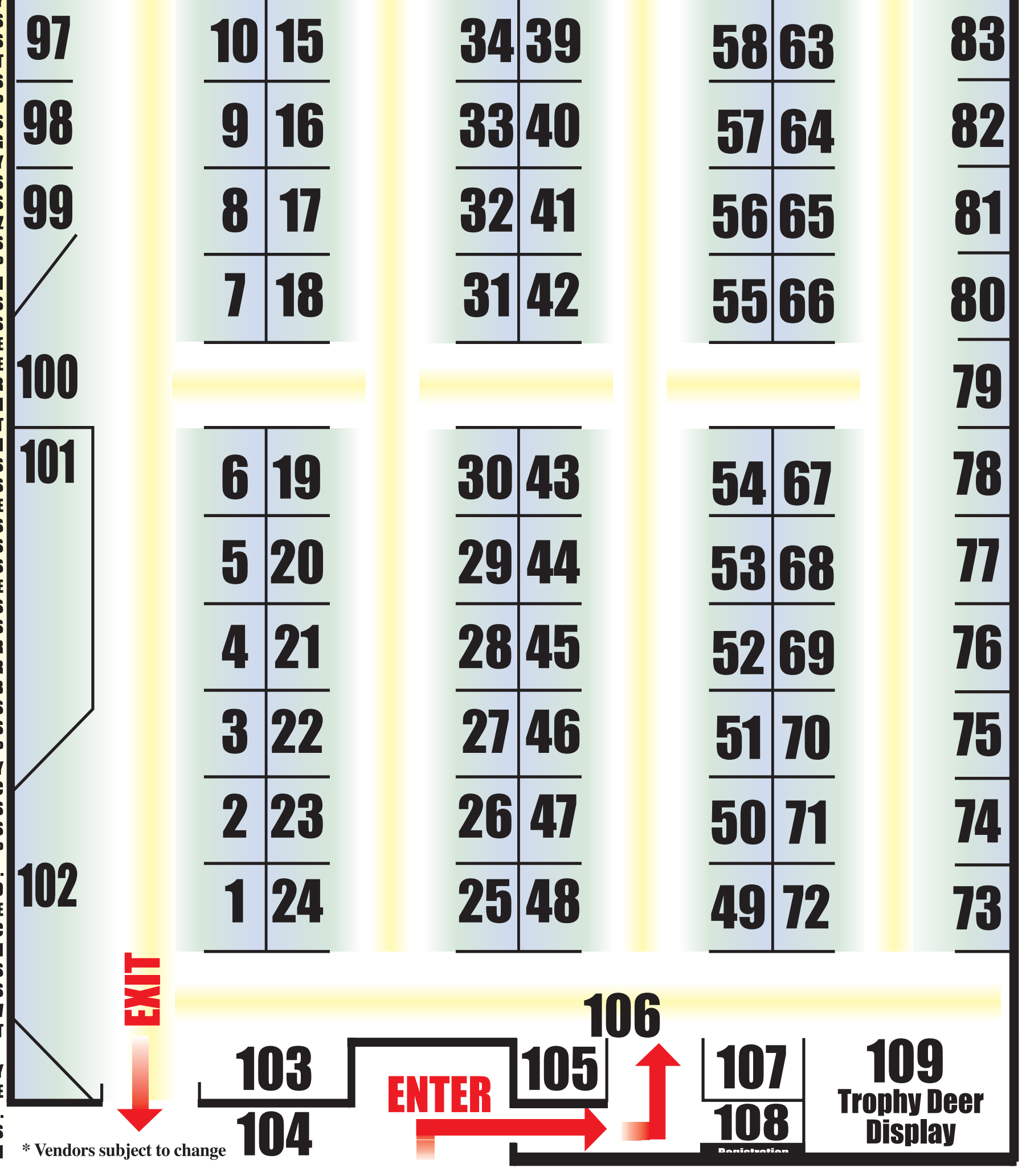

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It's no shock: Yokum can tell you where to find fish

DNR biologist will reveal 'West Virginia's best waters'

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BY BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

You have your rod and your reel, highest quality stuff. You have your bait ready. You are ready to fish.

Now comes the big question. Where?

Kevin Yokum

What lake, what stream, what river will offer the best fishing?

Kevin Yokum knows and he's about to let you in on his secrets when he appears at the West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoor Sports Show, at 2 p.m. March 5.

A biologist for the Division of Natural Resources, Yokum will discuss "Fishing West Virginia's Best Waters."

"The whole point is where, when and how," Yokum said. "This will be everything you need to know about fishing the very best waters West Virginia has to offer."

Yokum is in a unique position to know. He's not only an avid fisherman, but as a biologist, "I get to put the shocker in the water."

That means Yokum gets first-hand knowledge of what fish are where.

"Sometimes, it's a humbling experience," he noted. "You get to see what you fished over."

Indeed, you have one of those days where nothing bites, yet the stun gun that is dropped into the water shows it is rich with fish.

"I get to see what a given water's potential is," he said. "We find out when they are shallow, what cover they are associated with."

That's the kind of information he plans to share.

"That way there's no guesswork. You don't go out thinking maybe they're there, maybe they aren't," he said.

Yokum, a native of Seneca Rocks, has learned from his travels throughout the world that West Virginia offers a great fishing situation.

"I tell people West Virginia is not the best at anything. You get better trout in the Rockies, better walleye up north," Yokum said. "But it is a quality fishing experience for a variety of species."

He'll often bring people in and do combination trout and smallmouth fishing on the same water, go for musky in lakes and rivers.

"I'm going to give tidbits of information you don't get anywhere else," he said. "Few people get to see the trophy citations I see, get to see the results of the shock studies."

The idea is simple.

"Storing those tidbits of information makes you a better fisherman. You will come up with quality fish," Yokum said.

Yokum says there's no place he'd rather be than in West Virginia. He has served with the forest service, been a part-time professor and spent 10 years as DRN biologist.

He also is a free-lance writer whose work appears in *The Dominion Post*, and a year ago he authored "Heart Shot," an inspirational book for hunters and anglers.

Tell the DNR your fishing experiences

Biologists plan to display some Mon River species

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post

Area anglers don't need to dock their ideas any longer. The West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoor Sports Show, March 5-6, gives fishermen a forum for their thoughts.

In addition to what should be an informative demonstration on their work, fish biologists from the Division of Natural Resources will talk and listen to those who care about the state of fishing in this state.

"Part of our objective is to create a general conversation with anglers," said Jim Hedrick, a fish biologist in District II (Romney). "We learn a lot from anglers simply because there are a lot more of them and they can cover a lotß more than us."

It's a new type of networking, a trade show of ideas. The fishers can compare thoughts with their peers and the DNR, while the DNR can draw on the knowledge and the experiences of the state's fishers. One side talks, the other listens, and both are made better by it.

"We get ideas about what a lot of folks are fishing for and where they're catching, even the type of baits and lures they may be using," Hedrick said. "We also try to get feedback from them for things that they might want, like boat ramps. We're always open for them to make recommendations for things."

The main draw, though, is

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the large tank the DNR will display with several species of fish commonly found in the Monongahela River.

"Probably the one thing that stuck out from last year was that a lot of people were really surprised to know that we could get that many species," Hedrick said.

Hedrick said the tank helps educate people about the variety of fishes found in the area and where they can be located. People aren't surprised by walleyes or bass with large or small mouths, but there is always a stir about the longnose gar, which is an unusual, prehistoric fish still common to the local waters.

"A lot of the species people are unaware of because a lot of the species we have in this state do not grow to large enough sizes to be caught with a fishing pole and be seen by people," Hedrick said. "We have 175 different species of fish in this state."

The DNR collects the fish for the tank a day before the show, Hedrick said, and, obviously, there isn't enough time to collect them by ordinary means.

And what the DNR does is certainly not ordinary.

"We want to talk about the importance of fish tagging. We had a good response to it last year ..."

Jim Hedrick
fish biologist

"We have an electro fishing boat, which is a boat equipped with an electric generator that puts an electric current, a charge, into the water," Hedrick said. "It temporarily stuns them — it does not kill them — and gives us an opportunity to get the fish out of the water so we can observe them."

Observation is a key part of the fish biology work that goes on within the DNR. As such, there will also be conversation about the importance of tagging. Fishers who catch tagged fish are allowed to either keep or release the fish, but are encouraged to return the tag to a DNR office or official.

"We want to talk about the importance of fish tagging," Hedrick said. "We had a good response to it last year and there are a lot of benefits of why we do it and what we learn."

Jack Bell hopes to get kids hooked on great outdoors

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

You don't have to tell Jack Bell, a longtime angler and hunter, that times have changed.

"The biggest thing I've noticed over the years is the wide spectrum of things there are out there for the kids," Bell said. "There is a lot more competition for their time now than there ever was when I was a kid."

Bell, a Preston County resident, used to participate in the kids' program "Get Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs," which no longer exists in the area.

He'll be hosting two seminars, "Turkey Calling — Friction Base" and "How to Get Started Fly Fishing," at the West Virginia Fishing, Hunting & Outdoor Sports Show, March 5-6, at the old PharMor Building above Morgantown Mall.

"The great thing about West Virginia is it has numerous outdoor opportunities," Bell said. "Whether it be hunting or fishing or canoeing or boating or what have you. The whole outdoor experience is important, I think, to get the younger generation involved in.

"So, when you have a show like this, I have seen a lot of interest from younger kids, which I think is great. If you can get through to just one and help them build an interest that will last a lifetime, it's worth it."

The sports show will offer a wide variety of seminar topics and have a lot of equipment on display.

"You know, one outdoor activity that really is taking off is mountain biking," Bell said. "I think that's great. We have one of the best races at Snowshoe Resort every year.

"Whatever it is that gets people interested in outdoors activities — and I think it's for everyone. When I used to help out with the 'Get Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs' program, I found out that sometimes the girls were more interested than the boys."

In Bell's second seminar, "How to Get Started Fly Fishing," which he'll host at noon March 6, he hopes to get more people interested in taking the sport slowly and not letting early frustrations steer them away.

"The thing with fly fishing is, I've seen people go out and spend a lot of money on equipment and then try to teach themselves how to cast," Bell said. "They'll get out there and have their line wrapped around something for hours and get frustrated and never do it again.

"The hardest part to fly fishing is getting instruction. There are schools out there that can teach people in a couple of days how to cast and get the most out of it."

He may even share some of his stories of how he first got involved in fly fishing as an 11-year-old.

"My grandfather taught me," Bell said. "He would take me out in the yard and we would practice casting for the day. He would put paper plates in the yard and I would have to hit them. Once I learned with my right hand, we turned around and I learned to do it left-handed, too."

Raptor Center uses bald eagle, other birds to educate public

‘Incredibly wild’ Thunder will be on hand to amaze show-goers

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Thunder, the Bald Eagle

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

Nick Hales grew up in Idaho watching raptors flying daily near Yellowstone Park.

He’s still involved with the animals today as a volunteer education director at the West Virginia Raptor Center.

“I’m the guy in charge of taking birds around the state and showing them to folks — mostly school children,” said Hales, a Ph.D candidate in English at West Virginia University. “We teach them about raptor habits, what they eat and how they live in the wild. We do 50-to-75 programs a year.”

Hales and his wife, Amy, are among 15 volunteers at the Raptor Center, located five miles south of Morgantown.

“We have five or six education volunteers and 10 or so who feed the birds,” he said. “We rehabilitate dozens of birds every year. We have owls, hawks, falcons and vultures. We’re a source for distributing information from our newsletter and rehab efforts.”

Perhaps the most famous resident at the Raptor Center is Thunder the bald eagle, who will be among the Raptor Center animals appearing at the West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoor Sports Show this weekend.

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The center cares for injured birds like screech owls (top) and red-tailed hawks.

Thunder was discovered in Jackson County, in 1992, with the end of her left wing shot off. A good Samaritan found the wounded Thunder, who was unable to fly and survive in the wild.

Thunder received treatment and was the one of only 12 bald eagles shot that year to survive. Thunder cannot fly well enough to be released into the wild.

“That’s why we use birds like this for education purposes,” Hales said. “Injuries prevent them from going back into the wild.”

Hales said he always enjoys seeing people’s reaction to Thunder and the other animals.

“People are usually pretty amazed,” he said. “They comment on how beautiful they are. They are struck by the size of the talons, which are the claws. Thunder’s talons are 2-to-3 inches long. Hawks’ talons are an inch or so long. They’re struck by the size of the eyes, especially the owls’ eyes. People often say the birds are so perfect, so beautiful that they don’t look real.”

Hales said some birds react to the public better than others.

“Thunder is incredibly wild and hates humans,” Hales said. “Mike Book, Thunder’s trainer, is the only one who can handle Thunder. He could cause some serious damage.

“One of our little owls is brain damaged, and people can interact a little bit. We have a hawk named Annie who has seen thousands of school children. We’ve had her almost 18 years. She’s imprinted on humans, which means she’s not afraid of humans. There is some interaction with Annie, but we emphasize these are wild animals.”

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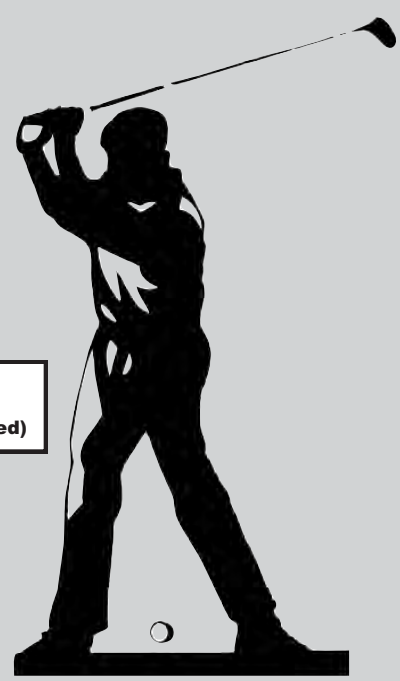

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Lost? You'll want to have these dogged rescuers on your trail

Search animals will demonstrate how they do their work

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post

The goal for the Mountaineer Area Rescue Group is pretty simple at this year's West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoor Sports Show. If things go well, the representatives might not see you again.

"Because we're at a sportsman's show and generally the people we're searching for are sportsmen, we want to give them a little familiarity with what we're doing and what they can do to help prevent them from being the subject of a search," MARG vice chair Carl Werntz said. "If you ever are, hopefully we're able to help end it as quickly and as successfully as possible."

Part of MARG's goal is to educate the outdoors types in ways to avoid emergencies and to make people aware of potential trouble before they head into the wilderness.

Sometimes, though, it's difficult to see if there were positive results.

"Our problem is that if it worked right," Werntz joked, "we'd never find out about it."

Werntz and MARG work in an interesting and increasingly popular field. The group is called to about 15 situations a year that range from hunters who haven't returned when they are supposed to all the way to Alzheimer's patients wandering away from their caretakers.

Werntz said recent showcases similar to the one March 5-6 have actually helped increase the number of people who wish to be involved in the organization.

In that case, Werntz hopes to see some of the faces again in the near future.

"We like to find anyone in the sportsman community that might be interested in working with us," Werntz said. "We're sort of an intersection of interests. A lot of times we find people who may be involved with hunting and fire fighting. We do some of that, so they find this to be sort of a niche."

MARG is also scheduled to put on a demonstration with dogs from the Barbour County Tactical Search, Rescue and Recovery Team at about 2 p.m. March 6. The two coordinate regularly on missions, one calling on the other for particular assistance. The demonstration will give a brief look at their work.

"People seem to like watching how the dog learns to find and follow a human scent in a place where a person can't do the same thing," Werntz said.

The Barbour County team has three types of dogs: air scent dogs that search for people in a given area; trailing dogs that follow the scent of a specific person along a trail; and cadaver dogs that search for human remains.

Werntz was not sure what type or types of dog would be in attendance, but said the audience is usually entertained by the demonstration.

"They do have some specimens that the dogs will find and they can can also identify people in an area," Werntz said. "They also let the training dogs follow specific individuals through a crowd."

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Preston's Comp creates antler replicas he calls 'bone clones'

THIS ARTICLE originally appeared in *The Dominion Post* on Feb. 11. Jack Comp will offer a special attraction at the WV Fishing, Hunting and Outdoor Sports Show with a Magnum Whitetail Trophy Deer Display.

By DAVE MILNE
For The Dominion Post

Dave Milne photo

Jack Comp's reproductions look and feel exactly like the originals. He doesn't have time for taxidermy any more.

If you shoot a nice buck and want it mounted, don't call Jack Comp. He doesn't have time.

Now, if you have a nice rack and want it reproduced to look just like the original, he'll do that for you.

Comp's been in the taxidermy business for about 20 years. He taught himself to be a taxidermist. He used to do all of the standard mounts, such as deer, fish and birds, but no more. He developed a method to replicate antlers and many authorities consider him to be the best. He lives near Kingwood.

He said that years ago he entered three taxidermy competitions and won them all. These were the West Virginia championship twice and the Eastern Regional, which covered the entire eastern part of the United States.

His business is called Spittin' Image Reproductions. He refers to his replicas as "bone clones." They should not be referred to as fake antlers because his finished product looks and feels exactly like the original.

Comp said many experts can't tell the difference between his replicas and the originals.

Comp's method is very similar to how a dentist makes you a new tooth. There is nothing really new about this since the ancient Egyptians were doing it with gold.

He makes a silicon rubber inner mold and covers it with a fiberglass jacket. After peeling off the jacket, he casts the replica that is exactly like the original. Each one is done one at a time and is hand painted with artist's oil paint.

You may ask then, how is his method different?

The great advance he made in mold making is using a urethane resin material that does not shrink and is far less brittle than other replicas.

If Comp won't mount a deer for you, who does he work for? The list is long. His work has also been on the covers of several outdoor magazines. The last was the November 2004 *Rac*, a magazine dealing with trophy hunting. It features Pennsylvania's No. 1 buck for irregulars.

This deer was shot in 1935, in Jefferson County, Pa. Nobody knows who shot this deer. It has changed hands a few times and was about to be thrown away by the last owner's wife before they moved when Comp got it. He is making replicas of it and the original will be going to a museum in Maine. Comp is doing several mounts for this new museum.

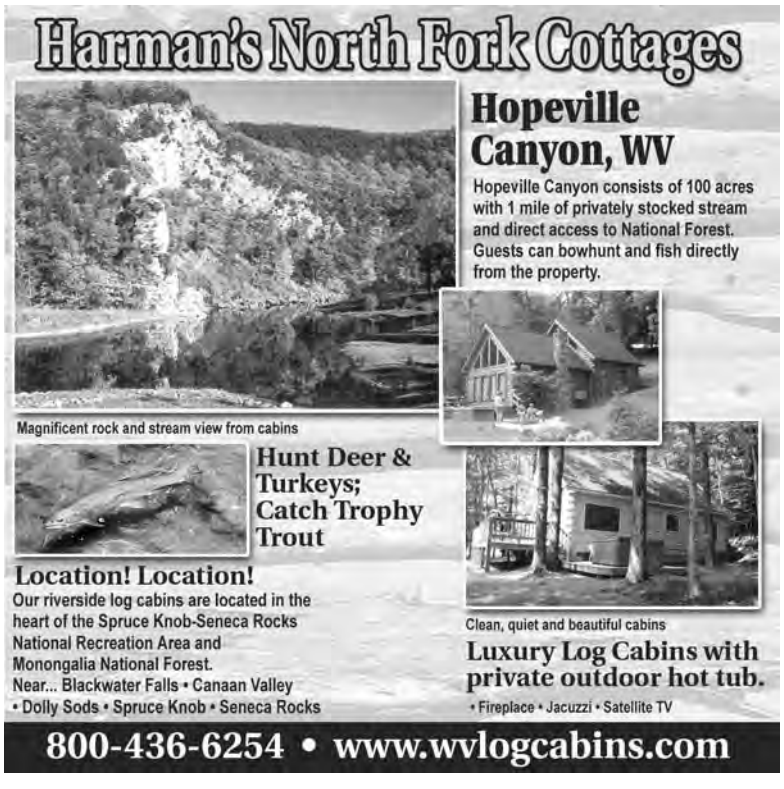
The December 1999 *Buckmasters* features another of his mounts, the Kopp rack, from Manitoba. Edmond Kopp, the hunter who killed the buck, wanted to have it replicated. Jackie Bushman, of *Buckmasters,* sent him to Comp, who made a limited edition of 30 racks that sold for $2,000 each.

This issue also features the Melom rack, from Alberta. This was a joint effort of Comp and Tom Sexton, a well-known wildlife artist and antler restorer. The original rack had been damaged before the deer died. Comp replicated the original and Sexton restored the damaged points. Comp then made a replica of the restored set of antlers. Mr. Melom got the original, damaged antlers back because any restoration of the original would disqualify it for any awards.

Comp also does a lot of work for Cabela's, the Boone and Crockett club, Jackie Bushman, of *Buckmasters,*, and Jeff Foxworthy. He has also done the Nos. 1 and 2 nontypical bucks from West Virginia. He does a lot of work for the large ranches in Texas.

Comp said big horns, especially around here, are getting hard to find. He said what used to be big isn't any more. He knows of at least five deer killed in the past three years that have measured more than 300. The world record for points was killed in Tennessee four years ago. It had 51. But the Tennessee record was broken a year later with one that scored higher.

In order to have large bucks, Comp says hunters have to let the smaller ones walk away to grow. They also need to plant food plots and the DNR needs to reduce the buck limit. He said that after the flood of 1985, when deer season was closed in Pendleton and a few other counties, the bucks that came out of that area the next year were much larger. This was from being allowed to grow for one more year.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Fooling fish with flies is a fine art

BY DON SAPATKIN
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Pete Hoover looked intently at his woolly bugger-to-be, just a size 6 hook held by a vise and wrapped in black thread.

''Now get a nice, long feather,'' Ed Emery instructed, holding one up for show. ''See the sheen on it? We talked about that last week. Tie it on by the tip.''

Hoover selected a marabou — turkey under-feather, dyed black — and pressed it against the hook's shank. A few windings of black thread secured it in place.

To an observer, the feather looked like nothing more than a clump of hair. To a fish, however, it could form the tail of a leech or a crayfish wriggling in the water. Food.

''Fooling a trout on his terms,'' the teacher explained with the pride of a fly-tying fly fisherman, ''you have to go into his world.''

This was the last of six classes taught in the fall by the Main Line Fly-Tyers, a club that takes tying flies as seriously as catching fish with them.

Why tie a fly?

''It gives us something to do in the wintertime,'' said Emery, 50, who has been tying his own for 15 years.

''Flies'' imitate bugs or other fish food, and an experienced tier can fine-

tune stores' standard patterns to reflect local variations.

''When you catch a nice trout on a fly you tied yourself, it's really satisfying,'' Emery said. ''And some guys will say, 'I'm not even going to fish this fly, I'm going to put it in a frame.'''

Hoover signed up for the course largely because he was tired of spending a couple of dollars on every fly, most of which is lost before drawing a fish. Bulk purchasing of feathers, hooks and other materials cuts costs to about 25 cents apiece. An experienced tier can dress a fly in under a minute — after years of practice.

Good fly fishing requires thorough knowledge of the biology of predator and prey, and how they interact as seasons and water conditions change. Faced with thousands of possibilities, an angler must know which fly to choose at any given time and place; how the fish would expect it to behave above, on or under the surface of the stream; and how to give it action -- to make the knot of thread and feathers and hair come alive.

The woolly bugger is easy to learn, and its striking underwater movement seduces a variety of fish. Dozens of variations are employed.

To make a basic black-and-olive bugger, Hoover clamped a fly-tying hook in a fly-tying vise and wound some black thread around the shank. Next came wraps of thin lead wire, secured by a few windings of the thread. The lead causes a woolly bugger to sink head-first, then rise in an undulating motion as an angler strips the line in short retrievals.

In a laboratory mimicry of metamorphosis, a ''fly'' began to form among the alternating layers: marabou feather for the tail, saddle hackle (feather from a rooster's back) to suggest legs or gills moving in a blur, olive chenille for color, black thread wound around and around near the end of the hook to hint at a head and secure the whole shebang.

The same basic wrapping-and-layering technique is used for all flies, many of them far more complex. Only the materials change.

Hoover had worked quietly all evening. Now he showed some of the eight flies he'd learned to tie as Emery's only pupil. (A half-dozen others learned more advanced techniques from a teacher across the room.)

''That's a hard one,'' he said, pointing to a tiny deer-hair caddis -- a club specialty -- whose tan rabbit fur, black-and-brown deer hair, and brown rooster hackle were tied to imitate an adult insect lighting on the water's surface to lay eggs.

Hoover, 37, fly-fished with his father as a child but gave it up because all of his friends had spinning rods. He came back five years ago, appreciating the challenge yet still buying the flies.

''I never realized how much went into it,'' he said, vowing to practice through the winter and upgrade his skills in the next course. ''I'll be really happy when I catch a trout on one of these.''

As class ended, he offered up his woolly bugger for appraisal.

''It's a little long,'' Emery said. ''But you know what? It will go like crazy in the water.''

SAFETY

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"In 1989 they sent us to school in Maryland to get our training," he said. "They told us then it would take five years to see results from the work. Sure enough, five years later we started seeing it. It keeps going down.

"I've been an officer for 33 years and I believe 2003 was the first year we had zero fatalities."

Oddly, self-inflicted wounds account for a third to a half of the gun and bow accidents, according to Jones.

Tree stands also offer safety problems, especially if the hunter cobbles the stand himself.

"Companies put all the safety precautions into their stands that they can," he noted.

ATVs have emerged as another problem area.

"An ATV is the same as a vehicle in this state and it can't have a loaded firearm on it," he said. "A young lady has come up to two or three of my classes at Cheat Lake. She walks with a severe limp and it was caused because she had a loaded firearm while she was four-wheeling. The thing went off and mangled her hip.

"When she first came to the class, I asked if she wanted to get up and she said she did. I gave her the floor."

She made her point.

Heart attacks are another problem area and they aren't always caused by physical exertion.

"I read an article about a guy who for his thesis or dissertation did a study on hunters. He put heart monitors on 50 hunters and he found out that when some saw a dear their heart rate went way above where it should be for their age."

Jones, a 1961 graduate of Clay-Battelle High and from a long line of hunting people, will go over hunting safety, some boating safety and ATV safety during his presentation.

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